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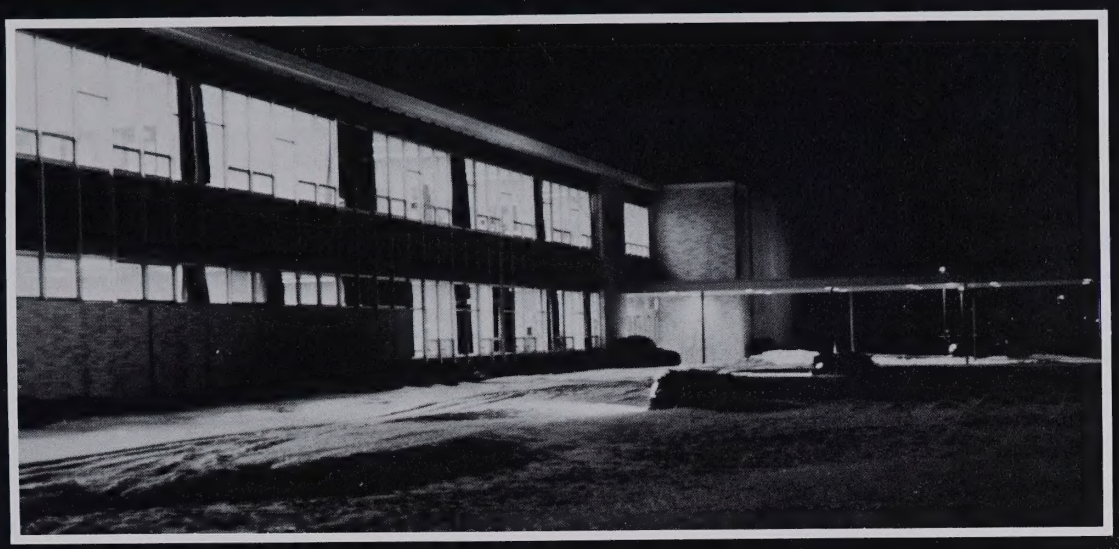

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JOURNEY THROUGH '81

As we started our journey through the year, no one could predict for sure where it would take us. As the school year began, we all looked forward to seeing our friends we hadn't seen all summer. Many had jobs, went on vacations, or just did nothing!

Then as we looked around us, there were so many journeys that we'd already made. For example, we traveled to ACD Days, where many of us did our share around the school grounds. Athletes and non-athletes worked in the concession stands, parked cars, guided traffic, and had lots of fun as they met new people from many different places.

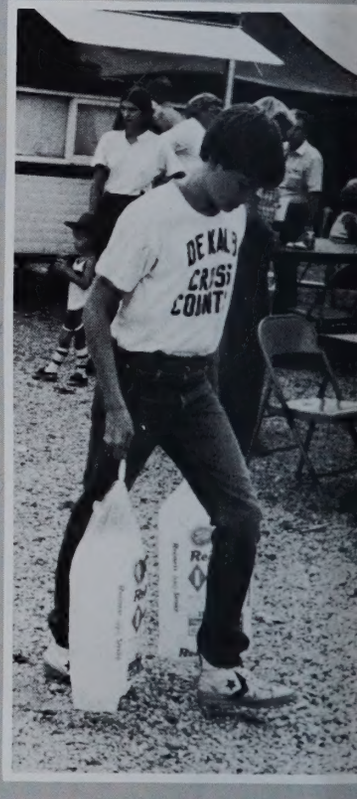
Our journey took us on to the county fair, as we all got CRAZY with our friends-going to watch two classmates in the Miss DeKalb County Fair Queen contest or watching others display their prize agricultural projects.

As our journey continued, our great cross country team finished its season by placing third at the state meet.

We had quite an exciting year. On December 8, John Lennon of the famous Beatles, was fatally shot by Mike Chapman in New York City. But we'll always have his songs to remember him by.

On January 20, 1981, while Ronald Reagan was being inaugurated, the 52 American Hostages were being released. They had been held in captivity for 444 days in Iran. Our symbol for those 52 Americans while they were in Iran was the yellow ribbon tied around the old oak tree. Many Americans showed their concern by doing this.

As we continue our separate journeys through life, we can look back to the many experiences we've shared on our "Journey through '81."

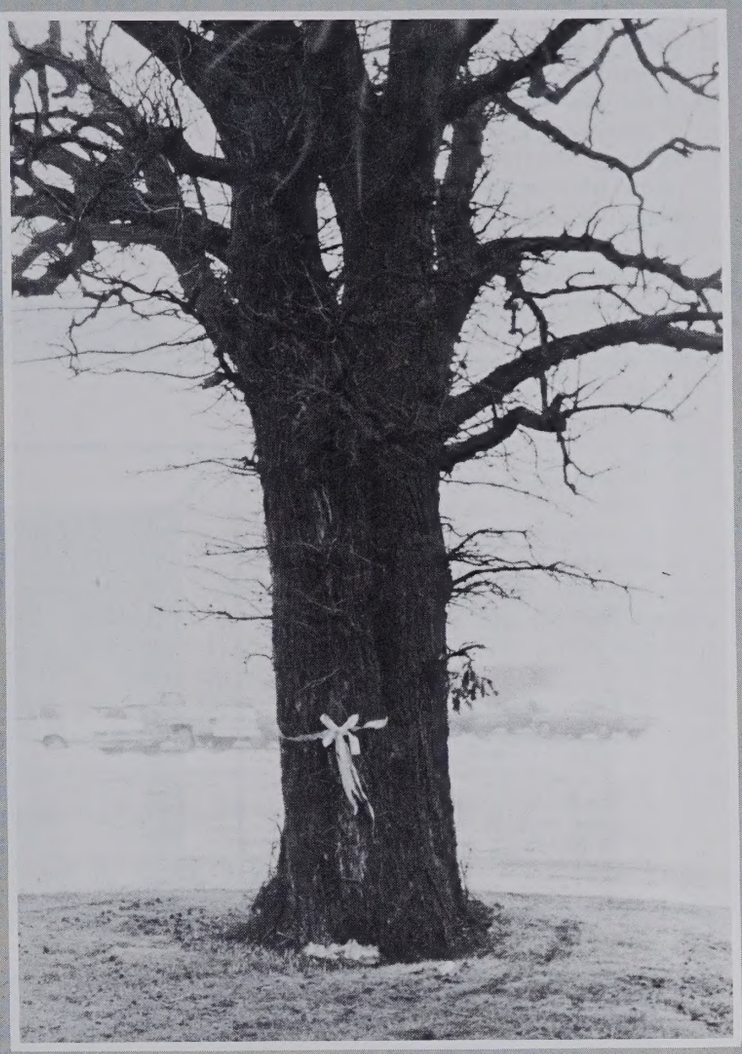


Using his great strength, Tom Bush carries bags of ice to replenish the sno-cone supply for ACD concessions.

The world was saddened by the sudden death of John Lennon and various reminders such as this poster became very popular with his mourning fans.

Finally finishing third in state, the cross country team displays its sectional trophy won at East Noble.

The parking lot's oak tree wears a yellow ribbon in honor of the 52 American hostages returning from Iran.



Showing their country spirit, Eve Voelkel and Dee Dee Pankop pose with a band member of "Southwest" during the fair.

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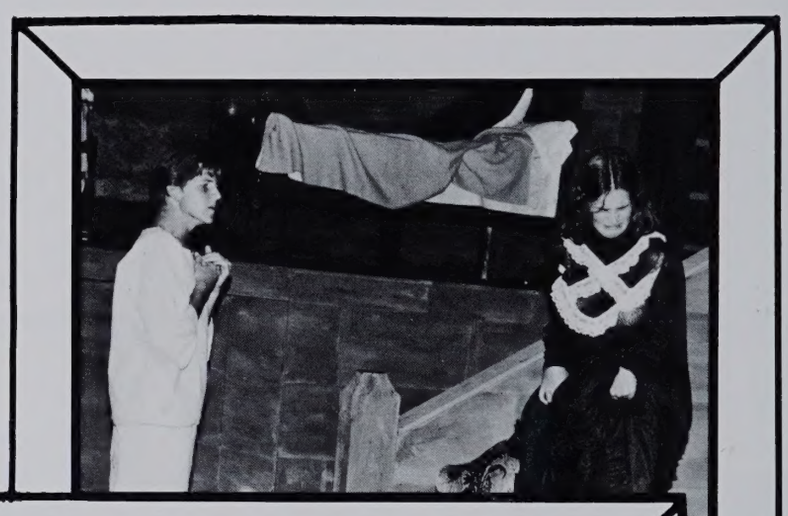
School sometimes seemed to go so slow that we would fill our days and evenings with activities that would keep the boredom away. But we soon found ourselves so busy that by the end of the year we wondered where all of the time went.

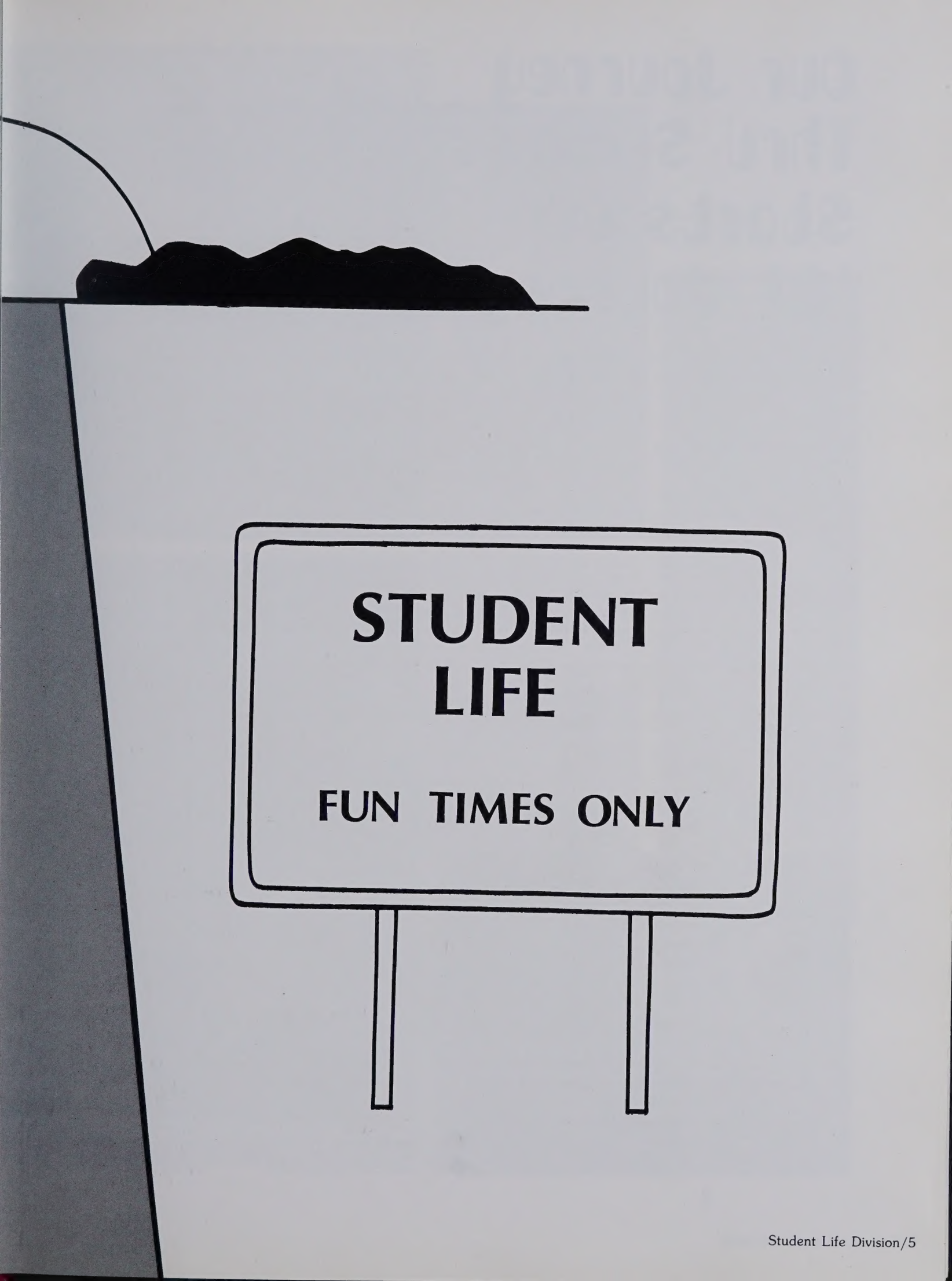
Looking back, was it all worth it? How about the nights without supper because there was Brigadiers after school and play practice after Brigadiers-or going home to strangers because our parents have forgotten what we looked like. We knew that we had really been busy when we forgot what TV was or what it was like to get eight hours of sleep.

Yes, it was all worth it-even not eating lunch so we would have money for the fair. It was all just a small part of our journey through our high school years that we will always remember.



Expressing their innermost feelings, Noel Outland and Kathy Dunn portray their parts in the play "Dracula."

The junior booth was only one of many stops to make when walking around the courthouse square at fair time.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Our Journey Thru Summer Starts Our '81 Journey

After nine long months of books and putting up with teachers, school is finally out and summer begins.

Many students relax and take their summer easy before having to start getting up again real early in the morning.

During the summer, many girls come to school to practice for Brigadiers to perfect their shows for the upcoming season.

The football players also come out and practice in the hot sun and rain to try to make their season a 10-0 record, one that they'll never forget!

Other students spend time with their friends at the pool, at McDonald's or driving around town!

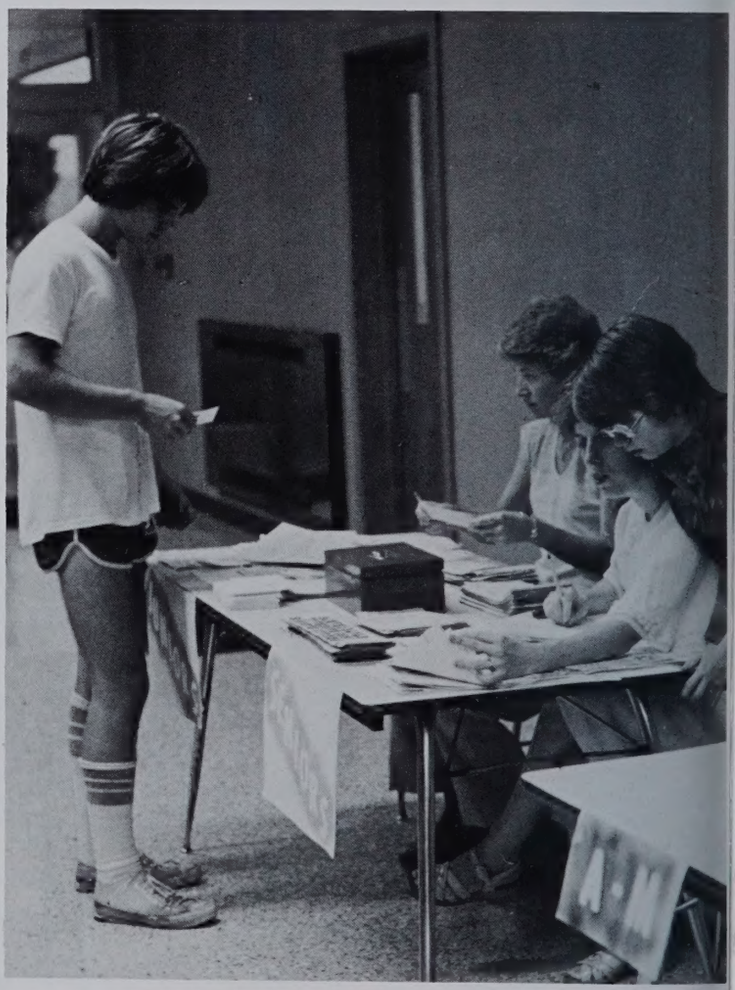
The fireworks on July 4th are always a sight to see with friends at J.C. Park. They have such things as the waterfall and the finale just takes your breath away as you sit and see about 20 fireworks go off at once.

Everyone looks forward to the time they can see the old Duesenbergs and Cords ride down the street. ACD Days is a big event over Labor Day weekend and it's fun walking around, but you always see DHS students working in booths such as Music and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

As summer ends, sophomores are already looking forward to sophomore orientation to take a look at the big place where they will be finishing their high school careers in three years and at the end, hopefully, they will know it was all worth it.

Some students enjoy their summer by going to far-away places. The Spanish students go to Mexico while the German students may wish to go to Germany and travel around Europe. Other students just go to Michigan or Ohio or just travel around the great state of Indiana.

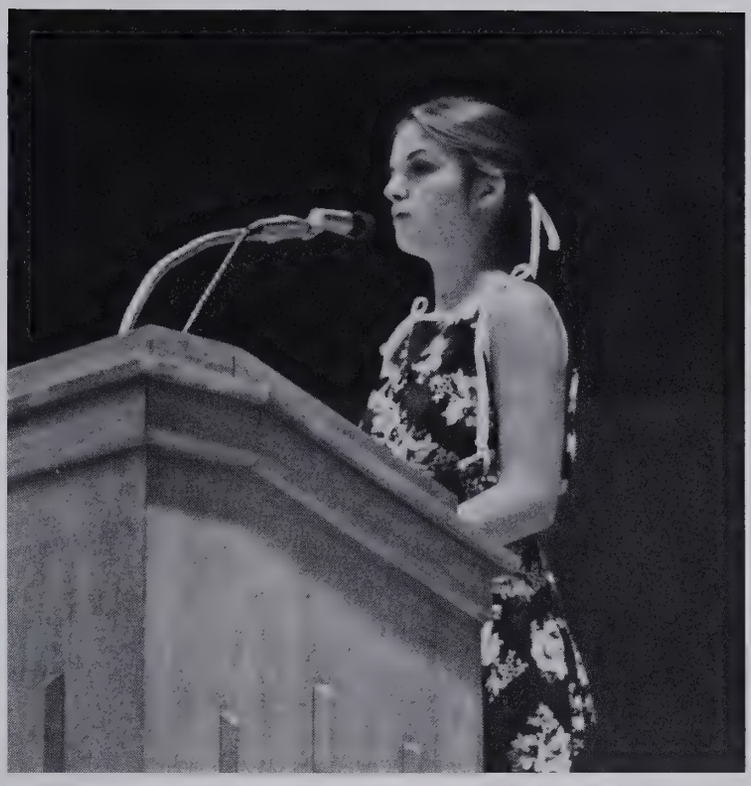
So, are you ready? Summer starts our "Journey through '81."



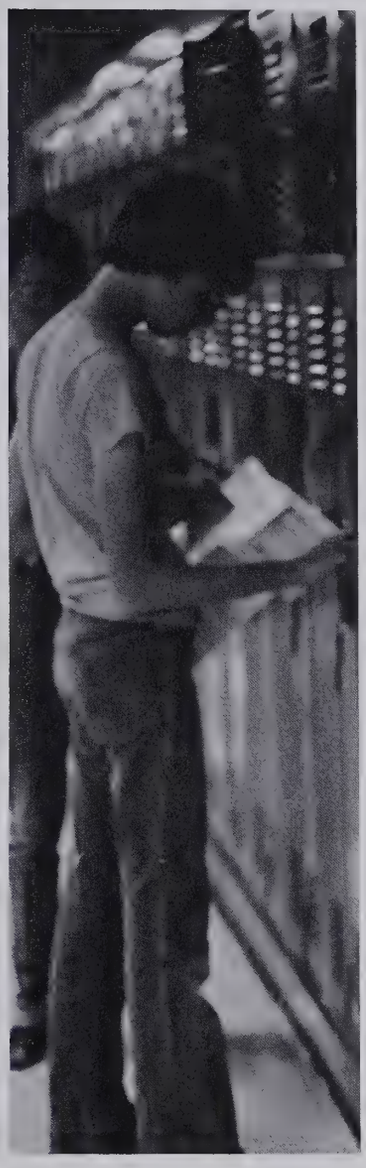
Hoping to sell lots of Pepsi to the thirsty crowd at the auto auction are Laura Cobbs and Beth Sutton.

Bucky L'Hommedieu takes time out of his busy summer to pick up his schedule and pay his book rental.

The Flag Corps works hard during summer band camp to work up a routine for their fall marching season.



Student Council President Rae Ann Troxell addresses the sophomores about their first year of high school.



Trying out his locker combination is just one of the many things Mike Gallagher does as a sophomore.

One of the many concessions at the ACD Days at the school is sponsored by the DeKalb Music Association to make money for band and choir activities.

Roxy Butler rides proudly in the fair parade as the new Miss Indiana Teenworld of 1980, a title she holds happily.

Tammy Baird is all smiles when she hears she got second runner up in the Fair Queen Contest.

Singing "Little Flowers" for her talent is Julie Larnard. Julie received first runner up in the fair queen contest.

While some people are walking the main streets having fun, Correne Stackhouse is cleaning the barn where her animal is kept.

The talent presentation is a challenge to Fair Queen contestants. Here, Tammy Baird dances to "Ballin' the Jack."

One of the best floats in the fair parade was the 1980 State Baseball Champions, which received a first place prize.

Fall's Journey Leads To Fair

During the fall, DeKalb High School is really busy with many things. One of the things is the county fair which includes the fair queen contest. Students from all over the county compete for that title. Representing DHS in 1980 were Tammy Baird and Julie Larnard. They went and brought home the first and second runner-up prizes.

There are many exciting things to do at the fair. There are various booths and the industrial tent to visit, or money can be spent in the game area. Farther on down the walk are the stables where some kids enter their horses in the horse show or they may enter some smaller animal like a dog or a cat or maybe even a rabbit!

Another big part of Fair Week is the big parade on Saturday. Scores of DeKalb County people think about what they want to enter in the float contest so that they may be able to win first place. As the judges watch more than 35 floats go by, they have to pick a winner. It is a hard decision but this year the baseball float took the prize. Campus Life also had a float entered which many kids were involved in building.

During the fair many kids and grownups alike look forward to the different kinds of food available. Maybe your favorite is the elephant ears or maybe its the Kiwanis donuts. But you might have to stand in line because you aren't the only one who thinks they are great.

Yes, our journey through '81 has been a great one and the fair was just one of the things that made it that way.

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Baron Faces Beat The Blues

Do you recognize any of these faces? Could one possibly be yours? The students you see on these two pages are beating the everyday school blues.

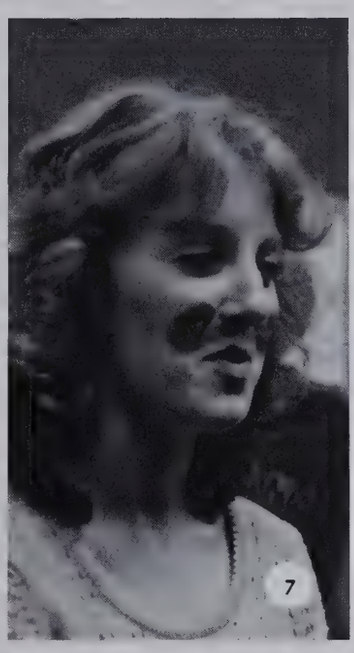
1-Instead of doing her art work, Steffie Smith smiles as she poses for a picture. **2**-Don't these two look like they are having fun? These two crazy guys are Mike Reesman and Ron Glass at one of the after-game dances dressed as zebras, imitating the referees.

3-Tammy Simon sure seems to love her dog as they pose for Tammy's art class. **4**-Here is a good close-up of Brad Dettmer.

5-On one of the typical days for Lisa Miller, she gets mad at one of her teachers and lets out all of her troubles. **6**-Beth Bush shows what it's like to be sophisticated.

7-Smiling after getting her face painted up for a skit is Renee Moreland. **8**-Many students, instead of showing their faces, decide to show only their eyes, like Shawn Cook.

9-Claudia Derrow and Sherry LeRoy were confused as to what to do outside the classroom, so they just decided to sit down and take it easy.



Homecoming Is Magic To Helen

Homecoming 1980 is one Helen Stamm will never forget since she was chosen by the senior class to be Homecoming Queen. For everyone watching, it was filled with suspense. Suddenly the crowd was completely quiet and then over the loud speaker Helen was announced as queen. The excited senior attendants were Glenda Smith and Gina Harrolds. Helen's brother Garry Stamm was her escort. Glenda's escort was Kevin Myers and Gina's was Mike Hoffman.

Representing the junior class was Beth Sutton. Brett Hughes was her escort. Missy Blevins was chosen by the sophomores to represent their class. Her escort was Brian Healey.

Homecoming started off with the powder puff football game even though the weather was not too good. Why waste the hard practices because of a little rain? Even though the girls on both sides played their hardest and the coaches had worked hard to teach each side what they thought they should know about the plays, the game ended at 3:25 with a score of 0-0 and all of the junior and senior girls just exhausted.

At half time of the evening's football game along with the crowning of the queen, each class presented a float having to do with the homecoming theme: "Magic to Do." The junior float was judged to be the best.

All in all, Homecoming 1980 was one that DeKalb will never forget because of the powder puff game and the dance afterwards. Each event helped homecoming to hold a special magic.

After falling from their biggest mount of the day, the senior guys show that they still have their spirit by holding up #1!

Powder puff being played in very cold weather doesn't bother Rachel Voelkel (86) as she tries for a touchdown.

For the juniors, Mary Ann Lepore (40) runs while Connie Dixon is paving her way to the goal line-they hope.

Helen Stamm is all smiles after she is crowned homecoming queen for her last year at DeKalb High School.

Missy Blevins represents the sophomore class during Homecoming 1980 with her escort being Brian Healey.

Gina Harrold, Glenda Smith, and Helen Stamm wait anxiously to see who will be crowned as homecoming queen.

The juniors showed their talent by fixing a float that won them first place in the float contest.

Being junior attendant is one dream that came true for Beth Sutton. Brett Hughes is her escort.

Viewers, Doers Enjoy Hobbit, Count Dracula

"Dracula" and "The Hobbit" were big successes to all who participated in them and to those who went to see them. It seems that "Dracula" was a neck-biting spectacular whereas "The Hobbit" was delightful and exciting.

Bob Brown was the main man as he protrayed the frightful Count Dracula. Janet King was the leading lady. Kathy Dunn was the maid and Noel Outland portrayed the dungeon keeper.

Chris Wagner added his insane antics as Wrenfield, the maniac who ate flies and creepy crawly things. Although very hesitant at first, he finally led them to where Count Dracula lived and they captured and killed him.

The long hours of practices paid off when the play was a hit and was presented to the students and faculty during school.

The children's theatre production of "The Hobbit" had Chris Wagner as Bilbo, the main character. Craig Davis as Gandolf, the wizard, and Dereck Walton as Thoren added their talents.

The setting and fabulous costumes also added to the production, which was especially enjoyed by children from the district's elementary schools.

The two men who were mostly responsible for the plays were Mr. Nagel and Mr. LaFavour. Additional help came from the students themselves by having a stage crew helping the main characters get in and out of their costumes and the make-up crew touching up the make-up here and there. Both plays were productions of which the cast and crew can be justifiably proud.

The Hobbit's barrel scene included characters played by Jill Dicken, Kim DeLucenay, Dereck Walton, and Steph Mafera.

The wood elves have captured the dwarfs and they are trying to plan a way to get out and away from the elves.

Craig Davis as Gandolf, the wizard, smiles after he has just finished turning the dwarfs into stone.

It seems that Kathy Dunn is very frightened by something while Noel Out-and just brushes it off as nothing.

While Janet King is unconscious, Bob Brown as Dracula is going to bite her neck unless someone stops him quick!

Dereck Walton and Chris Wagner look serious as they practice being Dr. Vanhousen and Wrenfield.

In this scene of "The Hobbit" the goblins are sneaking up on the dwarfs and Bilbo just before the goblin fight.

Dressing Up Spirit For 1981

Hall decorations and spirit in 1981 were highly successful, with the seniors winning the hall decorations and nearly everyone participating in spirit days.

The senior theme for hall decorations was "The Greatest Team on Earth." They had clowns for coaches, a circus train that was derailed, and a cage for the Lions.

The juniors decided to go on a "Treasure Hunt." Their hall consisted of a wrecked ship, palm trees, alligators, a hornets' nest, and a treasure chest full of winning thoughts.

The sophomore hall was filled with a "Fairy Tale." They had various different drawings of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and a mirror on the wall asking who was the greatest team on earth.

These imaginative hall decorations were judged by some of DeKalb County's senior citizens. Their trip to the high school was very enjoyable to them as they walked down each hall with great amazement.

The spirit days for sectional week as determined by the Student Council consisted of a slob day, the 50's day, clone day, punk rock day, and red, white and black day. Many of the students and even some of the faculty participated in dressing up to show their spirit for DeKalb High School.

Midge Buchs strings up the railroader in order to show that DHS will beat Garrett in the sectional.

All dressed up in their strawberry pajamas for Clone Day are sophomores Mandy Lloyd and Jodi McMaken.

Sherry LeRoy, Glenda Smith ... nee Moreland act crazy as th... dressed up for hat day.

Ron Glass, Debbie Feller, and Dereck Walton pose in their outfits for Punk Rock (New Wave) Day during sectional week.

Showing their spirit by dressing up for a special spirit day are Jama Carper and Sue Schrader.

Trying not to get stung by the hornets while handling their nest, Maryann Lepore takes it nice and slow.

Taking time out from her busy schedule to help decorate the junior hall is junior Karen Delbecq.

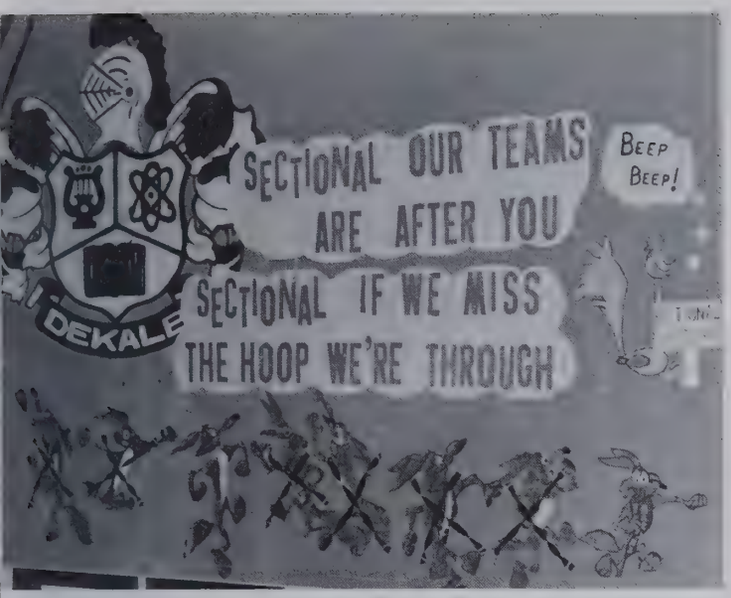
Dressing up as a referee shows you're a member of the "Coffin Corner," but there are some who don't dress up but do yell!

Here are some "Coffin Corner" guys in action trying to get the crowd rowdie to cheer the basketball team!

It takes a lot of guts to get out in front of the students and dance, but Ed Brown is not afraid. Some even call him "Disco Ed."

The cheerleaders were surprised at this pep session because some crazy guys came out dressed as girls and led us in cheers.

Coffin Corner, Pep Sessions Fire Up Fans



What organization was at every basketball game always cheering the players on to victory? They dressed in black and white stripes and jumped around on the sidelines. They yelled about the bad calls and helped the cheerleaders get the crowd excited. These guys were what DHS called "Coffin Corner," and did they ever do their jobs well! These guys could always be counted on to get something stirred up.

The members of "Coffin Corner" were Ron Glass, Dereck Walton, Buzz Wasson, Mike Reesman, Todd Zonker, Tom Bush, Adam Harvey, Steve Reesman, Mike Chapman, Chris Fox, and Joey Borer. Some others were also helping them out but didn't wear outfits. These guys were great throughout the season.

What was it called, usually at the end of the day around sixth period at 3:00 or so when the students got out of class to gather in the gym for a rally? This is what was called a pep session and there were some really good ones this year. At a pep session the cheerleaders cheer, the crowd helps out and some of the people put on skits such as Mr. Rogers or maybe just being an air-band, singing a song to AC/DC. At any rate, the pep sessions were fun and gave us school spirit.

Confident that the Barons would win Sectional, we hung a banner in the gym to show that DHS is #1.

During a pep session that the student council sponsored, Laura Hathaway, Stacey Gengnagel, Cindy Marsh, and Charlotte Wilson show how talented they are by dancing.

Below is the 1981 "Coffin Corner." These are the guys who are the "loud mouths" at the basketball games.

Mike Wolf, Chris Wagner, Andrea Roseberry, Noel Outland and Andra Keyes sing about leaving Bonkers.

Dereck Walton shows his talent by dancing a little jig on stage during the show.

Mike wolf and JoAnn Porter have just met and are singing about their experiences in New York.

Kathy Dunn owns a small hat shop and tells how determined she is to find a husband for herself.

Keyes Stars in 'Hello, Dolly!'

These people were part of the chorus in "Hello, Dolly!" Here they sing about their friend, Dolly Levi.

Each year the students of DeKalb put on musical during the Fall. This year's was the Broadway hit "Hello, Dolly!"

Andra Keyes played Mrs. Dolly Levi, matchmaker as some called her, because she always went around trying to get people set up. Usually it ended up in a disaster.

But after all those years of matching up, she decided she wanted a husband herself. And whatever Dolly wanted, Dolly got. It seemed her target was a man named Horace Vandergelder.

Horace was a rich man of New York and that's just what Dolly had in mind, a rich good-looking man. So she set out to get him.

Chris Wagner and Mike Wolf worked for Horace and they wanted to leave Bonkers. They did, and they met two ladies played by Jo Ann Porter and Kathy Dunn. They were happy in the end.

As for Dolly, well she wanted Horace and would settle for no less. She finally got ahold of him and never let loose. She played everything from hard-to-get to drastic measures. In the end, she was married to Horace and they lived happily ever after, so the story goes.

Other cast members were Noel Outland and Andrea Roseberry. Dereck Walton played Horace Vandergelder, and the chorus line did an excellent job.

This year's musical was a big success in our journey through the dramatic year.

One of the most important parts of a musical is the pit band. Mr. Kantz makes sure everyone comes in on cue.

Here she is, Mrs. Dolly Levi talking to her dearly departed husband about who she is going to marry.

Dances Bring Romances 'n' Gettin' Crazy

Dances were an important part of students' lives. Everyone looked forward to getting down and getting crazy!

In October, there was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Or as some people called it, the guys' night out, because the girls asked the guys and, of course, the girls had to pay for the evening.

Everyone got dressed up in their overalls, flannel shirts, and straw hats. And to top everything off and make it real fun, some people even had a corn cob pipe.

When students went to Sadie Hawkins, almost anything could happen. Some wound up getting married at the hitching booth by an old back hills preacher who performed the marriage to the tee by giving the couple a marriage license and the girl, of course, got a ring. This was all performed in the commons. For that special night to remember, Ken Mills was there to take pictures of each couple.

There were also other dances held for DHS students such as the Valentines Day Dance and victory dances after football and basketball games. Spectrum played a big part in these dances because they played for all of the victory dances, and, of course, Sadie Hawkins.

Almost all of the kids who went to the games took time out to dance instead of going home or driving around the town.

After the basketball team won the sectional, the students got to skip second hour on Monday for a dance to celebrate the victory. The dance was held in the gym and refreshments were served in the commons. The dance lasted for the entire second hour and the students and faculty enjoyed it.

The dances of DHS were of very great importance to all, and the students wanted to make the nights ones they would never forget as their journey continued.

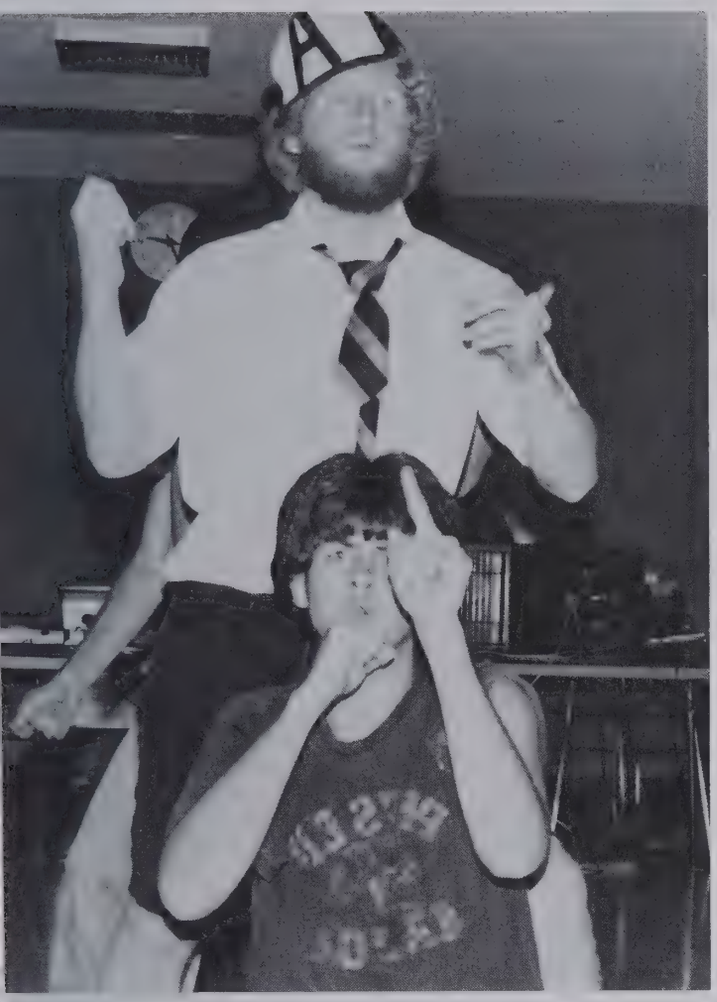
Enjoying the music of Spectrum as they dance the night away are Lana Snyder and Mary Dilley.

All smiles after just getting married a the Sadie Hawkins Dance are John Ke zenberger and Debbie Wyss.

Shawn Cook, Jama Carper, Mindy Gehl and Sue Schrader laugh at each other while posing for a picture.

Tom Harmon is really serious while trying to talk Terry Hammon into marrying him at the Hitchin' Booth.

One of the best things at this dance was hearing a new group, ABDC. Here Dereck Walton and Ron Glass perform.



Steve Oglesbee is just one student who shows his talent of dancing at a victory dance.

Brett Hughes and Charlie Dobson enjoy themselves at the Sadie Hawkins Dance since their dates Beth Sutton and Kelli Witmer have to pay for the evening.

Scenes Through Frosty Winter Window Panes

The winter season was highlighted by Christmas and the Winter Formal, held January 2. For this big dance, many students dressed up, went out to eat, and then went to the school to dance the night away and to thank the German Club for putting on an extra special Winter Formal.

The dance featured a king and queen chosen from among couples in attendance. After everyone voted, Mr. Vick announced that Brad Dettmer and Beth Bush were the lucky winners. He then crowned them with a top hat for Brad and a "diamond" crown and a rose for Beth. And, of course, the next dance was theirs.

The dance was the conclusion of an exciting Christmas season. Even though the sun was out on Christmas Day to melt all of the snow, students still had a fun Christmas.

Before Christmas vacation, the Student Council sponsored the Christmas toy drive so that the needy children around the area could receive toys on Christmas.

Also before Christmas break, the band and choral departments performed a special program to wish one and all a happy holiday. Rev. Al Black was also there to remind everyone of what Christmas really is.

All in all, our journey through winter was busy and a blast.

Always the hit of the party, Ron Glass, left below, upholds his reputation by entertaining Midge Buchs and Archie Carpter.

The newly crowned king and queen of the 1981 Winter Formal are Brad Dettmer and Beth Bush.

Making Christmas merrier is the goal of Student Council member Jan Refner as she decorates the tree in the commons.

Roger Taylor and Amy Grogg are all smiles while showing how much fun they are having at the Winter Formal.

All that Deb Bacon and Renee Moreland want for Christmas is an A in choir from Santa Reid LeFavour.

Preparing to join their voices in song and invoke the Christmas spirit are members of the DHS choirs.

Exchange student Mauro Paes from Brazil seems to be enjoying all the action at a Hoosier happening-basketball.

The Booster Club sponsored the Booster Rooster, who helped to lead the fans in many a loud cheer.

Showing us her brights, Claudia Navarro, exchange student from Colombia, looks happy at DeKalb.

This group of fans from the community displays Baron spirit by attending a DHS pep session.

Adult Boosters Out-of-Towners Lift DHS Spirit

There were two exchange students at DHS in 1981, one from Colombia and the other from Brazil. Claudia Navarro was from Bucaramanga, Colombia, where her father was the President of the Rotary Club, which sponsored her visit to the United States. Her year-long stay extended through the first semester of 1981-82. Her favorite class was photography because her father was a photography major. She hoped to attend a college here in the United States in Wawasee for her photography interest. For the school year she stayed with Jill Dicken, who was in her first year back in the U.S. since her yearlong visit in Brazil.

Another exchange student was Mauro Paes. He came here after the start of the second semester to stay for six months. He stayed with the W.A.S. Nessel family in Corunna. His visit was sponsored by an international student exchange program called Youth for Understanding. His main interest outside of class was judo.

Some other visitors to the school who happened to live around here were the adult fans including the Booster Club members. And don't forget the parents who helped support the athletic program with their time and money. It was hard to overlook these adult fans at sports events because they often looked like a sea of red. They were also the ones who yelled quite loud and attended most all of the home and away games.

The Booster Club got together and got a "mascot." That's where the Booster Rooster came from. He helped the cheerleaders and really got people rowdy. Without him, Baron fans might not have been quite so loud.

The adult Baron boosters were full of cheer for the games. That's what can be called devoted fans. (top)

At a dance held after a game, Claudia and Mauro take part in the action in the DHS commons.

What's Going On Besides Class?

Outside of the classroom, Barons found several activities to keep them busy and entertained, including Campus Life, Junior Achievement, and convocations.

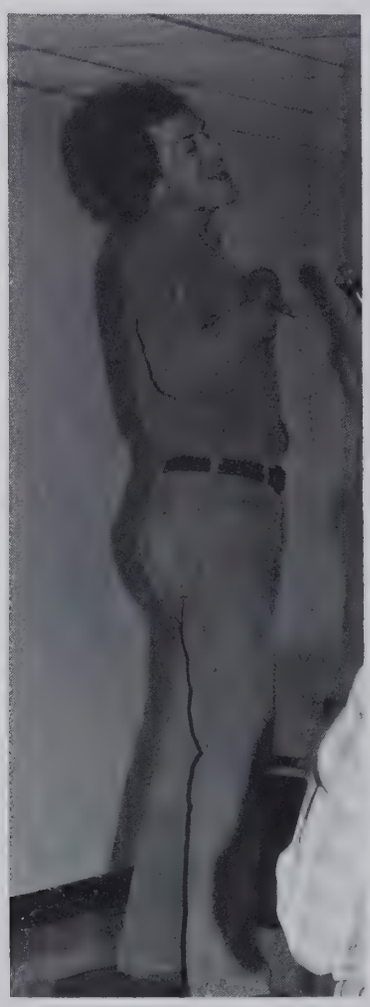
Campus Life was very active. Many students participated in the activities such as going to Florida, going skiing in the mountains, or maybe just attending the meetings usually held in someone's home. There was a Miss Campus Life Contest, won by Nita Warstler. She, aided by co-captains Mike Rude and Bob Krafft, won by over a $100 margin.

The Student Council sponsored a lot of convocations. One in the fall that was also sponsored by Campus Life was the Salt & Light Company, who also played a show at the Mouse Hole during the Fair. Another convo was Free Fare, a group of young individuals that also put on a show at night for the staff and students and anyone else who wanted to come.

Students who are interested in starting a business of their own or maybe just learning how a business runs had a chance to join JA. Sponsored by area corporations, Junior Achievers formed their own companies, sold stock, and manufactured and sold products. An awards banquet was held at the Ft. Wayne Coliseum for all area JA'ers.

All of these activities-Campus Life, JA, and convos-gave DHS students a chance to enjoy themselves outside of the classroom.

One of the members of "Free Fare" showing his stuff at an all-school convo is Chip, the lead singer.



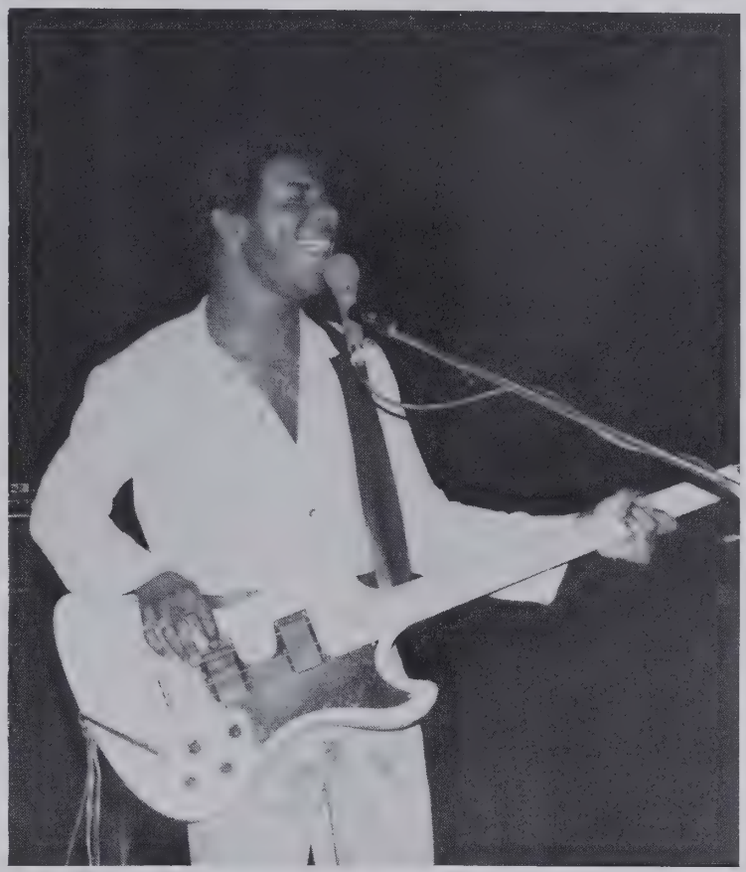
Ken Mills, director of Campus Life for DHS,has an unusual style of conducting a meeting.

Here is a lively group of kids enjoying just one of the many Campus Life meetings held throughout the year.

Marcia Hill loves to make people laugh (top). In Campus Life's "Make Me Laugh" she seems to be doing well.

One of the representatives of the Dana division in JA was Tina Wells, shown here holding her sign.

This is the lead guitarist for the "Free Fare" band who also does a little singing on the side.



The Salt and Light Company presents a convo that the Student Council and Campus Life co-sponsored.

Receiving an award ior Junior Achievement is Matt Lutz and he sure looks happy about it.

Prom Partners 'Dream On!'

The theme for the 1981 prom, decided on by the junior class, was "Dream On!" The prom started at 8:00 PM on Saturday, May 2, with the Grand March, and lasted until 12:00 midnight. During that time, the King and Queen were announced. They reigned during the rest of the evening. Elected by fellow prom-goers were Helen Stamm and Dave Vian. The court members were presented with single roses.

Pictures of attending couples were taken by Max Hambidge. The background was dark blue with a vase of flowers off to the side.

Most of the decorations for the prom were put up on Friday night but, of course, some of them were worked on during the weeks before that. The decorating crew had to work hard to get all of the streamers and flowers ready and many juniors pitched in to make the prom a very successful one and one everyone will remember.

The band was the Jay Fox band. It was a three piece band which did a very good job of presenting the theme song, "Dream On!" It was played during the Grand March. The entertainment was a magician who stunned the audience with all of his mystifying magic.

"Dream On" was a success and the junior class put it together so that everyone could enjoy themselves. A good time was had by all.

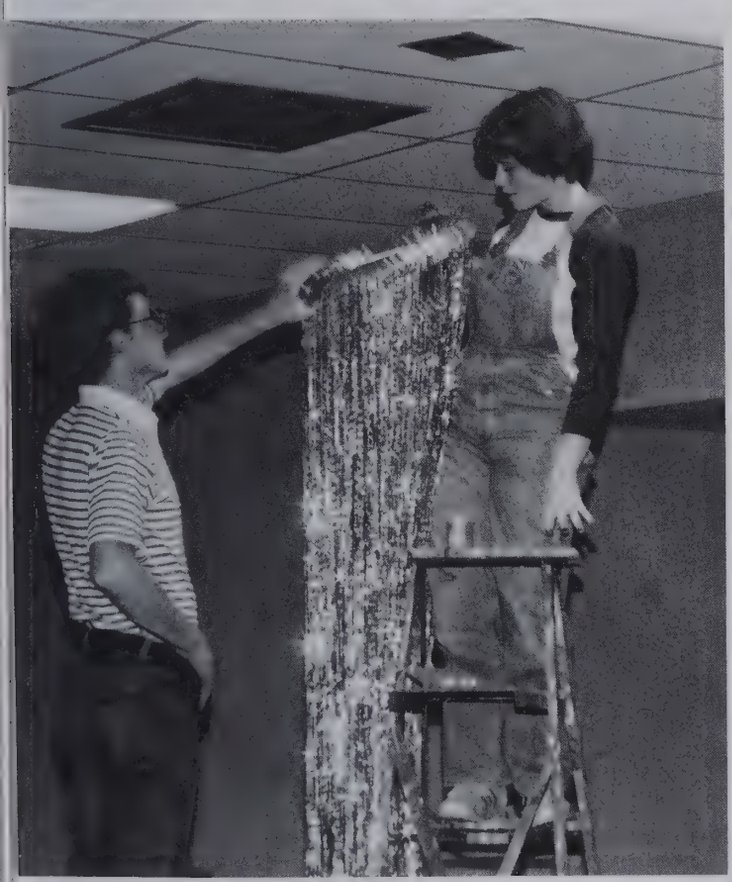
King and Queen selected for the 1981 Prom are Dave Vian and Helen Stamm, both seniors.

The Jay Fox Band plays a number for the couples attending the prom to dance to.

Waiting to go and walk in front of the crowd of people are JoEllen Joseph and Jeff Lantz.

A fairly new senior, Gina Snyder, and Todd Dickson are having fun showing just how much fun DHS is.

Jack Brand and his date Ellen Souder are shown here walking through the arch during the Grand March.



On Friday before the Prom, Ron Lantz and Stacy Gengnagel try to decide what to do with the tinsel.

The band is now slowing it down so the prom-going couples can enjoy some slow dancing.

Mark Twain Likes Fine Arts

The weekend of May 15-17 was special at DHS becuase that is when the annual Fine Arts Festival was held. During this event, the last play of the year was performed, the art and practical arts students got to decorate the gym with all of their projects for the year, and the last concert of the year was presented by the band and choral departments.

The theatre department's final presentation of the year was "An Evening with Mark Twain" which was presented on Friday and Saturday evenings to the delight of all who attended. The cast featured a large number of students from all three classes, selected from those who auditioned for the parts.

Friday evening's production was preceded by a chili supper in the commons sponsored by the Music Boosters.

The members of the practical arts and art departments spent much of the day on Thursday in the gym setting up displays for the public to view.

The final presentation of the Fine Arts Festival was the Sunday concert presented by the music department. The combined choirs sang a number of songs and the symphonic band ended their portion of the program and the festival itself with a rousing rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The journey through the Fine Arts Festival meant that our journey through the year was nearly over.

Dan Gorrell and Nick Waanders brush up on their lines but maybe they had better open up their eyes.

Joan Martin looks somewhat upset o bewildered as she works to hang up th clothes she made for display.

Tammy Simon can't figure out what to do to finish her display so everyone can see her art work.

thy Dunn and Craig Wehr are shown ing dress rehersal going over their s as if it were real.

Craig Davis as Noah asks Tammy Simon as the federal inspector why his boat must meet all of her requirements.

Karen Christlieb is trying to figure out what is going to go on that big white space of hers.

Some of the talent in the Mark Twain play was singing and dancing. Here two couples show their stuff.

Am. Legion Oratorical
Nancy Smith
Art Club
Kirk Myers
Renee Moreland
Associate Tri Kappa
Lisa Hurni
Auburn BPW
Patty Geist
Gale Lawson
Auburn Lions Club
Glenda Smith
Rob Nugen
Auburn Registered Nurses
Stacey Brown
Auburn Women's Club
Chris Thompson
Mary May
AV-TV Award
Dan Wertman
Cecil E. Young
Todd Cobbs
Dana Corporation
Lisa Hurni
DAR Good Citizen
Jill Dicken
DeKalb Educators Association
Korrine Morrison
Rhoda Gerig
Delta Kappa Gamma
Susan Adams
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Dollars for Scholars
Alan Winebrenner
Diane Fry
Archie Carper
Shelly Souder
Laura Jones
Dramatic Arts
Kathy Dunn
Dereck Walton
Chris Wagner
Elks
Susan Adams
Archie Carper
Evans Scholars
Mike Chapman
Evans Toyota
Betsy Carroll
Future Educators in Action
Korrine Morrison
Forensics
Nancy Smith
Hal Hansen
Brett Hughes
German Club
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Shelly Souder
Anna Turner
John Philip Sousa
Angie Nugen
Tony Mafera
Kiwanis Citizenship
Bob Brown
Stacey Brown
Kiwanis Essay
Korrine Morrison
Dereck Walton
Kiwanis Memorial Scholarship
Teri Hartman
Lisa Mautner
Ken Gallagher
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Tony Mafera
Max Warstler
Ken Gallagher
Moose
Linda Brace
National School Choral Award
Kathy Dunn
Mike Maxwell
Penfield Estate
Stacey Brown
Psi Iota Xi
Kris Alday
JoAnn Porter
Sigma Beta
Diane Fry
Spanish Club
Teri Hartman
Glenda Smith
Tina Wells
Senior Good Citizen
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Dan Wertman
Tri Kappa
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Jill Dicken
Susan Adams
VFW-Voice of Democracy
Roxy Butler
Bob Brown
ClaraMary VanHorne
Wayne U. of Cosmetology
Michelle Long
Cynthia McGinnis
Willis Chrisman
Buzz Wasson
Young Farmers
Rex Perlich

Mrs. Omer Hansen congratulates Brett Hughes as he receives the Hal Hansen Scholarship.

Receiving the award presented by the DeKalb County Young Farmers organization is a proud Rex Perlich.

Awards Day Sees Srs. Get Scholarships

Principal D.D. Fites congratulates Jill Dicken for being named as an honor student during her DHS years.

Lisa Hurni is all smiles while accepting the valuable four year scholarship from Dana's Mr. Maury Hagan.

On May 20 all of the seniors were called to the auditorium for a day that would help many of them in the future as they continued their education in whatever area they might choose. Many scholarships and awards were given to a lot of seniors who had spent many long hours filling out applications to apply for them. Awards day meant that the seniors' journey was nearly over.

Seniors named as honor students were as follows:

Susan Adams
Kris Alday
Debora Bacon
Linda Brace
Robert Brown
Stacey Brown
Jami Davis
Eric Deardorf
Jill Dicken
Diane Fry
Patty Geist
Rhoda Gerig
Amy Grogg
Lisa Hurni
Penny Kester
Gale Lawson
Brian Miller
Lisa Miller
Korrine Morrison
Kirk Myers
Karen Quick
Rosann Rudolph
Joseph Schmidt
Glenda Smith
Nancy Smith
Shelly Souder
Anna Turner
Nita Warstler
Harold Wasson
Tina Wells
Daniel Wertman

Classmates and audience listen as Bob Brown welcomes everyone to DHS's fourteenth graduation.

As Principal Fites reads the class roll, the happy graduates file past to receive their diplomas.

Clutching her red rose, Chris Donat smiles as she enters the gym to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Graduation Ends Seniors' DHS Journey

Leaving the gym, new graduates are congratulated and photographed by friends and relatives.

Seniors stand together and sing Karen Quick's compsition "And Now It's Good-bye."

"We live today, remembering yesterday, and dreaming of tomorrow" was the motto of the 1981 graduating class. On May 31, 277 seniors gathered in the gym for the last time that they would all be together. It was the first class to have spent all six years of junior and senior high together.

At 2:00 all the seniors walked in and took their seats to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Then Anna Turner gave the Invocation. The Welcome by Bob Brown and the Intention by Dereck Walton were followed by Nancy Smith's Farewell. At the conclusion of the program, Jill Dicken presented the Benediction.

The class song "And Now It's Goodbye" was written by Karen Quick, a member of the graduating class. There were about 20 lead singers and then the class joined in on the verses.

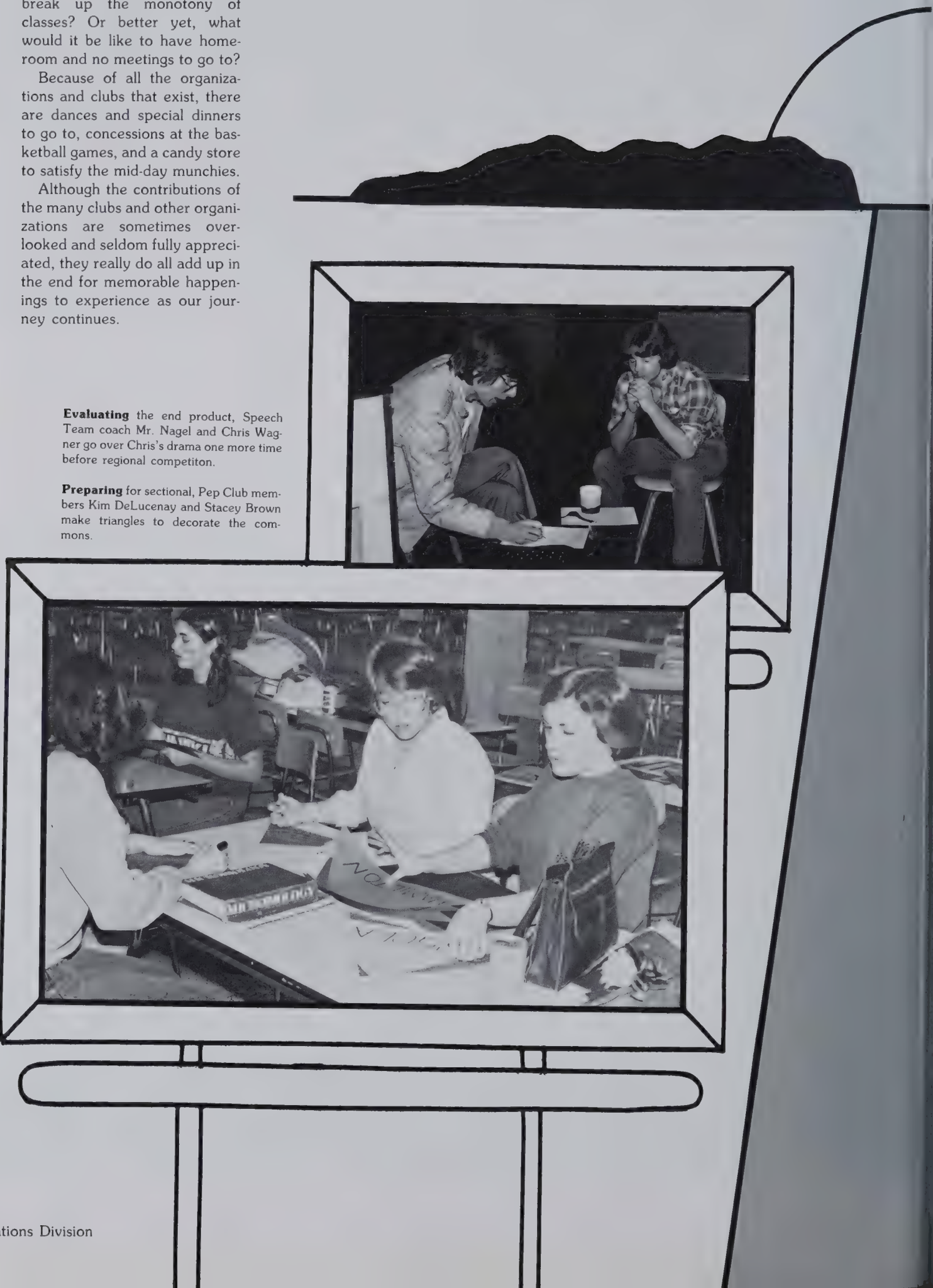
The boys wore black robes and the girls wore white, rather than the traditional red of previous years.

After the long-awaited diplomas were presented by the members of the board of education, class members switched their tassels, some tossed their hats, and they all marched proudly out of the gym and into the future-ending one journey and beginning many others.

Have you ever thought about how boring school would be if there were no homeroom to break up the monotony of classes? Or better yet, what would it be like to have homeroom and no meetings to go to?

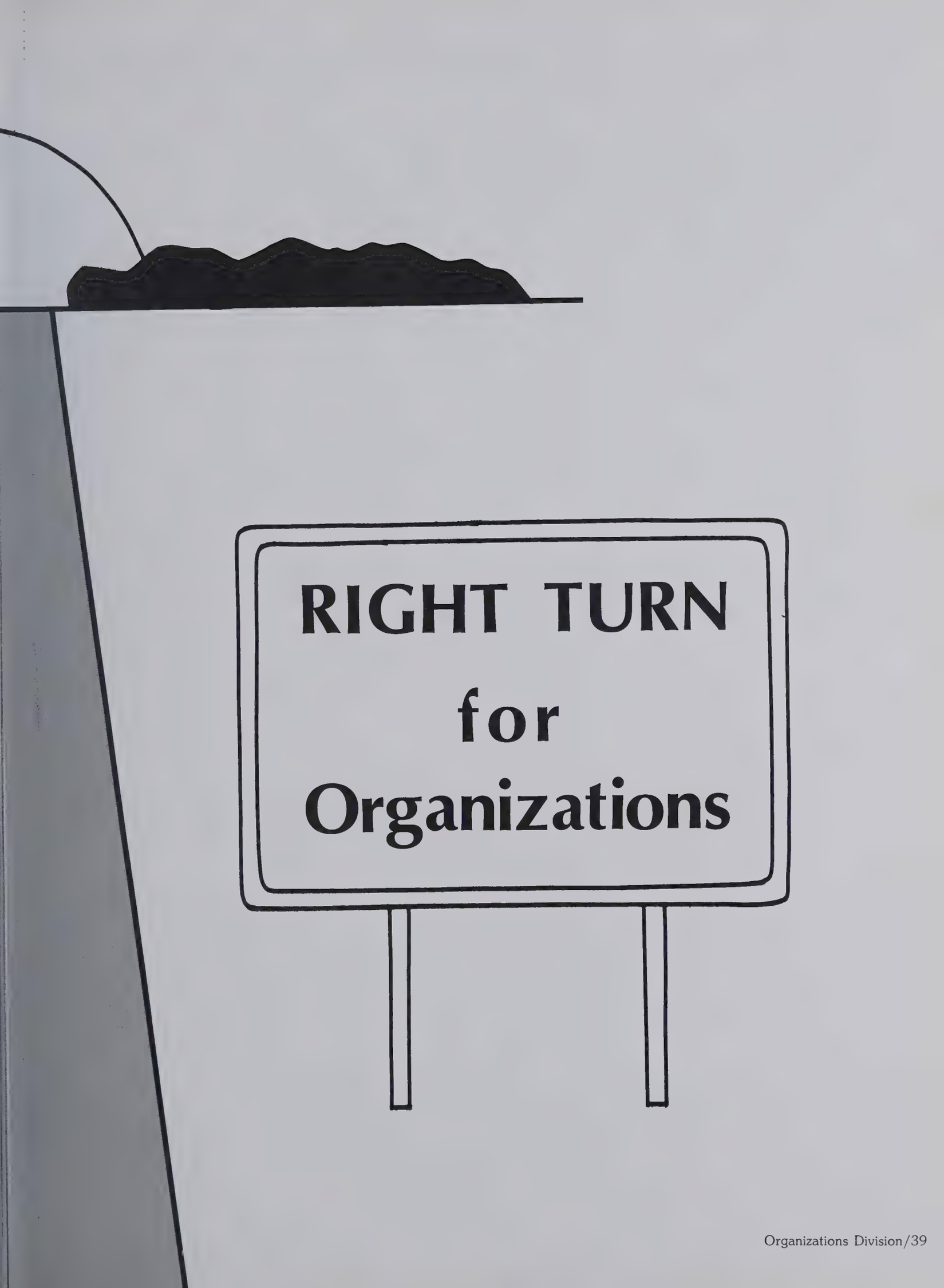
Because of all the organizations and clubs that exist, there are dances and special dinners to go to, concessions at the basketball games, and a candy store to satisfy the mid-day munchies.

Although the contributions of the many clubs and other organizations are sometimes overlooked and seldom fully appreciated, they really do all add up in the end for memorable happenings to experience as our journey continues.



Evaluating the end product, Speech Team coach Mr. Nagel and Chris Wagner go over Chris's drama one more time before regional competiton.

Preparing for sectional, Pep Club members Kim DeLucenay and Stacey Brown make triangles to decorate the commons.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Organizations

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council sponsored many new activities this year. One of the best achievements was a student body breakfast every Tuesday and Thursday. They had a new foster child this year; her name is Juliana. The Student Council paid thirty-eight dollars per month to her and her family of ten.

Another new activity was Homecoming floats. Each class was judged on its artistic ability around the main theme, "Magic To Do." The junior class won first place. A mock election was held on November fourth with Ronald Reagan winning. Suckers were bought by the council and sold on Valentine's Day. Three members of Student Council from each class were chosen to serve on the cheerleader advisory committee to choose the points on which each girl would be screened.

Some of the traditional activities that were carried forward by the council were aftergame dances, Dollars for Scholars, Sadie Hawkins, convocations, Christmas toy drive, Christmas decorations for the commons, the sale of candy bars in the candy store during fourth hour, sectional hall decorations and the sectional week spirit days.

For the mock election, Bob Brown gets to count the ballots to see if Reagan, Carter, or Anderson will win.

Student Council: Front Row: Archie Carper, Tammy Baird, Glenda Smith, Linda Brace, Ken Gallagher, Karen Quick, Lisa Hurni, Steffie Smith, Dereck Walton, Eric Deardorf. **Second Row:** Ron Lantz, Jan Refner, Jama Carper, Beth Bush, Laurie Hagan, Beth Sutton, Midge Buchs, Karen Glass, Helen Stamm. **Third Row:** Todd Schippers, Karen Perry, Mindy Gehl, Karen Delbecq, Deb Maurer, Dave Vian. **Fourth Row:** Mitch Kruse, Ginny Meyer, Lisa Harper, Jenny Goen, Debbie Heller, Cathy South, Tracy Tuttle, Missy Blevins, Laura Cobbs, Pam Smith, Kelli Witmer.

STARTS BREAKFAST

One of Mindy Gehl's favorite things to do to put her in the Christmas spirit is decorate the commons' Christmas tree.

Senior Andrea Roseberry celebrates by dancing to the beat of Spectrum at an after game dance.

Laurie Hagan and Laura Hathaway look wide awake as they serve breakfast to a hungry student body.

Officers Renee Moreland, secretary; Tami Grogg, treasurer; Bob Brown, vice-president; and RaeAnn Troxell, president lead the council through all meetings.

HOW TO ESCAPE

Ask almost any of the more than 150 students involved in student service each semester why they took part and the answer often would be, "To get out of study hall." But there were other reasons, too. Some wanted to be of service and contribute to the school. Learning something was a reason for some workers, while others felt it gave them a chance to get to know an individual teacher better.

Student service was seen by some as a way to help other kids and by others as a way to help prepare for a job after high school. Many student service workers also felt that it was fun because they worked in a more relaxed atmosphere than the usual classroom.

Student service workers helped out in five areas: as teacher secretaries, guidance helpers, office workers, audio-visual assistants, and library assistants.

These students did just about everything including typing, grading papers, checking out books, collecting attendance slips, showing films, and doing many other fun and exciting things.

Points were awarded for hours worked and when the student earned 150 points, he received a silver medal. A gold medal was awarded after 300 points were accumulated, while 450 points qualified the student service worker for a trophy.

Helen Stamm earns student service points from Mrs. Walton while typing a worksheet for Comp I students.

In the metals shop tool room, B.J. Quaintance helps by getting a casting for a fellow student.

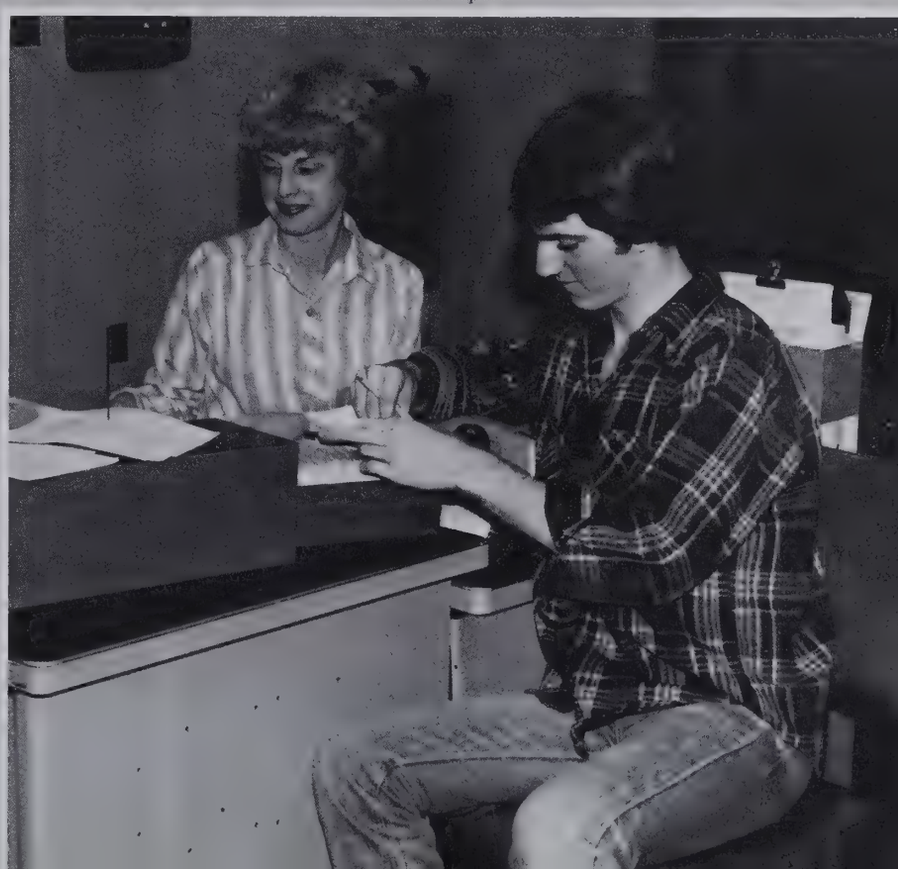
Working in the music area and helping Mr. Kantz by filing band music, Dave Myers completes a student service assignment.

STUDY HALL

After watching sophomores wrestle in gym class, gym assistant Rick Bartell tries to give some tips to the next in line.

Susan Ward and Becky Werts play librarian for those students who check out books for their own reading pleasure.

Checking schedule cards, main office, student service worker Todd Miller helps Mrs. Greenwood compile the daily absence report.



ROMP

Varsity Cheerleaders: Top to Bottom: Karen Delbecq and Glenda Smith.

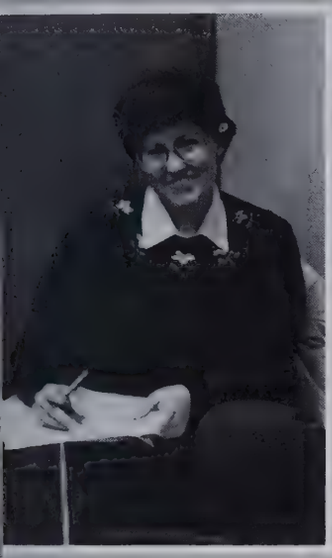
Varsity Cheerleaders: Top to Bottom: Tami Baird and Lisa Hurni.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Left to right: Laura Jones and Beth Sutton.

The cheerleaders take time before th varsity game to pose for the yearboo camera.

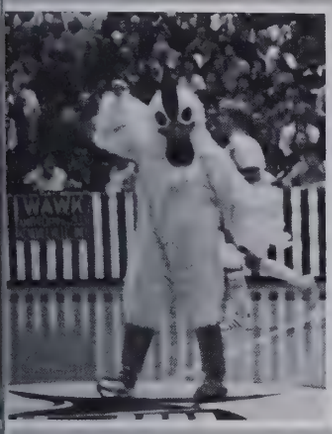
TO VICTORY

s cheerleading sponsor Leslie Eyler lps to organize the pep sessions.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Left to right: Lisa Harper and Kelly Conrad.

low: The Baron Booster Rooster ps the cheerleaders raise spirit among crowd.



serve Cheerleaders: Left to right: bbie Heller and Laura Cobbs.

The 1980-81 cheerleading squad was chosen by the student body on the basis of spirit, cheering ability and loudness. The squad attended a cheerleading camp at Ball State during the summer. They received one superior ribbon, two excellent ribbons, and one super squad ribbon.

Cheerleading duties include cheering at all football and basketball games, organizing and leading pep sessions, leading pep club, and decorating the locker room and the players' lockers.

This year seemed to be full of disasters for the cheerleaders. Beth Sutton injured her foot during the basketball season and was out for a couple of games. Laura Jones broke her thumb and cheered with a sling. Then to finish the string of bad luck, Glenda Smith was injured at a gymnastics meet and had a cast on her leg for two games.

This year's reserve cheerleaders were sophomores Laura Cobbs, Debbie Heller, Lisa Harper and captain Kelly Conrad.

Even though the cheerleaders had a rough time this year, they did a great job of raising spirit.

Bases Left to right: Mark Zeisloft, Tim Peters, Rick Bartell, Steve Johnson, Rob Nugen and Bob Krafft join together with the cheerleaders to make another perfect mount.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY

Getting down-right rowdy with school spirit was one of the things Pep Club did very well this year. These loud voiced girls cheered their Barons on through ten home games, sectional and regional.

Although the Pep Club was smaller than previous years, the girls made up for it with their pep and school spirit. Some of the favorite cheers were How funky is your chicken, rock steady, and give me a B.

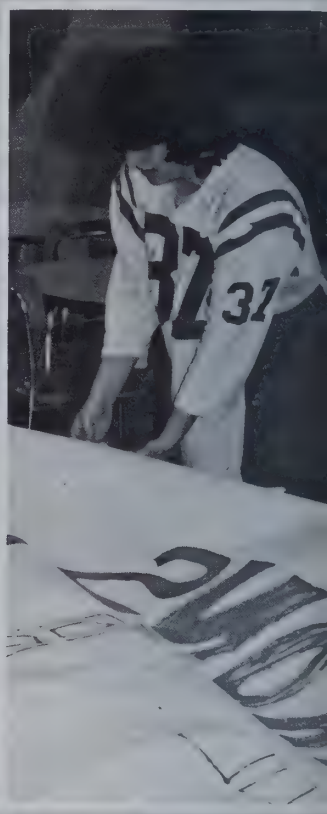
The pep club was led by Cindy Dempsey as president, Nita Warstler as vice-president, Lori Wilson as secretary and Robin Speidell as treasurer. Mr. Bill Schlosser sponsored the club by giving his help with candle sales and general guidance of the girls.

The senior members wore red overalls with a white blouse and black ribbon tie. The underclassmen wore red and black diagonal sweatshirts and jeans.

Pep Club members. Front Row: Laura Jones, Tammy Baird, Beth Sutton, Karen Delbecq, Glenda Smith, Lisa Hurni. **Second Row:** Laura Cobbs, Lisa Harper. **Third Row:** Charlotte Macrae, Joyce Gaetz, Pat Tuttle, Tammy Becker, Sarah Fender, Tina Wells. **Fourth Row:** Pat Geist, Dawn Baysinger, Rosann Rudolph, Korrine Morrison, Janet King, Robin Speidell. **Fifth Row:** Kathy Dunn, Diane Fry, Stacey Brown, Nita Warstler, Amy Grogg. **Sixth Row:** Katie Foar, Tammy Mitchell, Gabby Landers, Kim Buss, Judy Fry, Ruth Haynes. **Seventh Row:** Cassie Weaver, Ann Castator, Shelly Carol, Kathy Freed, Jodi Lint, Donna Davis. **Eighth Row:** Joellen Joseph, Lori Wilson.

All mouths are open to cheer for the Barons at every home game.

Cindy Dempsey shows her ability to tape up signs in the commons.



LUNG POWER

Lori Wilson, Mr. Schlosser and Cindy Dempsey do their best to organize plans for the regional.

Senior girls show the underclassmen what spirit is all about while raising their voices at their last game.

p Club members Janet King and rrine Morrison hold the hoop for the rons to charge through.

Surrounded by crepe paper, markers and scissors, senior Kathy Dunn does her part to decorate the commons for sectional.

GIRLS HELP TEAMS

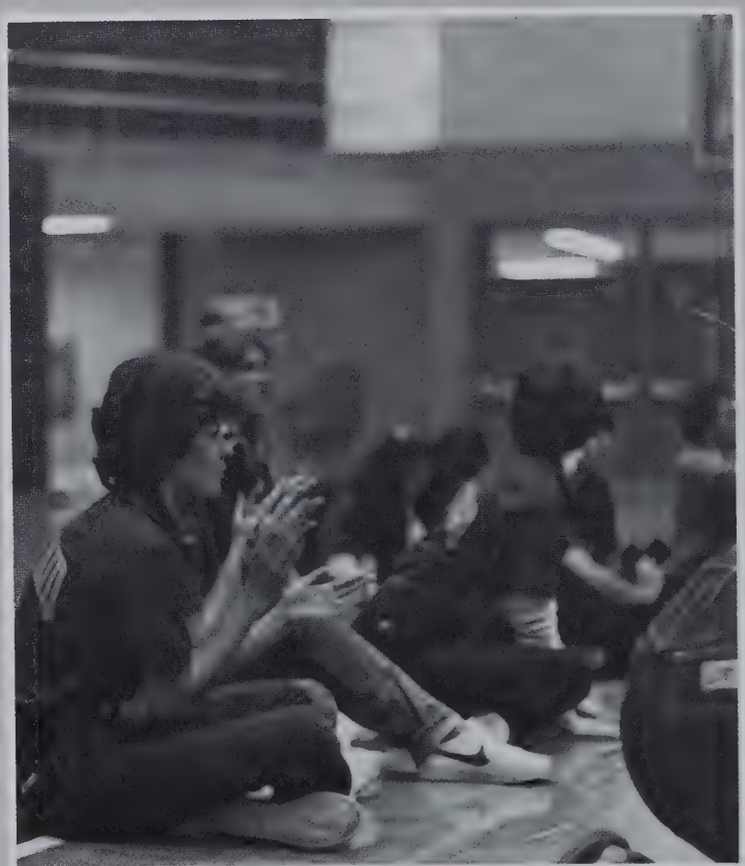
The Bat Girls had many duties, such as taking money at the gate, selling dilly bars and peanuts, and selling helmets and shirts. They passed out programs and hung up the banners on the fence. They also chased foul balls and picked up after the baseball players.

There were many free food give aways in the baseball program. The Bat Girls took charge of the Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner, Dairy Queen and Pizza Hut give aways.

Because they wanted the defending state champion school to look as good as possible, the girls bought red painter pants, pin-striped shorts, white and grey shirts and red jackets. Connie Dixon helped out by keeping the scoreboard and Laura Jones kept stats.

The Mat Maids helped out Mr. Smith and the wrestlers whenever needed. They handed out oranges to the team, kept score and book. They sold concessions to raise money for future mat maids to buy outfits. The captains were Rae Ann Troxell, Shawn Cook, and Beth Long.

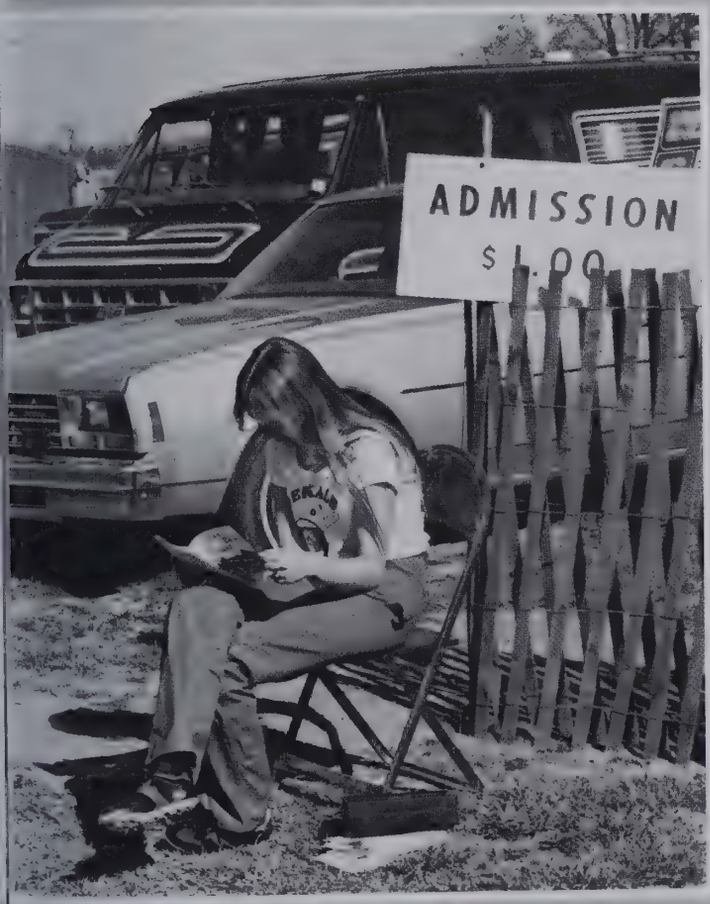
Mat Maids. Front row: Steffie Smith, Joellen Joseph, Karen Refner, Shawn Cook. **Second row:** Elaine Graber, Karen Glass, Key Roseberry, Jamie Grimm, Renee Moreland. **Third row:** Sherry LeRoy, Barb Wilson, Beth Long, Jessica Clark, RaeAnn Troxell, Rachel Voelkel.



Joellen Joseph carefully watches and cheers on the wrestlers, hoping for another Baron victory.

Beth Long keeps the score during h varsity match between DeKalb and rett.

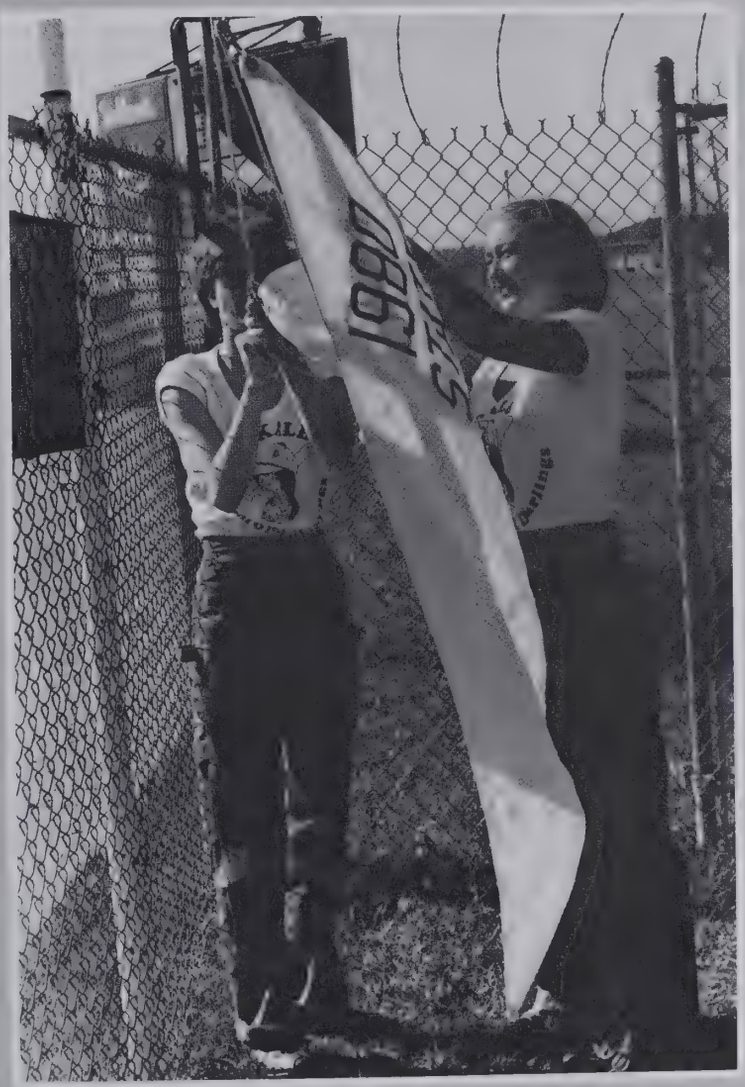
THROUGH YEAR



t Girls. Front row: Roxy Butler, na Snyder, Beth Sutton, Jamie mm, Pam Copenhaver, Laura Cobbs. **cond row:** Jenny Leffler, Missy Bles, Rosann Rudolph, Patti Reichard.

Missy Blevins looks through the new programs to find her favorite Baron while taking tickets at the gate.

Jenny Leffler and Jamie Grimm proudly raise the 1980 State Championship flag.



LETTERWINNERS

The Letterwinners Club was more successful this year than any other year in the history of Dekalb High School. With their earnings they purchased forty chairs for the gym to be used for girls and boys basketball, wrestling and volleyball. They also bought eight red benches which will be used in the baseball dugout, football field and tennis courts. They also equipped the varsity locker rooms with water coolers. They voted to blow up pictures of all sectional championship teams of the past and mount them in the main hall.

This year's officers were Shelly Souder, president; Eric Deardorf, vice-president; Betsy Carroll, secretary; and Jeff Malcolm, treasurer.

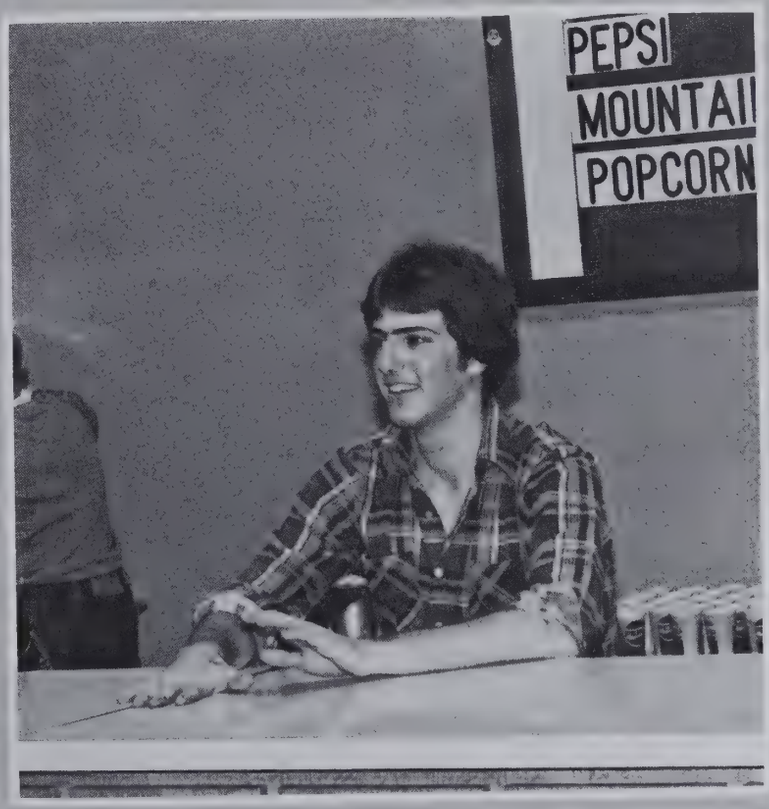
The club provided shirts and suspenders for those members who worked concessions at the games.

As Mr. McKean explains the details for the upcoming sectional week, Mr. Jones and the group of letterwinners (above) listen.

RAISE THE BUCKS

An off night during sectional week gives Todd Cobbs a chance to help the Letterwinners to raise money.

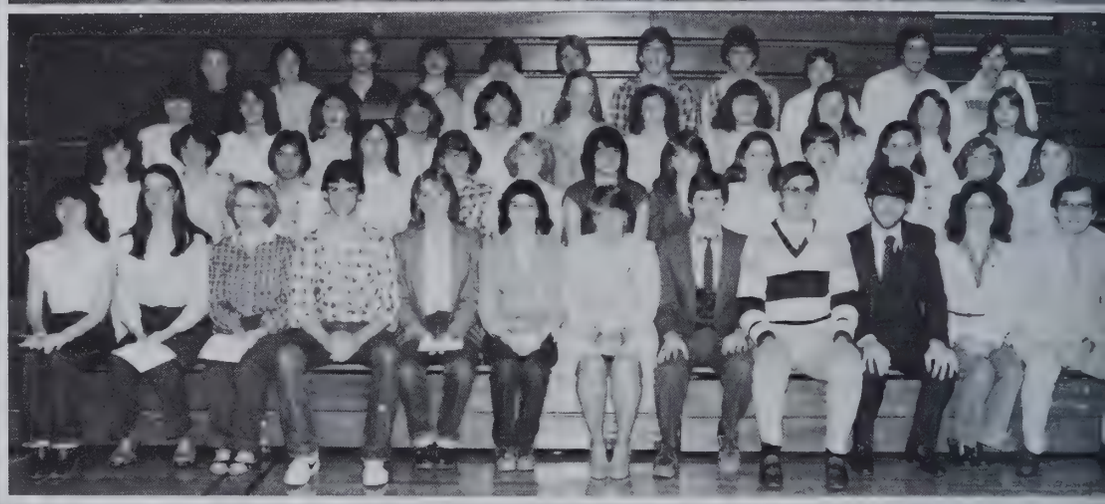
Patiently waiting for half-time rush customers are Letterwinners Barb McCool and Julie Days.



Tapping out a tune while he works in the upstairs concessions stand is Todd Miller.

SPEECH,

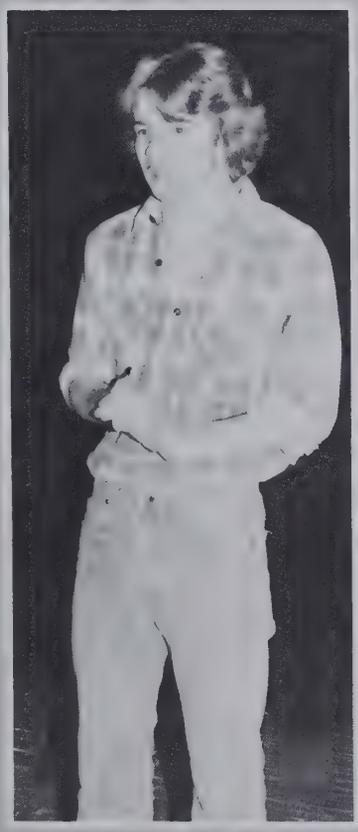
National Honor Society: Front Row: (bottom picture) Jan Refner, Deb Bacon, Kim Creager, Chris Forrest, Sharon Souder, Steffie Smith, Kim DeLucenay, Dan Wertman, Mike Wolf, Dereck Walton, Roxy Butler, Mr. Schlosser. **Second row:** Amy Fee, Deb Maurer, Maryann Lepore, Edwina Fuller, Elaine Deihl, Andrea Roseberry, Cindy Dempsey, Laura Bauman, Amy Shuman, Kathy Fuller, Beth Long, Julie Jetmore, Karen Glass. **Third row:** Karen Perry, Jackie Wyss, Laura Nell Hathaway, Elaine Graber, Teri Hartman, Clara Mary VanHorne, Diane Smith, Susan Adams, Sharon Molargik, Cheryl Deardorf, Carol Deardorf. **Fourth row:** Midge Buchs, Jama Carper, Eric Stoneking, Mike Stone, Eric Schiffli, Darryl Oster, Mark Workman, Nick Waanders, Deanna Worden, Eric Deardorf, Buzz Wasson. **Fifth row:** (top picture) Judy Fry, Dawn Wasson, Karen Quick, Anna Turner, Sherry Leroy, Glenda Smith, Renee Moreland, Lynda Dulle, Helen Stamm, Chris Alday, Lisa Miller, Lisa Hurni, Linda Brace. **Sixth row:** Marcia Hill, Bob Krafft, Nita Warstler, Janet King, Beth Carter, Gale Lawson, Tish Leas, Jami Davis, Kathy Dunn, Tammy Simon, Chris Wagner, Bob Brown, Joey Borer, Kurt Schippers. **Seventh row:** Jill Dicken, Kirk Myers, Korrine Morrison, Roseann Rudolph, Tina Wells, Shelly Souder, Rhoda Gerig, Stacey Brown, Diane Fry, Cheryl Pfefferkorn, Joan Lawson, Dan Kinzer, Archie Carper. **Eighth row:** Dan Gorrell, Doug Gorrell, Barry Blevins, Jimmy Brown, Mark Zeisloft, Rob Nugen, Ron Lantz, John Ketzenberger, Jeff Sauerteig, Tim Peters, Mark Deihl, Doug Zumbrun.



Tammy Simon lights her candle to prepare for the initiation of the new National Honor Society members.

Speech Team: Front row: Steph Mafera, Pam Griggs, Cheryl Pfefferkorn, Kim DeLucenay, Kathy Dunn, Andra Keyes, JoAnn Porter, Kelly Robinson. **Second row:** Amy Smith, Laura Troyer, Jami Davis, Andrea Roseberry, Laura Bauman, Mary Saine, Nancy Smith, Kayleen Sattison. **Third row:** Dave Benson, David Fee, Greg Smith, Curt Noll, Clara Mary VanHorne, Korrine Morrison, Lisa Hurni, Chris Wagner, Roxy Butler. **Fourth row:** Tammy Simon, Doug Gorrell, Nick Waanders, Dereck Walton, Dan Kinzer, Bob Brown, Joe Borer, Brad Roseberry.

NHS DO IT AGAIN



Escaping the audiences in the hall, Andrea Roseberry and Noel Outland practice their duo in the library.

Yes, they did it again. The National Honor Society took in new members and the Speech Team had another outstanding year.

Taking part in a grand total of 18 meets, the speakers placed in the top five each time for the third straight year. They captured first place trophies at New Haven, DeKalb, and sectional. This was their first sectional championship. Twenty-three speakers qualified for regional. Bob Brown, Nancy Smith, Dereck Walton, Mary Saine, Cheryl Pfefferkorn and JoAnn Porter went on to state.

December 6 saw the Barons victorious over 23 other teams in their own invitational. They also hosted 30 schools on February 21 for a second invitational, this time won by Chesterton.

Humorous and Dramatic Interp, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Poetry were the Barons' strongest events and Bob Brown and Nancy Smith were the most productive point getters throughout the year. Other speakers of note were Kathy Dunn, Renee Moreland, Clara Mary Van Horne, Chris Wagner, and Dereck Walton.

The Speech Team's executive committee consisted of Bob Brown, Nancy Smith, Renee Moreland, Andrea Roseberry, and Dereck Walton. They were coached by Mr. Nagel and Mrs. Keyes.

On the first day of April, NHS inducted its new members, selected by a faculty committee based on character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Largely an honorary organization, the group assisted with sophomore orientation in the spring.

The officers of NHS were Anna Turner, president; Amy Grogg, vice-president; Stacy Brown, secretary; and Dan Wertman, treasurer. Mr. Schlosser sponsored the group.

Cheryl Pfefferkorn helps out Mr. Nagel by hanging the score sheets on the wall.

Chris Wagner works on his hand gestures while repeating his speech on stage.

Talking to the wall seems to be what Nancy Smith does best besides capturing first place ribbons at speech meets.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

Spanish Club and French Club are two of the three foreign language clubs offered to interested students at DHS who have taken at least one year of the language.

Spanish Club had two annual paper drives: one in the fall and the other in the spring. They also attended a Spanish Ballet at Ft. Wayne. Interested members have a chance to go to Mexico every two years. The club also provides a scholarship annually. This year they gave three $200 scholarships. The club also had a taco party at Christmas. This year's club was headed by President Janet King, Vice President Renee Moreland, Secretary Beth Carter, and Treasurer Teri Hartman.

French Club's officers were President Kim DeLucenay, Vice President Stacy Brown, Secretary Angie Nugen and Treasurer Sherry LeRoy. Each year the French Club Sponsors the Valentine's Dance, and sells carnations for the dance. To raise money the club had bake sales for their annual Cafe Johnell trip. This year the club went to The Epicurean Restaurant in Ft. Wayne. A summer trip to Europe was also planned.

French Club: Front row: Stacy Brown, Kim DeLucenay, Angie Nugen, LuAnn Luke, Diane Fry. **Second row:** Randy VanHorne, Chris Donat, Lynda Barse, Roxy Butler, Tish Leas, Pam Griggs, Kris Alday. **Third row:** Don Lantz, Denise Brandenburg, Helen Stamm, Dawn Brown, Sherry LeRoy, Mr. Love.

Steve Oglesbee is dressed in his tu-tu in a skit at the foreign language banquet.

Helen Stamm, Deanna McClellan and Lynda Barse listen and concentrate as they finish the decorations for the Valentine's Dance.

HAVE FUN

Renee Moreland is the frito bandito at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

Laura Smith and Don Lantz work on signs to advertise the French Club's selling of carnations.

Spanish Club: Front row: Gina Harrold, Deb Bacon, Rae Ann Troxell, Lynda Dulle, Kelli Witmer, Tracy Tuttle, Diane Thompson, Beth Bush, Kim Toyias, Susan Dangler. **Second row:** Deb Maurer, Amy Shuman, Steph Gallagher, Jill Dicken, Steffie Smith, Sharon Souder, Beth Palumbo, Key Roseberry, Jessica Clark, Dave Miller, Vicki Tennant, Cheryl Koch. **Third row:** Sarah Sustaita, Jill Adams, Annette Leon, Andy Graham, Steve Oglesbee, Bobby Kraftt, Rick Bartell, Mark Schilling, Jeff Hagewood, Jim Collett, Bill Leedy, Maryann Lepore, Mauro Paes. **Fourth row:** Kathy South, Chris Tucker, Gale Lawson, Beth Carter, Janet King, Teri Hartman, Kim Morgan, Lorri Wilson, Jenny Diehl, Beth Long. **Fifth row:** Jane Wiggins, Joan Lawson, Susan Adams, Tina Wells, Angie Mannon, Teri Cole, Kim McClellan, Karen Thompson, Glenda Smith, Kathy Fuller, Mrs. Smith. **Sixth row:** Matt Murdock, Greg Webb, Mike Reesman, Jim Witt, Mike Gallagher, Jim Hughes, Greg Smith, Jeff Oberlin, Crager Smith, Jeff Childs, Todd Goings, Tyler McKown.

LANGUAGE

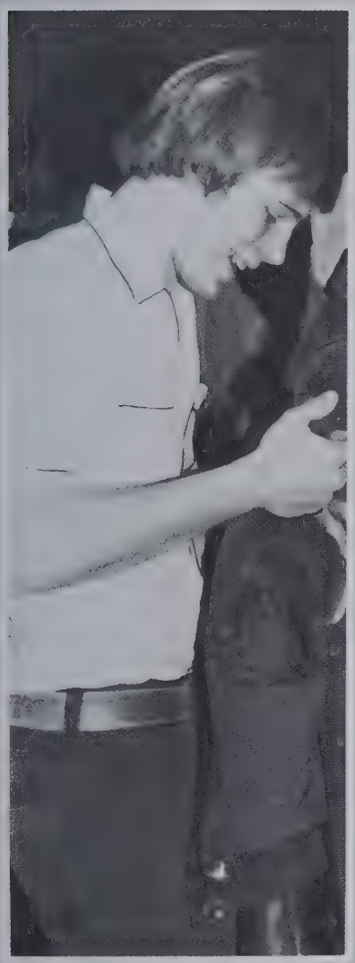
Is it a Martian or just Don Lantz playing motor cycle man on his big wheel?

Tyler McKown and Crager Smith get a lot of laughs for the Spanish skit as Amy and Billy Carter.

Hungry language students look over all the foreign goodies at the annual language banquet.

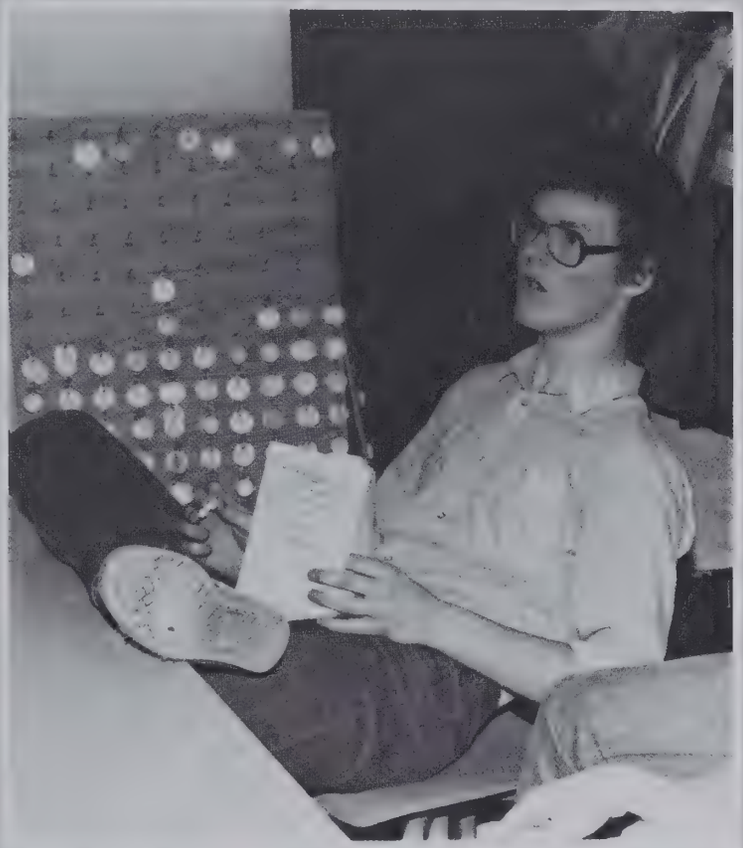
Twins connected with a piece of yarn have magical powers explain Denise Brandenburg and Dawn Brown.

SKITS ENTERTAIN



Darryl Oster shows his loyalty to German Club by helping out with the coat check.

Waiting for the next customer to turn in a coat, Mark Zeisloft munches on his pop corn.



German Club sponsored its traditional activities starting with the coat check at all home basketball games, winter formal and winding it down with the baseball concession stand. Serving as officers were Ron Glass as president, Archie Carper as vice-president, Midge Buchs as Secretary and Marcia Hill as treasurer. Mr. Vick served as the club's sponsor.

The annual foreign language banquet was held on March 16th with members from the German, Spanish and French Clubs attending. Each club entertained the others with a skit. The Spanish Club did "Family Feud" with the Reagan and Carter families. The French Club did a skit on "That's Incredible" with an airhead and a motor cycle jumper. The German Club did a take off on superman called "Ubberman" presented on video tape.

German Club. Front row: Elaine Graber, Cindy Marsh, Julie Jetmore, Karen Perry, Amy Fee, Karen Glass, Tammy Ritchie, Natalie Buss, Terry Hamman, Cheryl Pfefferkorn. **Second row:** Shelly LaRowe, Wendy Dapp, Susan Hubartt, Chris Snepp, Laurie Warstler, Chris Chapman, Nancy Christlieb, Sharon Molargik, Lolita Castle, Laura Guiff, Debbie Waanders, Marcia Heyman, Cheryl Rinehold, Jenny Goen. **Third row:** Mr. Vick, Tom Aldrich, Scott Thiel, John Turner, Tim Pfefferkorn, Bruce Hoffman, Brett Gearhart, Steve Reesman, Darryl Oster, Mark Workman, Andrea Souder, Missy Elevins, Jeff Sauerteig, Robert Hathaway, Craig Wehr, Ken Seigel. **Fourth row:** Jeff VanWye, Jama Carper, Anna Turner, Lisa Miller, Claudia Derrow, Midge Buchs, Marcia Hill, Tami Grogg, Vicki Rowe, Joan Martin, Charlotte Macrae. **Fifth row:** Mike Reesman, Frank McDermott, Tim Peters, Mark Zeisloft, Ty Miller, Ron Glass, Archie Carper, Edwina Fuller, Stacy Pearce, Mary May, Mike Maxwell, Mike Hoffelder. **Sixth row:** Stuart Derrow, John VanHorne, Brad Roseberry, Nick Waanders, Craig Davis, Nita Warstler, Tammy Simon, Kirk Myers, Korrine Morrison, Rosann Rudolph, Deb Smith, Mike Wolf, Shelly Souder, Jami Davis, Becky Werts.

WHAT DOES YOUR

Planning for the future was a major focus of several clubs. Among these were the Vocational and Science Clubs.

Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Barber, was made up of students who were interested in furthering their education in the science field. In December the group went to the Fort Wayne Planetarium. They also took water samples from Cedar Creek and tested them for different types of minerals. Ron Walters was President, Darryl Oster was Vice President and Rob Nugen was Secretary-Treasurer.

Vocational Club was sponsored by Mr. Zook. This club was for students who worked with the ICE program. They came to school for a few hours; then they were dismissed to go to their jobs.

Science Club member Kim DeLucenay carefully weighs the chemicals to be used for testing the water of Cedar Creek.

Science Club: Front row: Steph Mafera, Pam Griggs, Amy Smith, Kim DeLucenay, Mark Schaefer, Ron Walters, Mr. Barber. **Second row:** Darryl Oster, Eric Schiffli, Mike Schiffli, Rob Nugen.

FUTURE HOLD?

Vocational Club: Front row: Debbie White, Greg Debes. **Second row:** Brian Carroll, Dave Dillinger, Gary Gower, Mr. Cook.

Replacing an oil pump is all in a day's work for Dave Dillinger, working at Auburn Motor Sales.

The arrival of the Hook's delivery truck means lots of boxes to be unloaded by Gary Gower.

Greg Debes prepares for a future job in management by trying out his Murphy Mart boss's desk.

OUTDOORSPERSONS

Camping and fishing trips were enjoyed by two groups whose special interest lies in the out-of-doors: Fly Fishermen's Club and Future Farmers of America.

Fly Fishermen's Club was sponsored by Marty Atwell. President Paul Dobrovodsky, Vice-president Todd Lutz, Secretary Eve Voelkel, and Treasurer Dee Dee Pankop helped plan the Florida trip for spring break and the trip to the AuSable River in Michigan. The club raised money for these trips by selling Halloween candy.

Future Farmers of America is for those who are interested in an agricultural career. FFA members held an annual field day, a soybean guessing contest, and their annual awards banquet. The club attended state and national conventions.

To start the year on a relaxed note, they traveled to Canada in the summer of 1980 to camp and fish. Many members of the club were also active in dairy, livestock, and soil judging. Selected FFA members also took part in the district leadership contest which included such events as public speaking and mechanics demonstrations.

The new FFA officers were installed at the spring awards banquet: President Brad Clifford, Vice-president Troy Lockwood, Secretary Jim Clifford, Treasurer Ed Walters, Reporter Ron Vian, and Sentinel Dave Schuman. Sponsors of FFA were Mr. Washler and Mr. Gurtner.

Members of the FFA field committee check the ears of corn on the annual FFA field day.

Fly Fishermen: Front row: Mr. Atwell, Bucky L'Hommedieu, Rick Anglin, Tom Morr. **Second row:** Todd Lutz, Bob Billings, Jim Brown, Rex Mc Bride, Tim Pfefferkorn, Wayne Johnson, Ed Shippy, Joe Wells. **Third row:** Jeff Bell, Paul Dobrovodsky, Mark Stryker, Jill Schrader, Eve Voelkel, Dee Dee Pankop, Dan Mc Maken, Jeff Clark, George Showalter.

GO CAMPING

FFA officers: Front row: Rex Perlich, Elaine Deihl, Steve Brook. **Second row:** Matt Blomeke, Mike Reinig.

Rex McBride stands outside of his tent while enjoying his week in Florida with Fly Fishermen's Club.

Brad Clifford is helping these three young ladies to guess how many soybeans are in the jars on display.

FA: Front row: Troy Freeman, Joe onebraker, Bob Roy, Mark Roy, Ed alters, Mark Deihl, Deanna Worden, i Landers, Brain King, Bill Fry, Kevin Fry. **Second row:** Keith Bailey, Ed Shippy, Scott Schowe, Randy Sliger, Jack Pfierman, Danny Galligher, Dana Treesh, Scott King, Jeff Zeigler, John May, Ron Vian, Brad Clifford, Dave Stackhouse. **Third row:** Craig Brown, Ken Lynch, Randy Baird, Mark Crossley, Chet Brown, Dave Knapp, Ken Fisher, Max Stonebraker, Dave Shuman, Troy Lockwood, Mark Smith, Mark Stutzman, Jim Clifford, Ed Wilson, Paul Carper.

CLUBS ENTERTAIN

Art Club, FHA and FEA are three other major organizations at DHS.

Art Club was new at DHS this year. The club was headed by President Diana Dilley, Vice-President Kurt Myers, and Secretary-Treasurer Julie Myers. Sponsoring the Art Club was Mr. Rick Jones. The Art Club painted windows in downtown Auburn during Christmas and Valentine's seasons. They designed and printed their own T-shirts, painted a display in Eckhart Public Library, and held children's workshops. The Art Club sold suntan lotion and oil to raise money for their many activities.

Future Homemakers of America was headed by President Cindy Dewitt, Vice President Sarah Fender, Treasurer Rhonda Smolek and Historian Stacy Pearce. The club attended two district conventions and six members attended a state convention. They entertained at the county farm at Christmas. They also had a baby shower for Mrs. Ferris. The club went to Kiddie Kollege during Easter and the club held its annual banquet at Lucky Steer.

Future Educators in Action was headed by President Susan Adams, Vice-President Korrine Morrison, Secretary Amy Grogg and Treasurer Teri Hartman. The club attended a play at St. Francis College, sold class T-shirts and had two bake sales. The club also made wooden apples for each teacher. A $125 scholarship was also given.

The rabbit Rick Shull is holding seems to be attracting much attention from the youngsters.

The Children's Art Workshop sponsored by the Art Club gives Joyce Gaetz a chance to help Greg make a clay cobra.

Art Club: Front row: Julie Jetmore, Diana Dilley, Julie Myers, Jamie Grimm, Joyce Gaetz, Kathy Douglas, Nancy Christlieb. **Second row:** Mr. Jones, Julie Mitchener, Judy Leins, Tim Wagner, Judy Fry, Rhonda Gerig, Claudia Derrow, Joellen Joseph.

AREA KIDS

Amy Grogg and Susan Adams smile and try to sell their goodies to customers at the FEA bake sale held at Mr. Wiggs.

FHA: Front row: Stacy Pearce, Michelle Long, Cindy DeWitt, Rhonda Smolek, Sarah Fender. **Second row:** Mrs. Ferris, RaeAnn Weck, Carol Deardorf, Cheryl Deardorf, Sharon Molargik, Chris Baker, Diana Grate. **Third row:** Rick Shull, Terry Fender, Charlotte Macrae, Mrs. Stomm, Michelle Kessler.

Rhoda Gerig demonstrates the proper way to roll out clay for some of the children at the art workshop.

FEA: Front row: Teri Hartman, Chris Shibler, Mary May, Stacy Pearce. **Second row:** Nita Warstler, Amy Grogg, Midge Buchs. **Third row:** Korrine Morrison, Anna Turner, Rae Ann Troxell, Sharon Bruning, Susan Adams.

CREATIVE STAFFS

Two of the most creative groups at DeKalb were the newspaper and yearbook staffs. The **Baron Shield** served as a monthly newspaper with school related articles and pictures. It even had editorials about many subjects including the dhanges brought in the family unit in the 1980's. Doug Zumbrun served as the Editor and Mrs. Kay Thomas served as advisor.

The **Saber** staff met every day during second hour. The staff spent many hours taking, developing and choosing pictures to use in the yearbook. Often the whole group helped out in thinking of captions and headlines for each spread. Denise Brandenburg was the editor and Shawn Cook was the associate editor. Mrs. Kay Finchum was the advisor.

Editor Doug Zumbrun makes some last minute adjustments just in time for the next issue of the **Baron Shield.**

Jenny Leffler and Mike Frost do their part on the newspaper by helping with the ads.

Baron Shield Staff: Front row: Roxy Butler, Laura Bauman, Ron Walters, Jamie Grimm. **Second row:** Gene Thimlar, Chris Schibler, Clara Mary VanHorne, Nancy Smith, Doug Zumbrun. **Third row:** Barry Davis, Roger Warner, John McDowd, Linda Pineiro, Cheryl Clark, Shelly Johnson.

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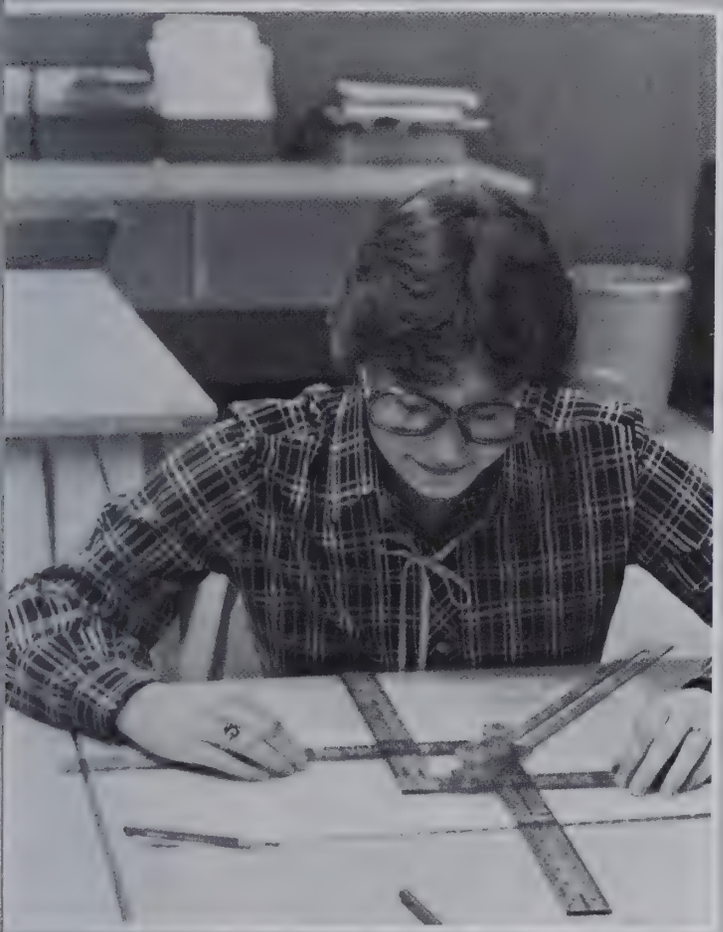
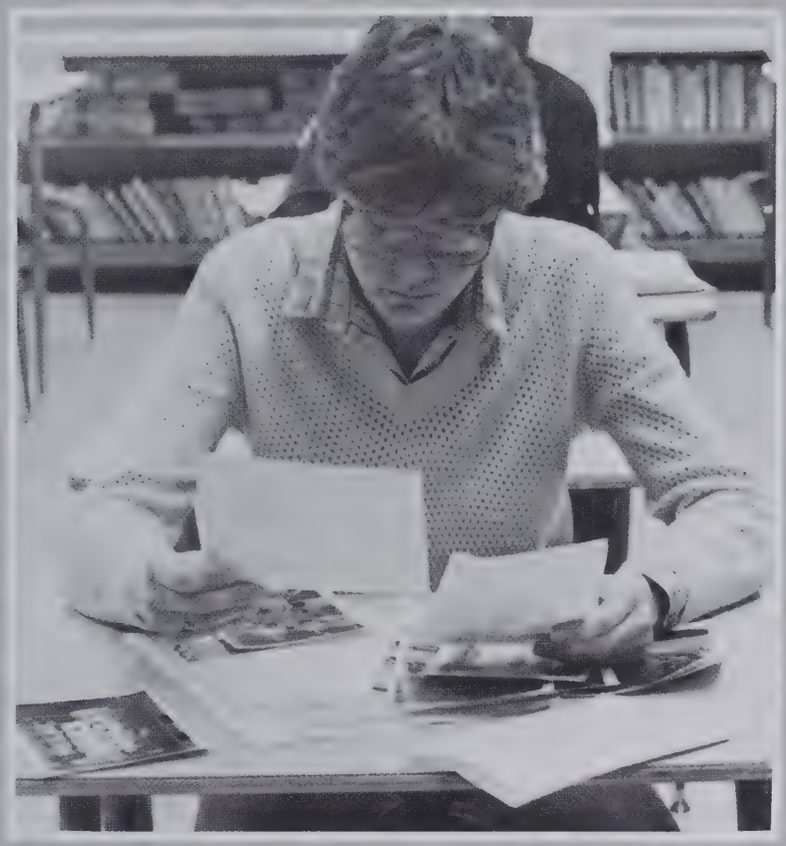


Can Shawn Cook really work on her section of the yearbook and smile at the same time?



As co-sports editor, Jenny Leffler looks through pictures to decide which ones will be used in the yearbook.

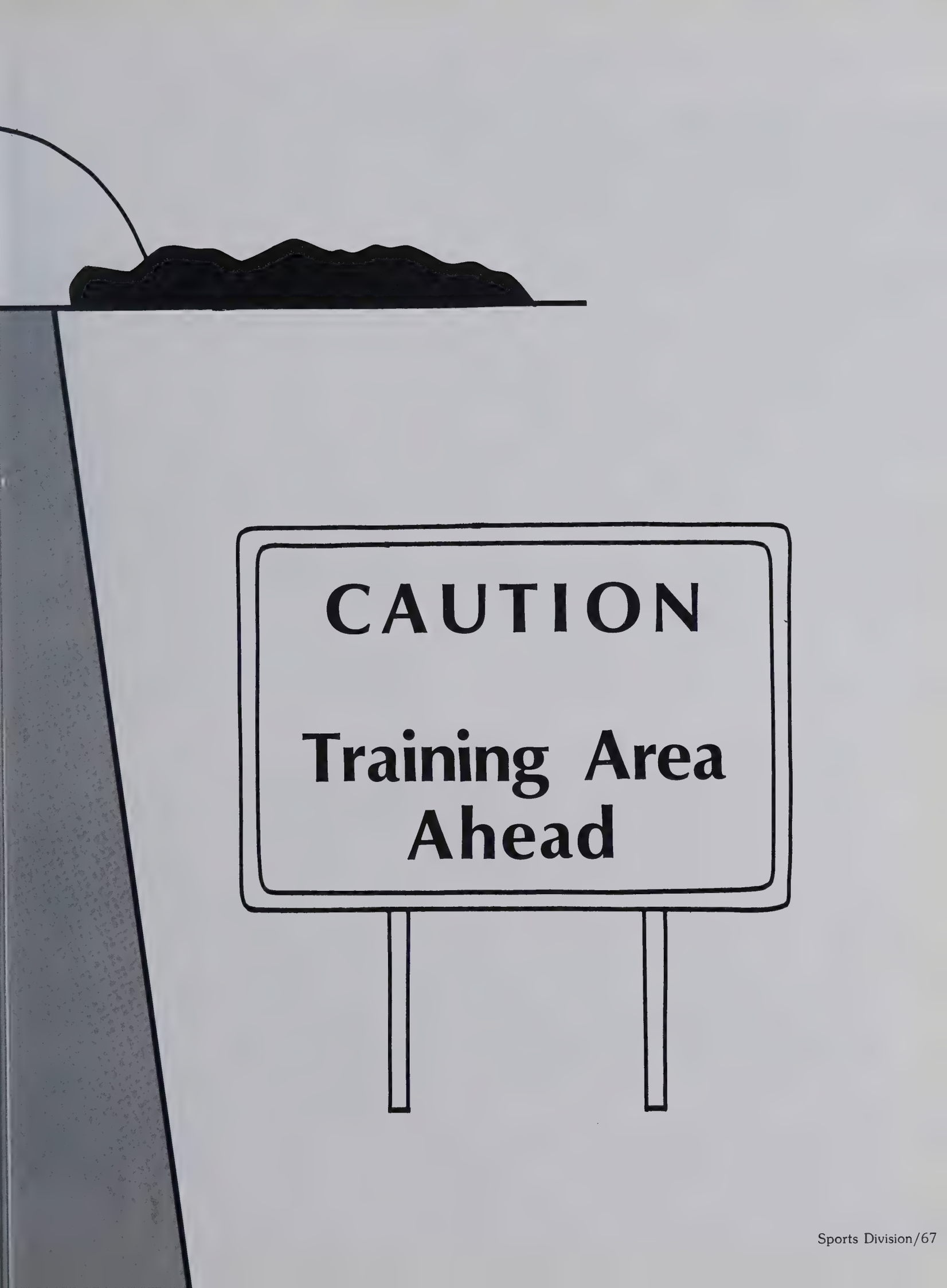
Saber Staff: Front row: Jeff Bell, Barry Davis. **Second row:** Beth Bush, Robin Speidell, Lisa Miller, Sherry LeRoy, Sharon Souder, Beth Palumbo, Deb Smith. **Third row:** Sheila Grate, Pam Copenhaver, Claudia Derrow, Deb Bacon, Dawn Brown, Laura Bauman, Jenny Leffler, Pam Griggs. **Fourth row:** Shawn Cook, Denise Brandenburg.

How do you spell success? B-A-R-O-N-S! From the early conditioning in the summer for cross country and football to the final baseball game hopefully long after the last day of school, it is clear that Barons spell success h-a-r-d w-o-r-k.

The effort, self-discipline, team work, and dedication displayed by all athletes, both male and female, helped make them all winners, regardless of what the scoreboard said. And experiencing their successes and failures along with them made for many memories along the journey through the year for everyone.

Accepting the sectional trophy from Principal Fites are the senior basketball co-captains Hughes, Forrest, and Cobbs.

Starting his journey to state, Ron Pepple starts his move from the pack at the East Noble Cross Country Sectional.


CAUTION
Training Area
Ahead

All alone near the finish line-as usual, Ron Pepple wins the chilly East Noble sectional at Bixler Lake.

Proudly displaying their sectional championship trophy are proud Barons Tom Morr, Jeff Oberlin, and Ron Pepple.

Cross Country: Front Row: Coach Niles Walton, Jeff Oberlin, Tom Morr, Scott Goe, Ron Pepple, Todd Lutz, Greg Pepple, Ken Roseberry, Mgr. Tom Bush. **Back Row:** Mgr. Keith Miller, Ken Lynch, John Turner, ClaraMary Van-Horne, Doug Gorrell, Nick Waanders, Brett Gearhart, Greg Cochran, Steve Bangs, Brenda Wellman, Mgr. Tom Haggarty.

A large crowd is on hand to watch the runners at the West Noble Invitational. At right, Scott Goe and Tom Morr near the half-way point of the race.

Pack running, a Baron speciality, is demonstrated by Greg Pepple, Todd Lutz and Ken Roseberry at the South Side Invitational at Shoaff Park.

CROSS COUNTRY

(17-0)

	DeK	Opp
Angola	15	50
Hamilton	15	50
Northrop	21	34
E. Noble	17	42
Snider	19	40
Hunt. North	15	50
Elmhurst	15	50
B. Luers	17	46
Norwell	18	37
Angola	15	50
Garrett	15	50
Wayne	18	39
Bellmont	15	50
New Haven	16	47
Homestead	16	44
Col. City	15	50
Garrett	15	50

Snider-Hokum Karum-1st
Northrop Invit.-1st
West Noble Invit.-1st
South Side Invit.-1st
Manchester Invit.-1st
NEIAC Conference-1st

Pepple, Morr Lead Harriers To Third Place Finish At Indy

Brenda Wellman, shown above at Shoaff Park, placed 43rd in the girls' state meet held at Bloomington.

The many hours of hot dusty miles run during the summer and in all kinds of Indiana fall weather paid off for the Baron harriers with an undefeated regular season, a new school record.

It wasn't until the state finals on Nov. 1 at the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis that they tasted defeat at the hands of strong Bloomington North and Carmel teams, despite posting their best times of the year. It was the best finish ever for a Niles Walton coached Baron team.

The Barons were paced throughout the year by outstanding sophomore Ron Pepple, who finished the 5,000 meter state final course in a season-best time of 15:10 to finish eleventh in the state. Tom Morr, who placed sixteenth in state, was named to the all-state team along with Pepple, while Scott Goe was placed on the third team all-state.

On the way to state, the harriers placed first in the East Noble sectional, Elkhart regional, and Ft. Wayne semi-state. Invitational action saw them using their seven-man deep attack to win Snider's Hokum Karum meet, where they set a new record, and the invitational meets of Northrop, West Noble, South Side, and Manchester. They scored a near sweep of the conference meet with 17 points and took first place honors in East Noble's Freshman/Sophomore Invitational.

The top seven runners were Pepple, Morr, Goe, Jeff Oberlin, Greg Pepple, Todd Lutz and Ken Roseberry. Other varsity runners were Doug Gorrell, Ken Lynch and Nick Waanders. The team's running attack involved careful pacing and sometimes pack running. They usually ignored where the competition was and ran their own race and came out on top, the most awesome team in Northeastern Indiana.

Head coach Bill Moree is always quick to applaud the fine play of his Baron gridders.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(5-5)

	DeK	Opp
Bellmont	19	6
FW Concordia	0	39
East Noble	6	41
New Haven	0	20
Garrett	14	13
Columbia City	21	14
South Adams	22	0
Homestead	13	27
Angola	0	6
Bluffton	20	7

Moree's Men Experience Break-Even Season

The varsity Baron football team ended the season with a 5 win, 5 loss record. The season started earlier than ever before, with the DeKalb Specialist Clinic in July.

The Barons started out the season with a victory over Bellmont 19-6, but then ran into stiff competition. Three teams, Concordia, East Noble, and New Haven, soundly beat DeKalb. At the season's end, the three teams had a combined record of 23-7.

The team broke back with a victory over arch-rival Garrett, 14-13. The Garrett victory led to a Baron three game winning streak. At that point Baron gridders had hopes of finishing high in conference. But Homestead and Angola stopped such talk with back-to-back defeats. DeKalb then finished the season with a victory over Bluffton, who hadn't won a game in three years.

There were three DeKalb players chosen to first team all conference: Frank McDermott fullback; Nick Phillips, stron safety; and Mark Roy, lineback er. Mark Workman was chose to the second team as a tigh end.

McDermott led the team i scoring with 8 touchdowns: 6 b rushing, 2 by receiving. Roy an Phillips led the defense with 8 and 52 tackles respectivel Workman led the receivin corps with 25 receptions an 222 yards.

Looking to gain yardage on a reverse run is Dave Vian. Dave was the third leading receiver on the team with 14 receptions.

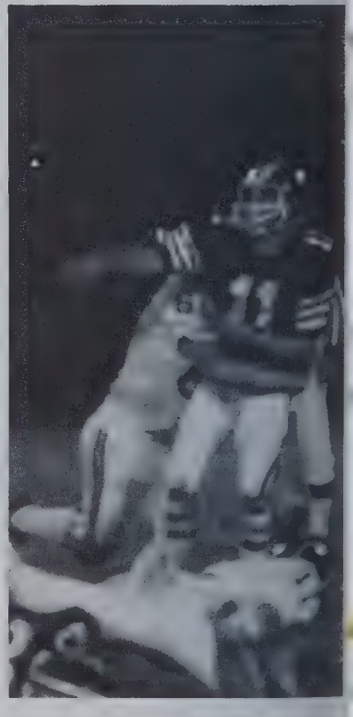
Tim Peters boots another punt. Tim set a school record for the longest punt, 67 yards. Frank McDermott throws a block. (left, below)

aron Football: Front Row: Mgr. Tom offer, Kerry Sliger, Barry Davis, Steve hnson, Kirk Robinett, Mark Roy, Tad mmers, Larry Auld, Jeff Ziegler, Ron alters, Adam Harvey, Rob Nugen, ck Bartell. Second Row: Mgr. Chet own, Frank McDermott, Dan Endsley, ike Kinzer, Mark Smith, Bob Krafft, an Kinzer, Eric Hansen, Dave Raub, ent Bacon, Alan Winebrenner, John cDowd, Nick Phillips, Dave Vian, Kenny Gallagher, Mgr. Jeff Lantz. Third Row: (bending over) Steve VanElla, Paul Dobrovodsky, B.J. Quaintance, Bucky L'Hommedieu, Rick Anglin, Tim Peters, Brad Dettmer, Roger Taylor, Charlie Dobson, Chip LaRowe, Al Korff, Jeff Grimm, Mark Schilling, Hal Williams, Jeff Rathert, Eddie Walters, Ty Miller. Fourth Row: Bob Thompson, Tim Troxell, Dave Vian, Scott Raub, Scott Winebrenner, Steve Peterson, John Good, John Ketzenberger, Bennie Dempsey, Ed Brown, Jim Dillinger, Todd Schnieder, Dave Casper, Mark Workman, Tom Kain, Jack Allen, Dave Miller. Fifth Row: (standing behind) Byron L'Hommedieu, Eric Bauman, Greg Littlejohn, Jeff Seigel, Don Wiley, Bruce Prosser, Ron Hahn. Not Pictured: Jim Shipe.

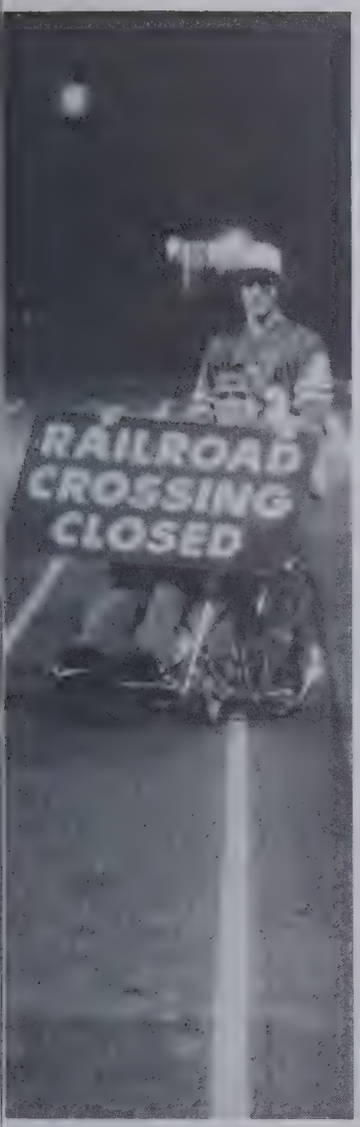
Sophomore Steve Peterson gains yardage on a sweep. Steve rushed for 559 yards, the longest being a 34 yard gallop.

Co-captain Mark Roy and Coaches Moree and Barnum discuss defensive strategy. Mark tied a school record by blocking 2 kicks.

Passing, blocking, and receiving are all part of offensive coordination. Brent Bacon passes, Kirk Robinett blocks, and Barry Davis receives.



Varsity quarterback Brent Bacon r leases a pass under pressure. Brent con piled 722 yards over the course of th season.



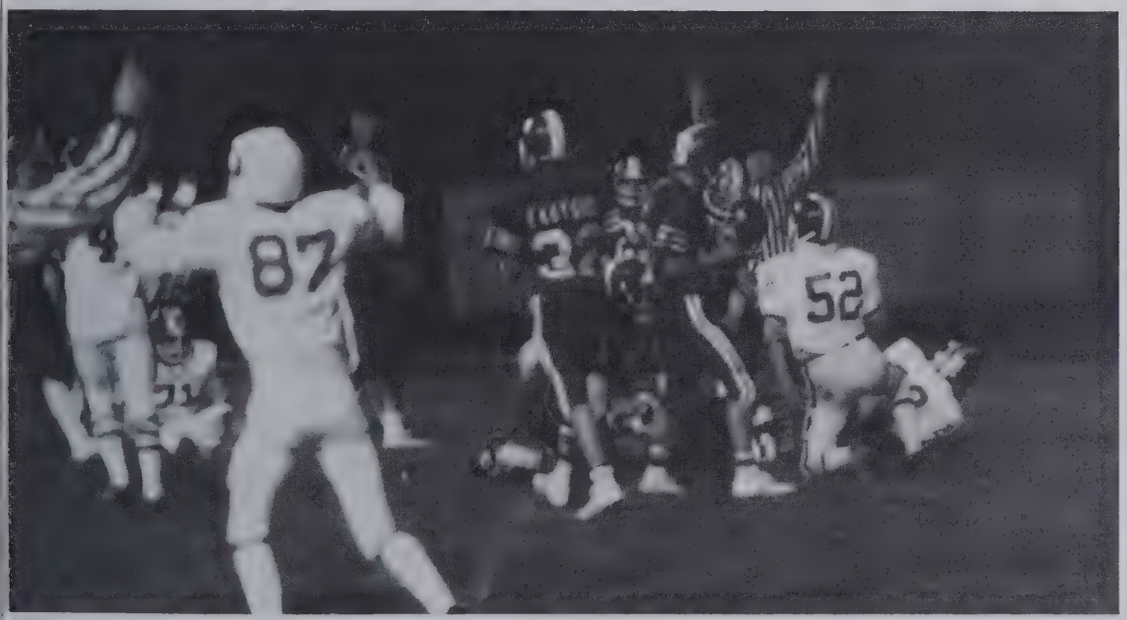
Jeff Rathert and Tom Hoffer show this Railroader where the track ends. The Barons defeated Garrett 14-13.

During a time out, quarterback Tim Kessler and Coach Matt Beerbower discuss strategy.

RESERVE FOOTBALL
(8-1)

	DeK	Opp
New Haven	8	26
East Noble	14	0
Columbia City	11	6
Garrett	20	6
Homestead	20	12
Carroll	14	6
Angola	6	0
Harding	40	6
Eastside	14	7

Team Efforts Key To Best Reserve Year Ever At 8-1



DeKalb's number two football team outscored their opponents 147-69. Above they score the winning touchdown against Eastside.

DeKalb's number two football team set a school record of 8 wins against 1 loss. The previous record was set in 1976, 7 wins against 2 losses.

This year's team had many outstanding individuals. Spirited by Coach Beerbower's pizza party offering, the number two's rattled off 8 wins in a row, losing only to New Haven on opening day.

Tim Kessler did the quarterbacking through most of the season. He hit on 24 of 43 passes for 335 yards. Jim Dillinger, fullback, led the team in scoring and broke the 100 yard barrier twice during the season. Dillinger rushed for 104 yards against Homestead and 126 against Harding.

Carroll, Days Co-Captain Team Through Yo-yo Year

The Lady Baron volleyball team experienced an up and down season, with a 6-12 record. Coming into the season with a quick loss to Northrop, they bounced back with a victory against Eastside. No sooner had they tasted victory than they fell to the agony of defeat against Snider. And so the season went, ending with a loss to East Noble in the opening round of sectional play.

The varsity squad consisted of an equal balance of seniors and underclassmen. The team seemed to be well balanced with an equal amount of talent throughout the squad. The team's conference record was 4-5.

Team co-captain Betsy Carroll was selected honorable mention to the All-conference team. Her stats included a 98 per cent proficiency on sets and a team-high of 55 unreturnable spikes, closely followed by fellow co-captain Julie Days with 43. Leading the team in serves was sophomore setter Kelli Witmer with an outstanding 98 per cent.

The reserves were a mirror image of the varsity squad. They also had an up and down season, with balance throughout the squad.

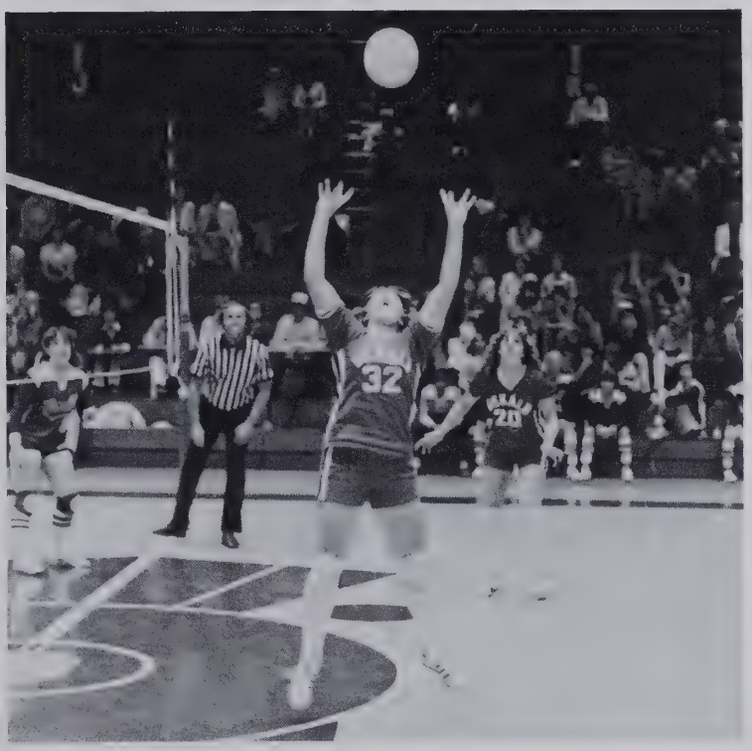
Junior varsity player Lis Palmer jumps high to block the serve in a reserve match (above) and (right) she goes to great extremes to set up Nancy Carr and Debbie Wyss.

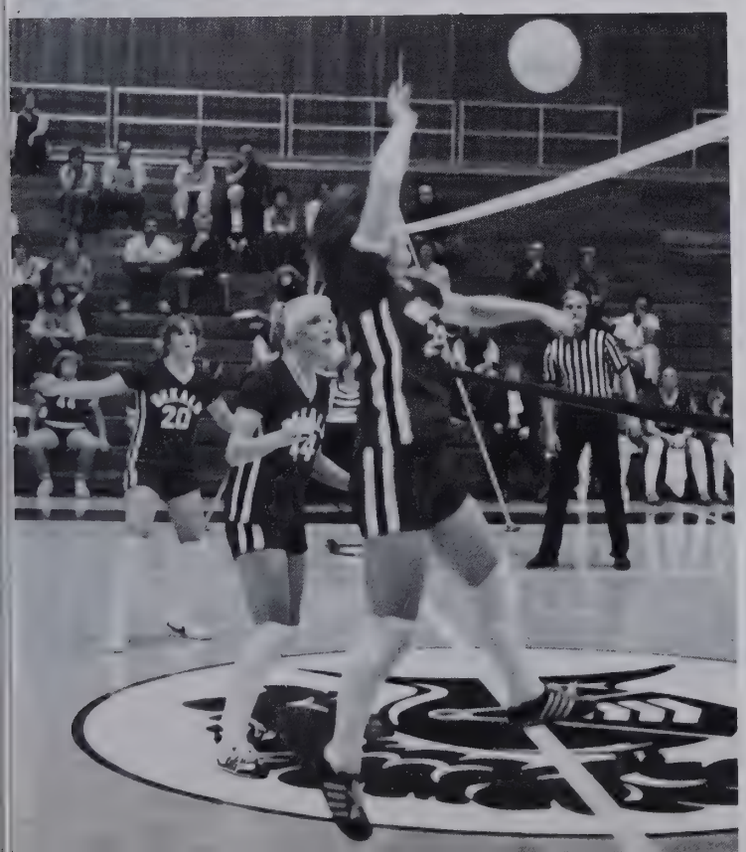
Reserve Volleyball: Front Row: Mgr. Natalie Buss, Michele Michaels, Key Roseberry, Missy Blevins, Lis Palmer, Nancy Carr. **Back Row:** Head Coach Sylvia Taelman, Jenny Smith, Sharon Souder, Debbie Wyss, Lisa Lawson, Jenny Carr, Asst. Coach Sharon Wettschurack.

Sara Stafford reaches high for the spike as Lynda Dulle and Laura Hathaway keep sharp eyes on the ball (right).

Varsity volleyball: Front Row: Mgr. Natalie Buss, Deanna Worden, Sara Stafford, Charlotte Wilson, Laura Hathaway, Kelli Witmer. **Back Row:** Head Coach Sylvia Taelman, Betsy Carroll, Shelly Souder, Lynda Dulle, Julie Days, Kris Alday, Asst. Coach Sharon Wettschurack.

Senior co-captain Betsy Carroll puts a little umpf in her bump (left below) and junior Deanna Worden hits a near perfect set (below).



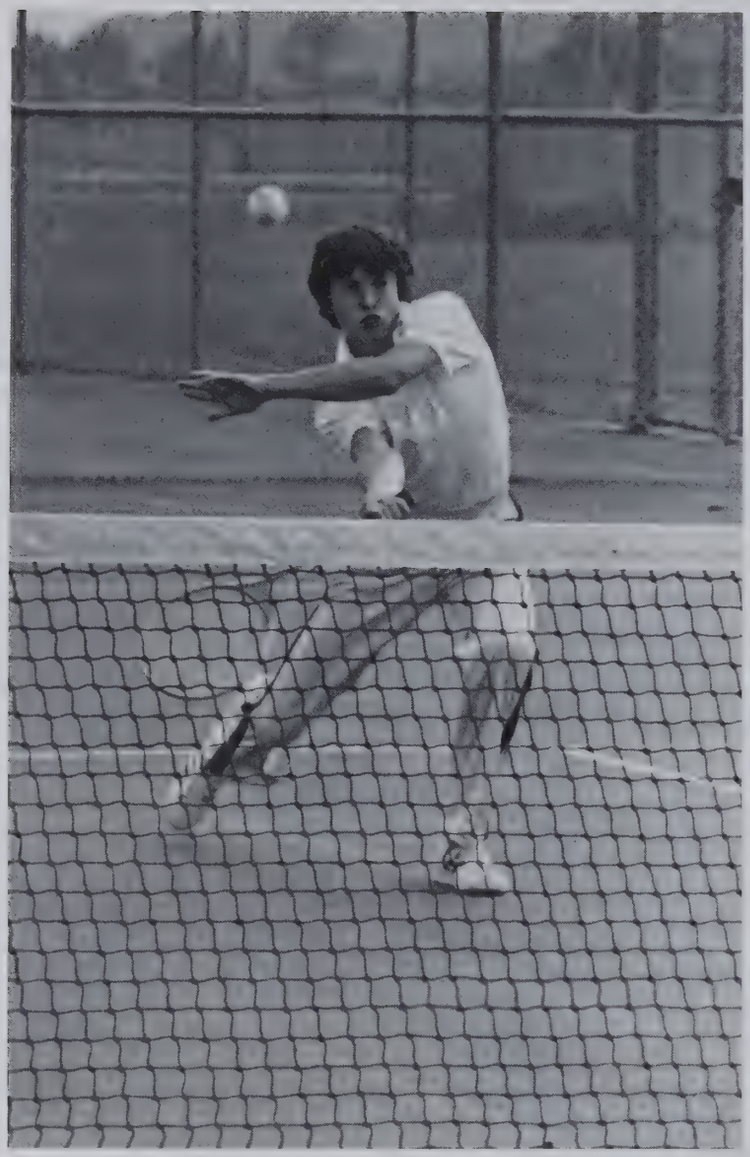


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
(6-12)

DeK	Opp	
5-13	15-15	Northrop
15-15	9-7	Eastside
4-6	15-15	Snider
15-12-15	8-14-13	Cent. Noble
15-15	11-4	East Noble
15-15	1-11	S. Adams
16-12	18-15	New Haven
15-15	6-12	Angola
10-15-16	15-11-14	Concordia
15-11-13	11-13-11	Garrett
14-5	16-15	Col. City
12-5	15-15	Homestead
6-6	15-15	B. Dwenger
9-4	15-15	Bellmont
7-11	15-14	Bluffton
3-15-7	15-10-15	Harding
5-13	15-15	Leo
2-9	15-15	East Noble

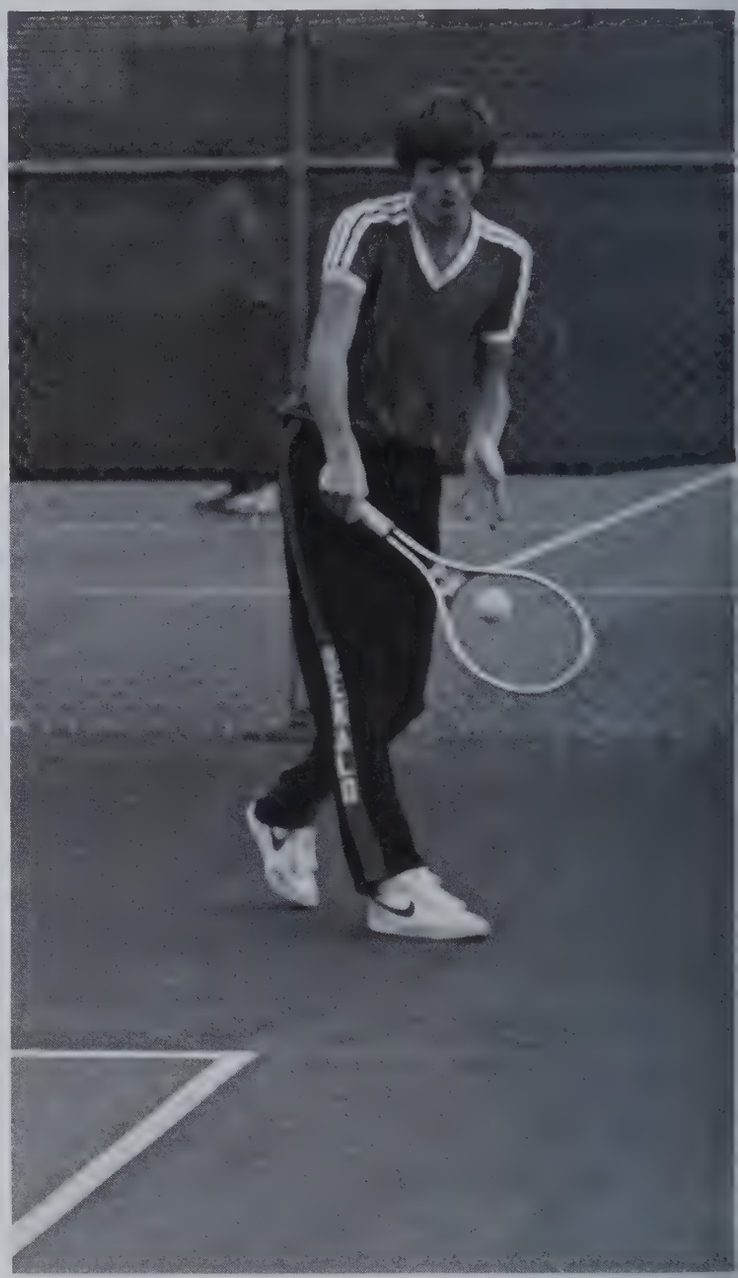
RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
(5-5)

DeK	Opp
2-0	15-15
15-15	11-4
15-15	12-12
13-11	15-13
15-15	8-12
15-15	11-6
11-6	15-15
13-15-15	15-13-4
	15-15
6-0	9-15-15
15-5-10	



Executing his well-practiced forehand volley is junior varsity doubles player Mike Reesman.

Number one varsity singles and doubles man, Todd Zonker works on his backhand shot during practice.



VARSITY TENNIS
(5-10)

	DeK	Opp
Cent. Noble	2	3
East Noble	2	3
S. Adams	5	0
New Haven	2	3
Howe	4	1
Concordia	0	5
Bellmont	2	3
Lakeland	4	1
Angola	1	4
Harding	0	5
Homestead	0	5
Bluffton	1	4
Elmhurst	4	1
Col. City	2	3
Eastside	5	0

Tennis team. Front row: Roger VanHorn, Tim Becker, Mike Reesman, Stuart Derrow, John Miller, Doug Lockwood, John Mergy, Jeff Western, Jon Oglesbee, Gene Thimlar. **Second row:** Rick Hurni, Todd Goings, Jim Brown, Brian Miller, Steve Oglesbee, Chris Fox, Buzz Wasson, Todd Zonker, Coach Marty Atwell.

5-10 Record Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of DHS Netmen

It was an "almost" season for he Baron netmen. Although the eam's record was 5-10, five of he losses were by a 3-2 margin, nd few opposition teams were ble to take the Barons for ranted.

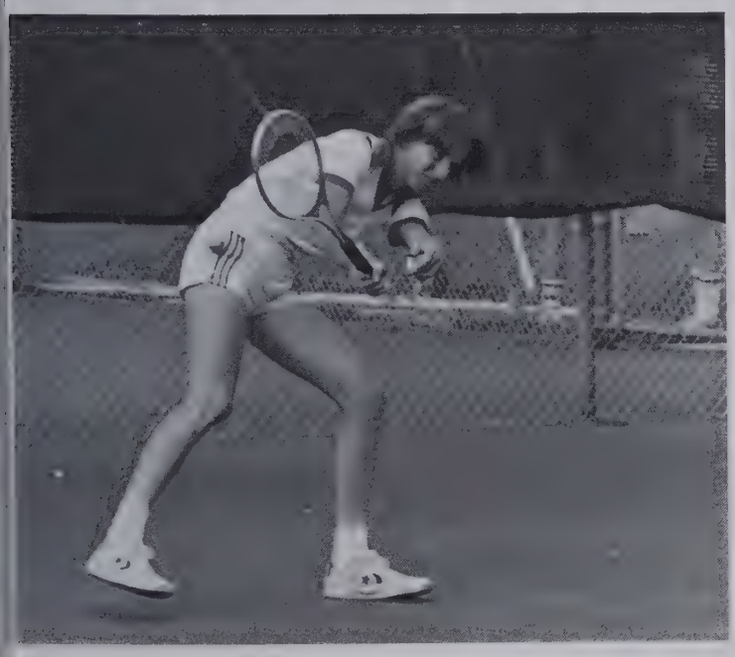
The host Barons finished sevnth in the DeKalb Invitational. Todd Zonker and Buzz Wasson nade it to the finals, but lost to Northwood, the eventual team vinner. Top individual was Angola's Tony Hackett.

The team's conference record was 1-7 and a tie for seventh place. The toughest conference opponent was Homestead, which finished second in the state tournament. The doubles team of Chris Fox and Steve Oglesbee ended the season with a 9-5 record.

Winning the first match of the sectional against Lakeland 3-2 raised hopes, but East Noble, the eventual sectional champ, scored a 3-2 win against the Barons in the semi-finals. Todd Zonker was undefeated in sectional play, but lost in the first round of the Elkhart regional.

The reserve tennis team recorded a 6-8 season, with a number of freshmen gaining valuable experience. Taking part in the Howe Freshman and Sophomore Tournament, DeKalb finished sixth out of eight teams.

Striving to make his serve as powerpacked as possible is junior doubles player Steve Oglesbee.



Singles and doubles player Buzz Wasson goes deep to return a ball during warm-up practice.

Team Captain Brian Miller watches as the ball he has just returned makes it safely over the net.

Senior doubles stand-out Chris Fox concentrates on his serve during a home meet.

Senior Joe VanWye uses his soft touch as he tries to put one in off the backboard.

Prep of the Year, Brett Hughes looks to hit the front end of a one-and-one foul shot.

Offense and Sectional Win Highlight Roundball Season

DeKalb's basketball team got into the tradition of good Hoosier basketball once again this year. The team had a 19-6 record and won sectional for the third consecutive year. This rates as the third winningest season in school history.

Seniors Todd Cobbs, Chris Forrest, Brett Hughes, and junior Charlie Dobson led an explosive offense to set a school record 71.4 points per game. The team also set a record for highest field goal percentage at .500. They also tied the 1979 record of 29 assists in one game against Concordia on February 7, 1981.

Cobbs, Forrest, Dobson and Hughes had many honors awarded to them. All four were all-area Evening Star, with Hughes named as prep of the year. Brett, Chris, and Todd were chosen to the all sectional team. Brett and Todd were chosen first team all conference, with Chris and Charlie making second team.

Brett also made all area Journal Gazette. The honors were based upon their outstanding individual effort. Charlie set a new school record for assists with 166. Brett had the third highest scoring average in DeKalb history with a 20.5 average. Cobbs and Hughes led the team in steals with 65 and 64 respectively. Cobbs also led the team in field goal percentage at .54. Hughes led the team in free throw accuracy at 76 percent. Forrest led the team in board work with 126 rebounds.

Todd Cobbs looks for the quick assist as he helps to lead a fast break against the Carroll Chargers.

Chris Clark gets himself ready to fight for inside position to grab the rebound in regional play.

Against the Carroll Chargers, Brad Dettmer seem to have worked himself into strong rebounding position.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(19-6)

	DeK	Opp
New Haven	69	64
Garrett	87	72
E. Noble	78	63
Angola	70	61
Northrop	56	58
Carroll	79	70
Norwell	77	68
Eastside	87	55
Leo	68	55
E. Noble	75	71
Bellmont	71	50
Homestead	67	68
Bluffton	75	54
Snider	68	60
Homestead	55	57
Northside	68	96
S. Adams	49	30
Col. City	82	68
Concordia	86	70
Bellmont	85	69
Huntington	62	69
Pr. Heights	95	63
Garrett	54	52
Angola	70	55
Wayne	51	64

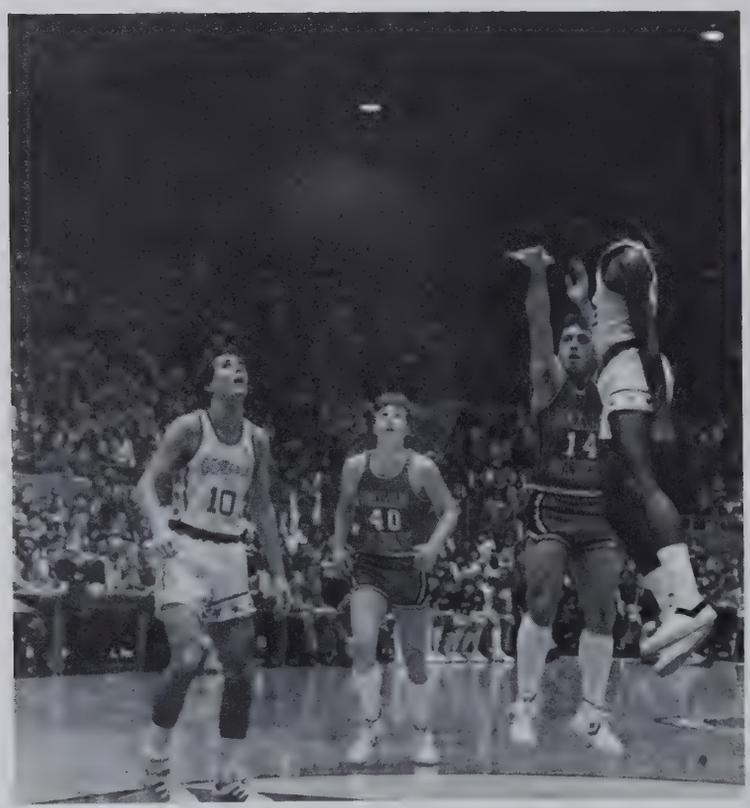
Always giving his all, Joe Van Wye continues to play hard even after the whistle has blown.

Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Benny Dempsey, Bob Sutton, Joe Van-Wye, Chris Forrest, Todd Cobbs, Brett Hughes, Charlie Dobson, Mgr. Chet Brown. **Back Row:** Mgr. Tom Haggarty, Coach David, Coach Hughes, Jeff Sauerteig, Chris Clark, Barry Blevins, Brad Dettmer, Steve Harman, Mgr. Scott King, Coach Bush, Coach Beerbower.

RESERVE BASKETBALL
(11-9)

	DeK	Opp
New Haven	38	40
Garrett	65	13
E. Noble (OT)	55	52
Angola	46	57
Northrop	43	51
Carroll	57	43
Norwell	66	56
Eastside	68	53
Col. City (DOT)	50	47
Garrett	44	40
Leo	37	38
Bluffton (OT)	59	57
Snider	37	44
Homestead	41	48
Northside	44	50
S. Adams	35	36
Col. City	52	32
Concordia	54	40
Bellmont	50	47
Huntington	42	81

Reserve Basketball: Front Row: Ron Pepple, Roger Taylor, Mitch Kruse, Scott Goe, Jerry Bell, Chip LaRowe. **Back Row:** Ty Miller, Mike Muzzillo, Todd Fites, Todd Miller, Bob Squires.



In regional action Charlie Dobson shows his form as he gets off a shot against a tough Wayne General defense.

All mouths are agape as the ball carries off the backboard. Wayne defeated DeKalb in their afternoon regional encounter.

Individual Reserve Efforts Sparkle Throughout Year

Baron reserves finished the season with a respectable 11-9 season. The team had a strong defense, giving up just 46.3 points per game. The team also shot a solid 69 percent from the free throw line.

Mitch Kruse led the offensive attack with a 15.5 scoring average. He scored in double figures in every game except three. He also shot 71 percent from the free throw line.

Tom Hartman saw limited action on the reserve level as he was also a varsity player. He shot 79 percent from the line and averaged 7.6 points per game. Bob Sutton, also a varsity player, played just six games on the reserve level. He shot 85 percent from the free throw line and averaged 12.5 points per game.

Benny Dempsey started every reserve game. He averaged 7.4 points per game and shot a solid 72.8 percent from the free throw line. Bob Squires and Ron Pepple also saw action on the reserve level.

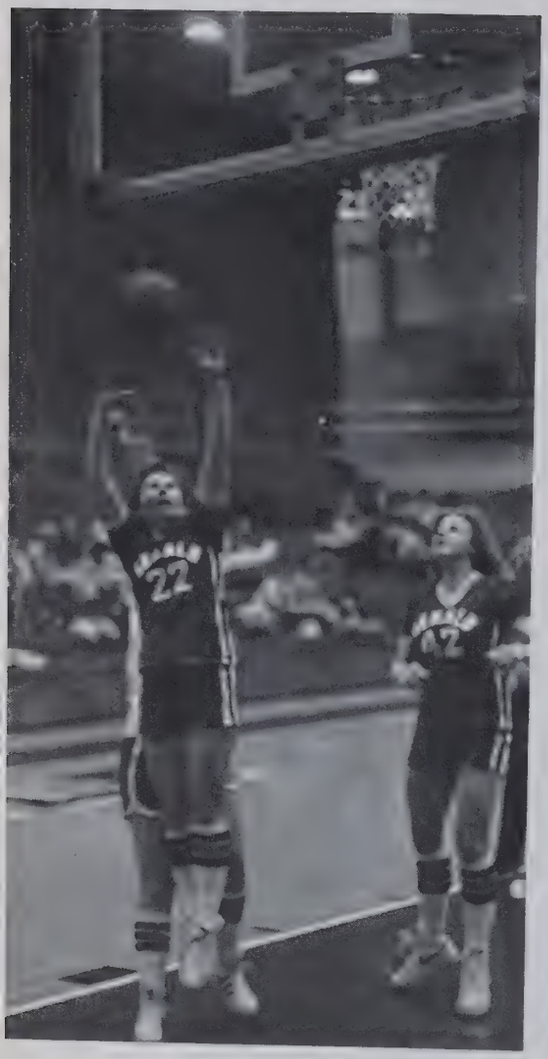
Reserve player Ron Pepple can't stop his momentum as he drives for a lay-up in an overtime win over East Noble.

Bob Squires scores on a fast break lay-up as Benny Dempsey hustles in case he needs to rebound.

Reserve Coach Matt Beerbower uses a time out to map out the strategy for the next portion of the game.

Jerry Bell and Todd Fites watch the ball's fight and hope that two more points will go to the Barons.

Scoring Records Broken As Ladies Compile 14-8 Season



Compiling a 14-8 record, the second most winningest girls' basketball team in school history, the varsity Lady Barons sometimes surprised even themselves as well as first year head coach Sharon Wettschurack. Perhaps the best surprise was beating state ranked Leo in the sectional after losing to them in the regular season. They also won the DeKalb Holiday Tournament and took second place in the conference tournament.

Deanna Worden was the team's leading scorer with 12.27 points per game. Betsy Carroll averaged 11.14 points while pulling down 7.91 rebounds per game. Also strong off the boards were Jackie Wyss (6.81) and Charlotte Wilson (6.77). Wyss also led the team with 60 steals and set a new school record of a .456 field goal percentage, Assist leader was Kelli Witmer with 57.

The team set some new school records for itself, prima ily in the scoring department. recorded a new high in poin averaged per game (53.14) an set new shooting records in ave age percentages for both fie goals (.360) and free throw (.533).

The reserves also won the Holiday Tournament en route t establishing an outstanding 15- season record.

Coming in off the bench, Sara Stafford scores two of her 91 points tallied during the season.

VARSITY
(14-8)

	DeK	Opp
Harding	44	47
Homestead	62	35
New Haven	63	49
Garrett	46	40
Angola	62	48
Carroll	61	41
Concordia	42	34
S. Adams	41	47
Leo	50	56
Bluffton	79	50
Eastside	74	47
E. Noble	48	40
E. Noble	59	47
Bellmont	60	39
Col. City	57	59
E. Noble	46	48
Bellmont	43	46
Snider	45	38
Col. City	50	52
Angola	69	38
Leo	37	32
Garrett	31	35

The outstanding junior varsity de fense sets itself up against a Homestead in-bounds pass.

RESERVE
(15-2)

	DeK	Opp
Ch'busco	43	19
Harding	33	13
Homestead	33	7
New Haven	24	16
Garrett	25	18
Angola	32	4
Carroll	46	7
Concordia	35	27
S. Adams	44	21
Leo	31	36
Bluffton	27	11
E. Noble	33	21
Garrett	34	11
E. Noble	31	30
Bellmont	17	24
Snider	17	11
Col. City	41	30

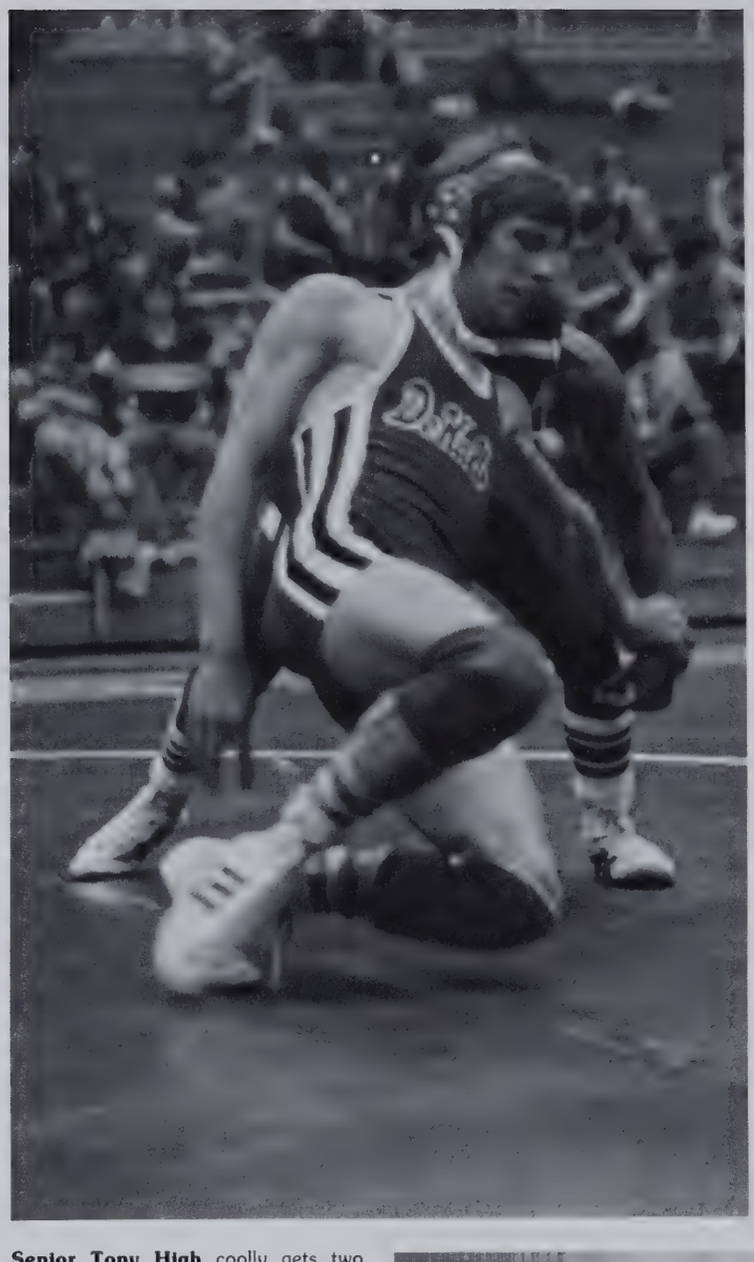
Hoping to draw a foul, Shelly Meyer gathers herself together as she prepares to shoot at the basket.

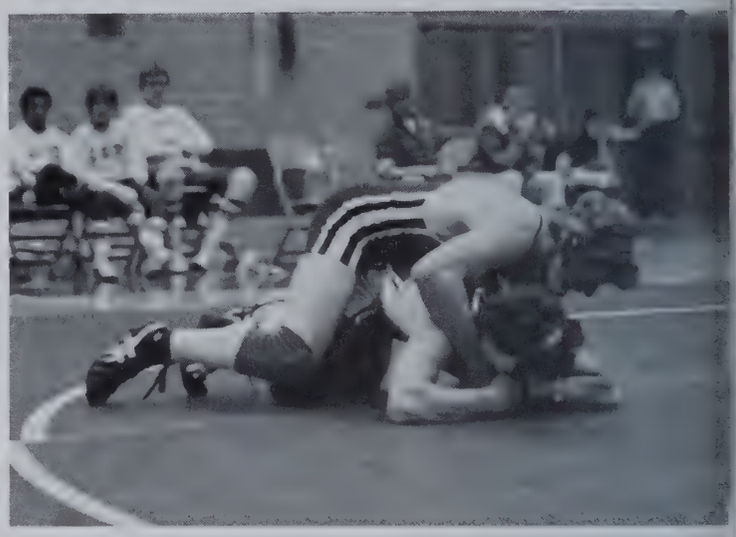
Reserves: Front Row: Shelly Meyer, Laura Till, Chris Albin, Lis Palmer, Mgr. Cheryl Koch. **Second Row:** Coach Gary Daub, Chris Chapman, Leila Crossley, Lisa Lawson, Debbie Wyss, Michele Michaels, Coach Sharon Wettschurack.

Varsity: Front Row: Deanna Worden, Maryann Lepore, Kelli Witmer, Connie Dixon, Laurie Hagan, Mgr. Cheryl Koch. **Second Row:** Coach Gary Daub, Vicki Tennant, Betsy Carroll, Jackie Wyss, Charlotte Wilson, Sara Stafford, Coach Sharon Wettschurack.

Charlotte Wilson (24) follows through and hopes for the best. The Barons defeated Eastside 74-47 in the Holiday Tourney.

Strong on her inside game, Betsy Carroll took over fourth place on the DHS list for individual career scoring.





Coach Russ Smith, team mascot Tony Muzzillo, and Al Korff discuss strategy during an injury time out.

Putting his opponents at a disadvan tage is a speciality of senior Rex Perlich Rex's record was 13-5.

Senior Tony High coolly gets two points for his escape. Tony had seven pins on the year including a 39 second pin, third fastest on the team.

RESERVE
(12-0)

	DeK	Opp
Homestead	55	12
Angola	6	0
Bluffton	70	9
Garrett	51	6
Northrop	21	15
Col. City	40	9
E. Noble	47	9
Leo	12	0
S. Adams	24	0
Woodlan	27	0
E. Noble	51	41
Carroll	72	19

Wrestlers: Front Row: Rod Dunn, Yogi Weimer, Todd Lutz, Tony High, Byron L'Hommedieu, Dave Myers, Duane Sparkman, Rex Perlich, Al Korff, Jeff Lantz. **Second Row:** Steve Brook, Alan Winebrenner, Mike Reinig, Tad Sommers, Dave Raub, Mark Smith, Scott Aschilman. **Third Row:** Mark Scranage, Tim Pfefferkorn, Tim Hartman, Mike Hoffelder, John Van Horne, Drew Wallace, Denny Ramsey, E Brown, Charlie Van Horne, Dav Casper, Rich Carr, Dan Brook, Darr Oster, Bob Thompson.

Duane Sparkman loses the upper hand in his struggle for position. Eight of his ten wins were by decisions.

Alan Winebrenner maneuvers for an escape from his opponent. His 19 wins was second best for the team.

Senior Tad Sommers and Garrett's Chuck McPhetters shake hands before the match. When Tad won, it was usually by a pin as seven of his eight wins were pins.

Varsity, Reserve Teams Post Outstanding Winning Seasons

DeKalb's wrestling team had s finest season. The team set ecords with firsts that no other eKalb wrestling team ever has. hey finished with their best ual meet record ever at 11-1, sing only to a tough team from orthrop.

The wrestlers won the East oble Invitational for just the cond time in school history. hampions at East Noble includ- l Yogi Weimer at 98 pounds, uane Sparkman 126, Al Wine- enner 155, and Dave Raub 35. Dave was also chosen Most aluable Wrestler for the Invita- onal.

In the NEIAC tournament, the am placed second, the highest ever. Champions there included Steve Brook 145, Al Winebrenner, and Dave Raub.

In the IHSAA sectional tournament DeKalb finished first for the first time ever. Champion sectional winners were Yogi Weimer, Steve Brook, Al Winebrenner, and Dave Raub. Also earning a trip to regional by virtue of placing second at sectional were Dave Myers 119, Duane Sparkman, and heavyweight Bob Thompson.

At regional Steve Brook was the only wrestler to advance to semi-state by placing second. Dave Raub placed third and Al Winebrenner placed fourth.

Individual efforts were another example of the fine season. Freshman Yogi Weimer and senior Dave Raub tied for the honor of fastest pin in 12 seconds. Dave also had the honor of having the most pins on the team with 14. Al Winebrenner had the most decisions at 11. Steve Brook had the distinguished honor of having the most wins with an outstanding 22.

The reserves had a 12-0 dual meet record. Drew Wallace had the fastest pin at 16 seconds. Mark Scranage had the most pins at 8. Darrel Oster had the most wins and decisions with 11 and 5 respectively.

VARSITY
(11-1)

	DeK	Opp
Homestead	48	18
Angola	71	3
Bluffton	51	14
Garrett	52	12
Northrop	19	35
Col. City	41	15
South Side	36	21
Whitko	42	26
E. Noble	32	21
Leo	54	15
S. Adams	67	6
Woodlan	50	20

Gymnastics Success Keyed By Outstanding Seniors

Led by seniors, the Lady Baron gymnastics team had a triumphant season. At the beginning level they finished with 2 wins and 2 losses. Both the intermediate and optional level teams had 7-4 records. They also finished second in conference, losing to East Noble 81.95 to 80.55. East Noble defeated them again in sectional 83.55 to 82.25.

Placing at optional level in the conference meet were senior Linda Brace, second in all-around competition, and freshman Jenny Forrest, second on floor exercise. At the intermediate level senior Glenda Smith placed second on the uneven bars, senior Renee Moreland placed first on vault, and junior Sharon Souder tied for first in floor exercise.

Placing at sectional and advancing to regional at optional level were Linda Brace, second all around; senior Roxy Butler, second uneven bars; senior Sherry LeRoy, second balance beam; and Jenny Forrest, tied for second in floor exercise. At the intermediate level Glenda Smith took a first on the uneven bars and Amy Hartman placed second on vault.

Outstanding individual efforts for the season included those of Linda Brace, whose top meet score was 30.7, who was named to the Journal Gazette All Area Team. In addition, Glenda Smith had the highest individual score with 9.0 on intermediate bars.

Team captains were Linda Brace and Glenda Smith. Managers were freshman Max Osbun and senior Ron Walters. Head coach was Betty Buttermore assisted by Jerry Moreland.

GYMNASTICS

	Optional (7-4)		**Intermediate** (7-4)		**Beginning** (2-2)	
	DeK	Opp	DeK	Opp	DeK	Opp
Angola	107.0	85.1	(with optional)			
Northrop	72.90	81.25	56.90	76.10		
Snider	75.5	90.3	76.1	71.4		
Homestead	77.85	72.20	67.55	65.20		
Carroll	83.65	72.35	won			
Hamilton	80.7		61.7	52.3	65.55	69.1
Eastside	80.7	43.6	61.7	52.9	65.55	
Concordia	77.35	90.6	68.88	65.05		
New Haven	82.6	80.65	82.8	80.0		
East Noble	56.65	90.30	82.0	89.6	76.2	79.0
Lakeland	71.30	65.3	79.45	69.05	74.7	74.6

Practicing her balance beam routine before a home meet is the outstanding freshman optional level gymnast Jenny Forrest.

Gymnastics: Front row: Sue Dietsch, Sue Miller, Rhonda Riser, Amy Myers, Patty Bassett, Debbie David, Lisa Karn. **Second row:** Pam Smith, Laura Cobbs, Chris Snepp, Renee Moreland, Glenda Smith, Chris Tucker, Sharon Souder, Lisa Hurni, Hilary MacDowell, Amy Hartman. **Third row:** Coach Moreland, Mgr. Ron Walters, Laura Jones, Linda Brace, Roxy Butler, Steffie Smith, Jenny Forrest, Mgr. Max Osbun, Coach Buttermore. Absent: Sherry LeRoy.

All Area gymnast Linda Brace s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s as she performs in her favorite event, the balance beam.

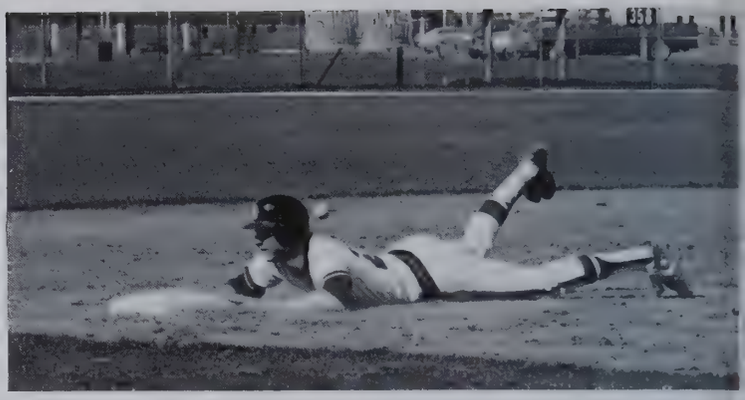
Roxy Butler works under the judge's watchful eye. Roxy placed second at sectional in this event.

Warming up and stretching the muscles before every match is a must in order to prevent injury.

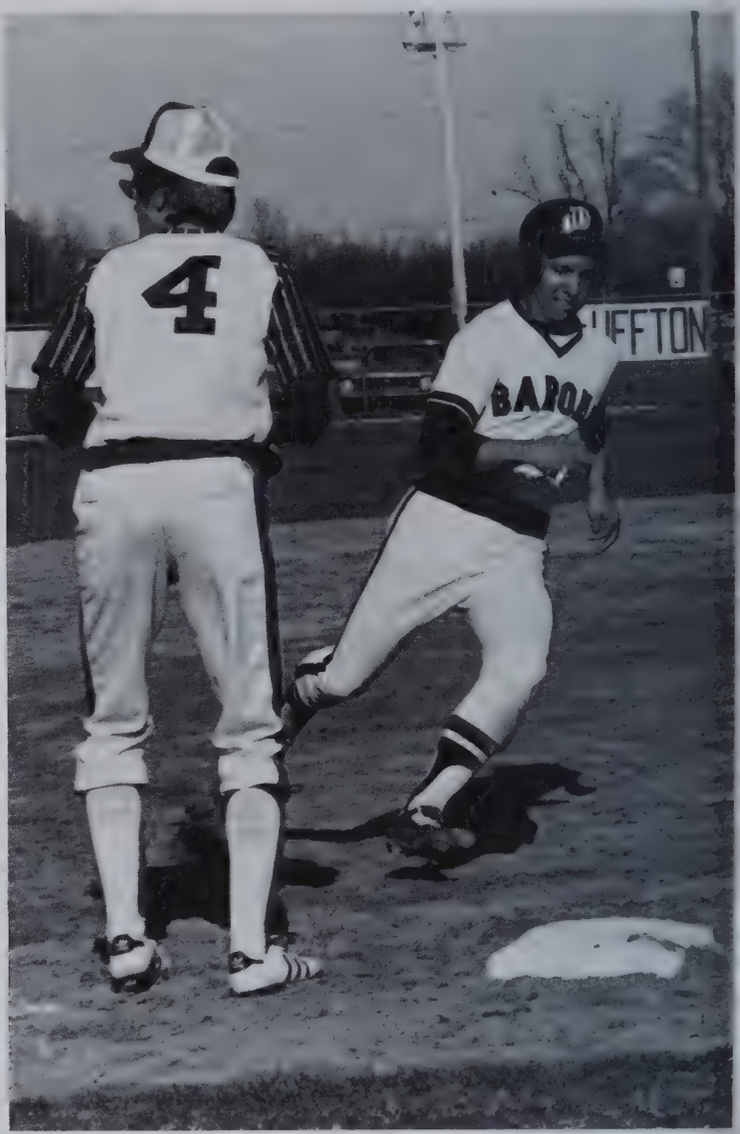
Seemingly suspended in mid-air, junior Steffie Smith works on her routine on the uneven bars.

After hitting a sectional home run, Chris Forrest is congratulated as he heads for home.

John Ketzenberger slides into third base safely. Look out, John! The ball is right behind you.



Seniors proudly accept the Baron Classic trophy from DeKalb's athletic director Dick McKean.



Nick Phillips heads for home against Leo. Nick's 34 runs scored was the best for the Barons.

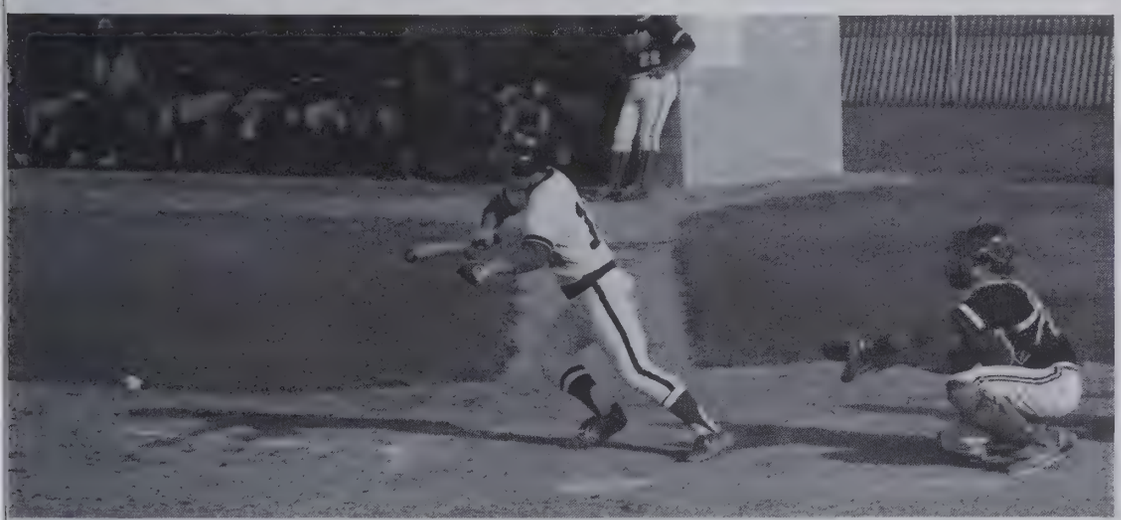
Varsity Baseball: Front row: Laura Jones, Roger VanHorn, Paul Payton, Fred Heimach, Steve Murray, Connie Dixon. **Second row:** Larry Storck, Barry Blevins, Todd Cobbs, Brett Hughes, Ron Walters, Chris Forrest, Jim Shipe, Nick Phillips, Charlie Dobson, Jeff Malcolm, Tom Hoffer. **Third row:** Coach Steve Bellamy, Greg Cochran, Tim Kessler, John Good, Jeff Sauerteig, John Ketzenberger, Ron Lantz, Bob Squires, Coach Steve Harp, Coach Bill Jones, Troy Donat.

Pre-game work in the batting cage helps the Barons to keep those batting averages well above .300.

VARSITY BASEBALL

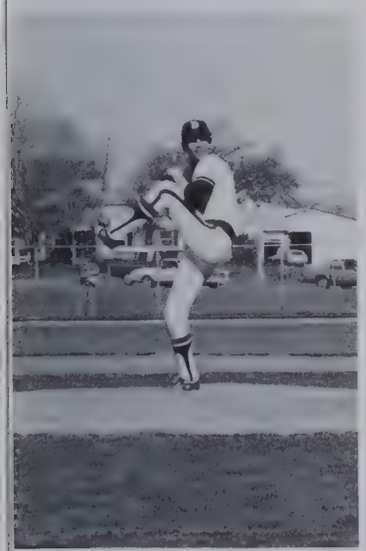
(28-5)

	DeK	Opp
Hicksville	12	2
Concordia	11	6
Concordia	11	4
Northrop	2	4
Leo	9	0
Goshen	3	2
Goshen	4	2
Bluffton	14	4
Garrett	10	2
Elmhurst	5	4
Elmhurst	9	2
New Haven	2	1
Homestead	3	6
Blackford	6	1
Blackford	8	7
Prair. Hts.	11	1
Colum. City	7	0
Angola	13	0
South Side	1	3
South Side	7	5
East Noble	1	0
Bellmont	4	0
Snider	3	2
Snider	14	3
S. Adams	5	1
Eastside	7	1
Elkhart Mem.	10	0
Huntington N.	14	6
Carroll	3	2
W. Noble	10	0
Harding	3	11
Eastside	14	0
East Noble	2	4



Charlie Dobson seems to specialize in one of the Barons' trademarks as he puts down another bunt.

Pitching ace Todd Cobbs fires one at the plate. Todd struck out 102 while walking only 25 batters.



28-5 Barons Bring Home NEIAC Championship

As defending state champions, the Barons faced a challenging year as the season opened. They faced the challenge well, ending the year ranked third in the state and with conference and Baron Classic trophies added to their collection. Unfortunately, fifth-ranked East Noble played in the same sectional and they brought the Baron's season to an abrupt end.

The victory over Huntington North in the Baron Classic championship game was the 300th baseball victory in school history. Another highlight was winning the NEIAC title with an 8-1 conference record, losing only to Homestead.

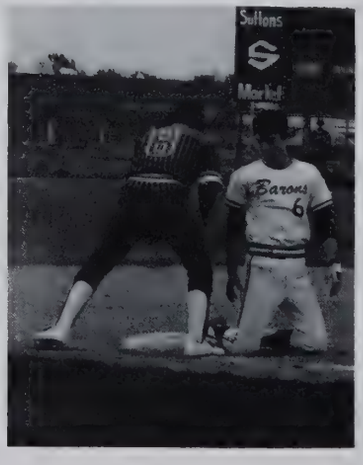
A team batting average of .331 keyed the powerful offensive attack. Leading the team with 49 hits including 7 homeruns and 11 doubles was Todd Cobbs, who hit an impressive .495. Other good averages included Dobson (.364-with 11 doubles), Phillips (.358-10 doubles, 2 homeruns), Hughes (.340), Forrest (.333), Squires, (.330), and Kessler (.325).

Speed was often evident, with 64 team stolen bases. Of these Phillips had 16 and Forrest, 15. In the field two starters played the whole season without making an error. Both Todd Cobbs and Nick Phillips played error-free baseball.

The pitching staff compiled a team ERA of 1.69. Especially impressive were Barry Blevins (5-1; 0.95 ERA) and Todd Cobbs (11-3; 1.17 ERA). Todd pitched a total of 77 2/3 innings.

Reserve Baseball: Front row: Suzanne Chavez, Lana Hurni, Tonya Baker. **Second row:** Coach Steve Bellamy, Dave Miller, Scott Kessler, Rick Hurni, Greg Cochran, Paul Payton, Steve Murray, Rod Schlosser, Chris McKean, Troy Albin, Tony Baker. **Second row:** Scott Metzger, Fred Heimach, John Good, Joel Grimm, Brian Alday, Dave Brown, Jeff Rekeweg, Don Wiley, Kevin Klein, Brian Lockwood.

Coach Steve Bellamy holds Greg Cochran up at third (above). Later in the game Cochran reaches third again but in a different position.



Reserve Diamondmen Break Even For Year

A lot of valuable playing experience was gained by the junior varsity baseball squad on their way to accumulating a 6-6 season record. Coached by Steve Bellamy, the reserves learned, sometimes the hard way, what their strengths and weaknesses were.

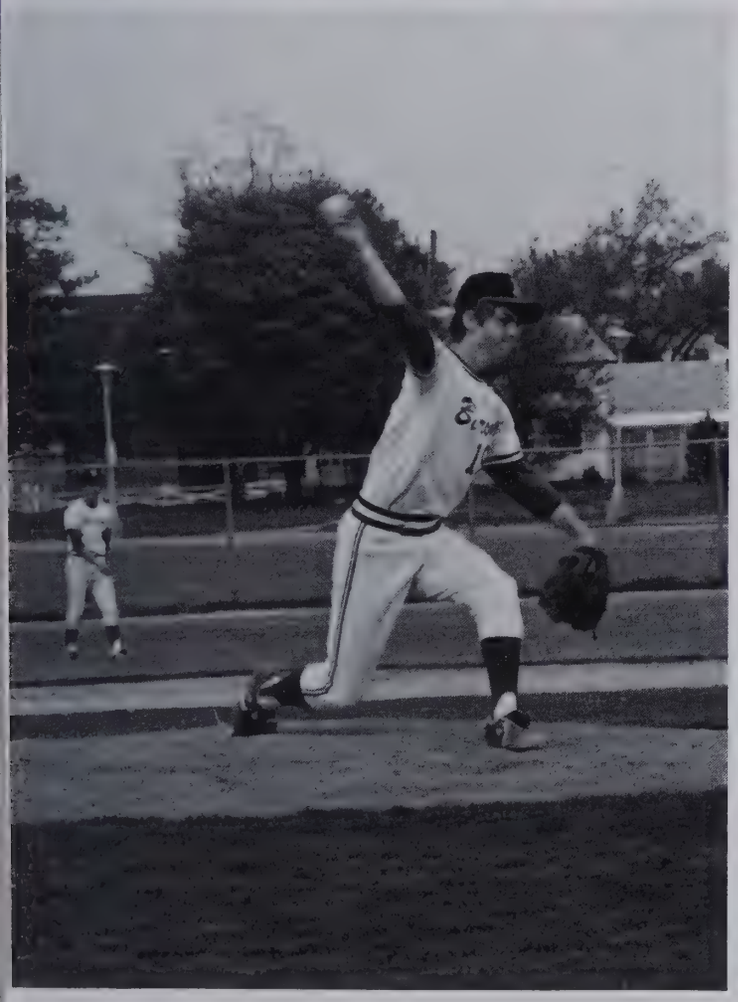
A major weakness of the team showed up at the plate, as the combined team batting average was only .211. Reserve players whose averages were over .300 included Brian Lockwood (.636), Jeff Rekeweg (.412), Robert Voelkel (.384), Kevin Klein (.363), and Rick Hurni (.346). Hurni paced the team with 6 RBI's and he also used his speed to lead the team in stolen bases with five of the team's total of 21 sacks stolen.

Meanwhile, on the mound, Baron pitchers also had their good and bad moments. Steve Murray had the most wins with two. Facing a team-high total of 111 batters, Murray had a 1.99 ERA, striking out 28 while walking 24. Other pitchers with ERA's under 2.00 and the total batters faced were Don Wiley (0.000-17), Fred Heimach (1.00-73), Greg Cochran (1.00-27) and Troy Albin (1.16-31). While the Baron bats were unable to produce any home runs, the pitching allowed the opposition to hit four round-trippers.

RESERVE BASEBALL
(6-6)

	DeK	Opp
East Noble	6	10
Goshen	6	3
Goshen	7	5
South Side	1	2
Northrop	1	2
Garrett	16	0
Blackford	0	10
Blackford	4	10
Bellmont	5	4
Garrett	4	5
Angola	9	0
Eastside	8	6

Can you guess whether the Barons are winning or losing this game by the way they look in the dugout?



Digging in, Jeff Rekeweg eyes the Garrett pitcher. Jeff batted a very good .412 for the season.

Relief pitcher John Good works hard to put the ball across the plate in a good location.

Pepple Runs To State As Trackmen Are Triumphant

A very successful spring was experienced by the boys track team which finished with a 6-1 record in dual meets. An indication of future track power was the first place finish earned in both the Concordia and Eastside freshman-sophomore meets.

Competition in the Fort Wayne sectional was very tough, but a few Barons made it to regional: in the 3200 m. run, Tom Morr(second-9:29.9) and Ron Pepple (third-9:32.9); 800 m. run, Scott Goe (sixth-1:59.4); and the 4x100 m. relay team of Jeff Seavers, Dan Waddell, Don Lantz, and Steve Peterson (tie for fifth). The 4x100 m. relay's time of :44.9 in the sectional established a new school record in that event.

Other school records were set by Ron Pepple in the 1600 m. run at 4:31.6 and Scott Goe in the 800 m. run at 1:48.4.

Two Baron runners placed at regional. In the 3200 m. run, Ron Pepple's 9:29.0 earned fourth place and a trip to state and Tom Morr placed fifth with 9:31.5.

Some other outstanding performances by the young tracksters included Jeff Oberlin's 2:00.9 in the 800, Ken Roseberry's 5'10" high jump and Steve Peterson's dual efforts in the 100 at 11.3 and the discus with a toss of 136'.

BOYS TRACK
(6-1)

	DeK	Opp
Garrett	67	60
Bishop Luers	75	51
East Noble	56	71
Angola	64	63
B. Dwenger	56	52
Homestead	56	51
Columbia City	91	36

Concordia 9/10 Relays
First
Eastside 9/10 Invitational
First
Heritage Relays
Third
NEIAC
Fourth
New Haven Relays
Fourth
Goshen Relays
Ninth

Pack running in the 1600 m. run are distance stand-outs Scott Goe, Ron Pepple, Jeff Oberlin, and Tom Morr.

Boys Track: Front row: Andy Landers, Mike Kinzer, Benny Dempsey, Dan Waddell, Dave Casper, Mitch Kruse, Dave Cserep, Steve Bangs. **Second row:** Mike Rowe, Dave Zumbrun, Frank McDermott, Rick Anglin, Tim Peters, Scott Raub, Don Lantz, Steve Peterson, Scott Aschliman, Greg Pepple. **Third row:** John Turner, Mike Hoffelder, Scott Goe, Ken Roseberry, Jeff Oberlin, Ron Pepple, Jeff Seavers, Bob Thompson, Mark Foster, Charlie VanHorne, Ken Lynch. **Fourth row:** Rod Warner, Jeff Dillinger, Doug Gorrell, Nick Waanders, Gary Warstler, Buzz Wasson, Mike Muzzillo, Dan Wertman, Tom Morr. Not shown: Coaches Rick Frary and Charlie Barnum.

Baron sprinters Benny Dempsey, Jeff Seavers, and Steve Peterson compete in the 100 m. dash against Angola.

Senior Dan Wertman sails over the hurdle. Dan's best time in the high hurdles was 16.0 seconds.

Watching the shot on its way is junior Frank McDermott. His season's best throw was a put of 46'6".

Steve Peterson warms up for the discus competition in a cool and windy spring meet against Homestead.

Anchoring the 400 m. relay, Lori Shaffer strains to record a good time as she is about to break the tape.

Laura Hathaway demonstrates the beginning fundamentals of the long jump during a pre-meet warm up.

Ten Records Broken As Lady Tracksters Compete

The Lady Baron track team had a very successful year with 7 wins and 5 losses. Ten school records were broken. Jenny Smith broke the record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of :15.98 and the 200 m. dash with a time of :28.1. She also broke the long jump record with 17'6" and the high jump record with 5'0". Deanna Worden broke her own record of 96'5" in the discus with a throw of 106'8". The 1600 m. run record was set by Brenda Wellman with 5:43.2. Lisa Lawson ran a :62.8 to break the 400 m. dash record.

Chris Albin broke the record in the 800 m. run with a time of 2:26.1. The 800 m. relay consisting of Sue Mawe, Chris Chapman, Lisa Lawson, and Lori Shaffer set the record at 1:55.0.

The 1600 meter relay with a record time of 4:20.8 consisted of Chris Shibler, Chris Chapman, Lisa Lawson, and Chris Albin.

Competing for the first time in the East Noble Relays, the girls placed third in a field of fourteen. Wawasee had 71 points, Central Noble 50 and DeKalb 48. They also placed fifth in the NEIAC meet. The only first place winner was Jenny Smith in the long jump.

Only those who qualified could participate in the Northrop sectional. Jenny Smith was in the long jump (fifth place), 100 m. hurdles, and high jump. Brenda Wellman was in the 800 and 1600 meter runs. Deanna Worden, discus; Vicki Tennant, shot put; and Becky Werts in discus and shot put were other qualifiers.

Chris Albin ran the 1600 m. relay and placed fifth in the 800 m. run. Others participating in sectional were Lisa Lawson in the 400 m. dash and the 1600 m. relay, Chris Chapman in the 1600 m. relay and Chris Shibler in the 1600 m. run and 1600 m. relay.

Assisting Coaches Barb Herzer and Sylvia Taelman was Lisa Davis, a student teacher from Tri-State University.

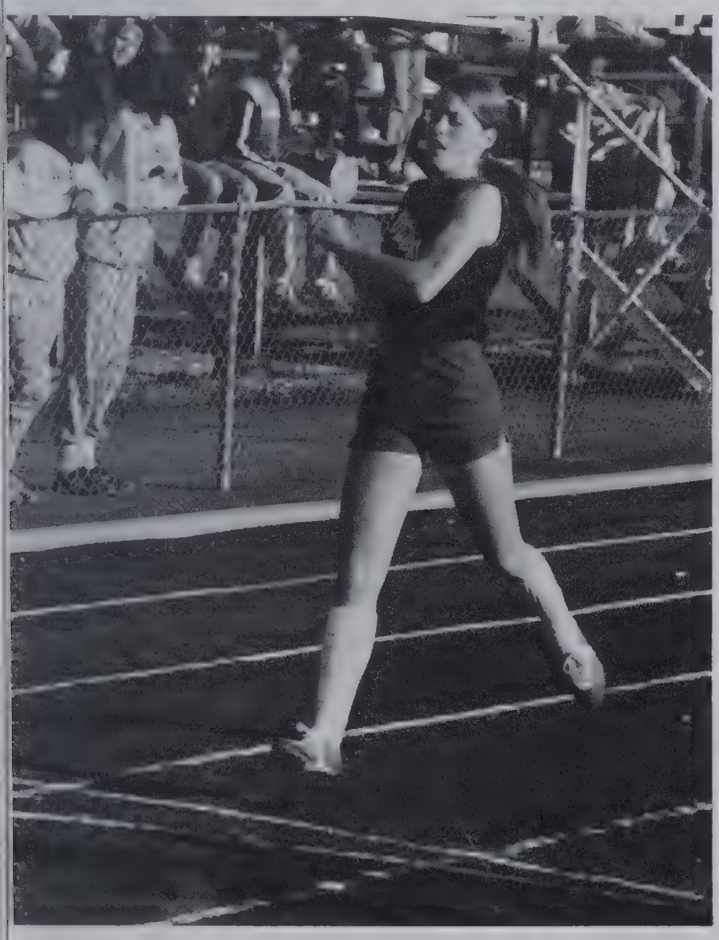
GIRLS TRACK
(7-5)

	DeK	Opp
Angola	80	25
Harding	27	78
Garrett	58	47
Pr. Heights	63	42
Leo	65	43
Homestead	65	26
Northrop	30½	74½
East Noble	71	34
Wawasee	48	50
Col. City	48	36
Snider	27	31
Hunt. North	27	76
East Noble Relays Third		
Conference Fifth		

Girls Track: Front row: Denise Brown, Jenny Smith, Jenny Brown, Jenny Forrest, Lori Till, Becky Werts, Chris Albin, Lisa Lawson, Brenda Wellman, Sue Mawe. **Second row:** Renee Depew, Chris Chapman, Vicki Tennant, Maryann Lepore, Kim Toyias, Pam Smith, Susan Dangler, Lori Shaffer, Lisa Dixon. **Third row:** Holly Ferguson, Sharon Souder, Laura Hathaway, Beth Bush, Clara Mary VanHorne, Chris Shibler, Deanna Worden.

Another near-perfect handoff is performed by Deanna Worden and Maryann Lepore in the 400 meter relay.

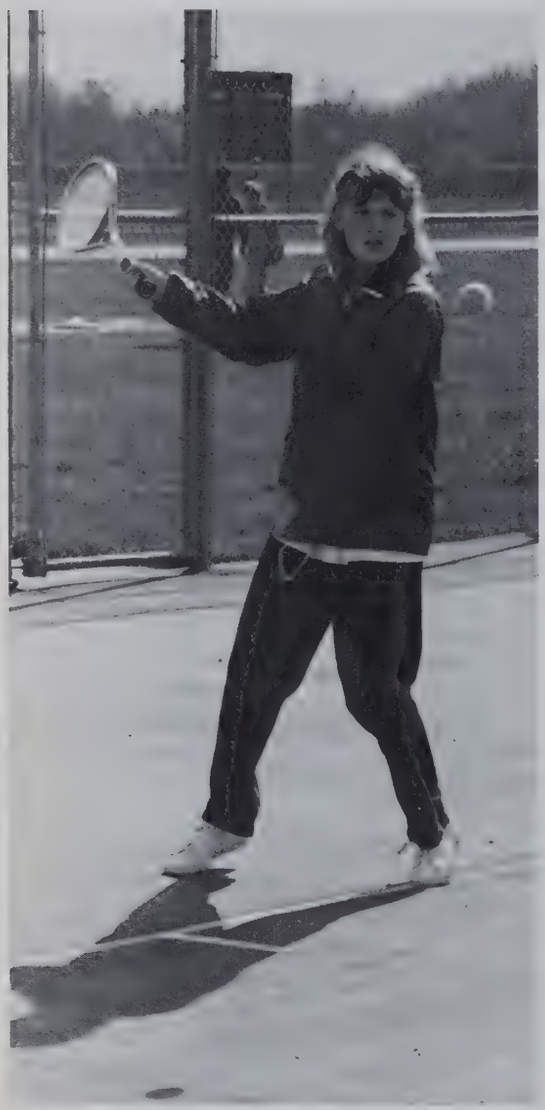
The team's only senior, Becky Werts watches as the shot cuts through the air at a chilly spring meet.



Running the 400, Chris Chapman crosses the finish line in a single bound in a good time for the sophomore.

Waiting at the baseline to deliver her powerful backhand is freshman varsity singles player Angie Menzie.

Senior Laura Smith practices her forehand which helped her advance to second round sectional play.



TENNIS
(6-8)

	DeK	Opp
Harding	4	3
Leo	6	1
Northrop	3	4
Bluffton	5	2
Lakeland	4	1
New Haven	2	5
Homestead	0	7
Col. City	1	6
East Noble	6	1
Bellmont	1	6
Concordia	1	6
S. Adams	4	3
Snider	6	1
Angola	3	4

Tennis Team Wins School Record Number

Off to a good start with a record of 4-1 at one point, the tennis team hit a mid-season slump against a tough schedule to end the year at 6-8. This represents the most wins in school history. The conference record was 3-5. Among the more satisfying wins were those against Harding and East Noble, both of which had been very rough on Baron teams in past years.

The team was well balanced in terms of experience with five seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, and seven freshmen.

Advancing to the second round in the sectional was the doubles team of Laura Smith and Karen Glass. They defeated Fredrickson and Reick of East Noble 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 but then lost to Columbia City's Gates and Miller team by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

The best varsity singles record was earned by Kelli Witmer at 8-6. Improving throughout the season, Kelli was moved up to the number three singles position near the end of the year where she was undefeated. Both Elaine Graber and Angie Menzie had break-even records.

In varsity doubles, the number one team, usually consisting of Karen Quick and Stacey Brown finished with an 8-6 season, 5-3 in conference action.

The reserves had a 5-8-1 season, 3-4-1 in conference play. Playing reserve through most of the year, Tracy Tuttle had an outstanding 9-5 won-loss record.

Tennis: Front row: Coach Marty Atwell, Natalie Buss, Cathy South, Tracy Tuttle, Kelli Witmer, Karen Quick, Elaine Graber, Tami Grogg, Karen Glass. **Second row:** Debbie Freed, Penny Seiss, Brenda Graber, Michelle Cooney, Lisa Harper, Amy Owens, Amy Waanders, Stacey Brown, Paula Bowman, Lisa Hurni, Laura Smith, Angie Menzie.

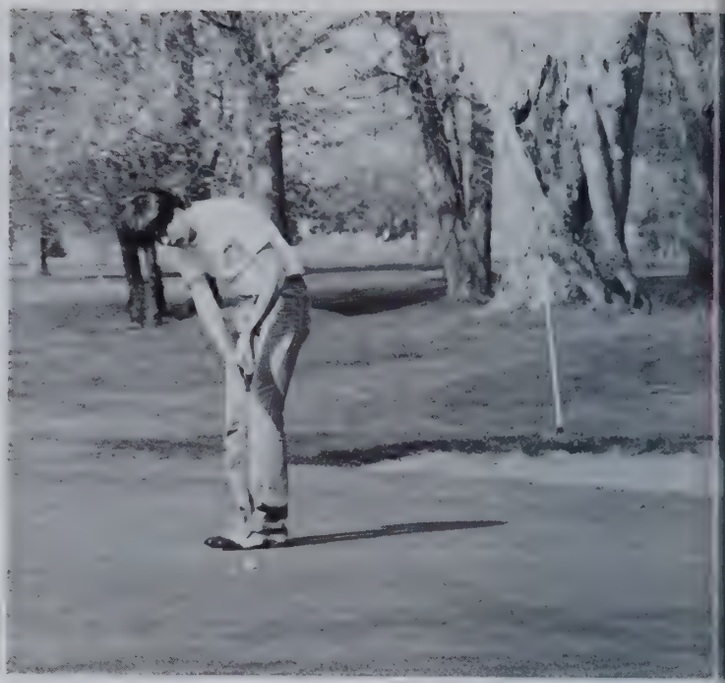
Playing reserve number one doubles, Natalie Buss concentrates as she returns a forehand shot to her opponent.

As Karen Quick(ly) hits her approach shot, she moves in to the net so her doubles partner can handle the baseline.

Number four singles player Elaine Graber, undefeated in her first six matches, hits a baseline shot.

Concentrating on the ball, sophomore Mike Reesman prepares to chip it up and onto the green.

Todd Fites putts for a birdie on the third green as his Lakeland opponent lines up his putt.



Mike Rude points the way as he watches his fairway iron shot head on its way to the green.

As his Lakeland opponents watch, Mike Chapman follows through on his powerful tee shot.

Golf: Front row: Steve Mafera, Jeff Lantz, Bill Leedy, Chris Toyias, John Sprague. **Second row:** Brad Roseberry, Todd Fites, Ty Miller, Paul Copenhaver.

As Mike Reesman tends the flag, sophomore Jim Hughes stands over his ball as he prepares to putt.

Golfers Tee Off For Below Par Season

Coach Russ Smith's golf team showed signs of having a winning season with close wins over two Ft. Wayne teams in their first two outings. But consistency was lacking and the scores were high. It was a young team with only two seniors and sixteen underclassmen on the combined varsity and reserve teams.

After four straight conference losses, the team bounced back with their best nine-hole score of the season (164) in defeating Lakeland. However, success was short-lived and the team finished the season with five straight losses. This brought the season record to three wins against nine losses.

The team also competed in three invitational meets and conference and sectional meets. An eighteen hole score of 346 in the Wawasee Invitational was the best the team could do, which placed them seventh out of fourteen teams.

The reserve team fared somewhat better than the varsity, registering a six won, four lost record. The wins came against Angola, Garrett twice, East Noble twice, and Lakeland.

GOLF
(3-9)

	DeK	Opp
B. Dwenger	170	172
South Side	170	171
Angola	174	166
Garrett	187	165
East Noble	177	176
Garrett	174	173
Lakeland	164	189
East Noble	181	161
Leo	170	158
Homestead	178	154
Snider	178	162
Northrop	346	337

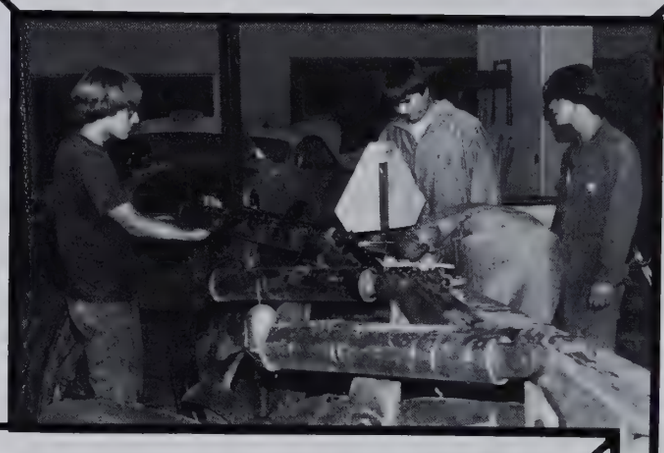
Wawasee Invit.-346
7th place
Central Noble Invit.-352
9th place
Angola Invit.-355
9th place
NEIAC-357
7th place
Sectional-360
15th place

Freshman Charlie Hanes watches as his iron shot heads for the third green at Greenhurst Country Club.

The everyday journey through classes for the typical student started about 8:25 when the day's first bell rang to let everyone know there were just five minutes left until it was book time once more.

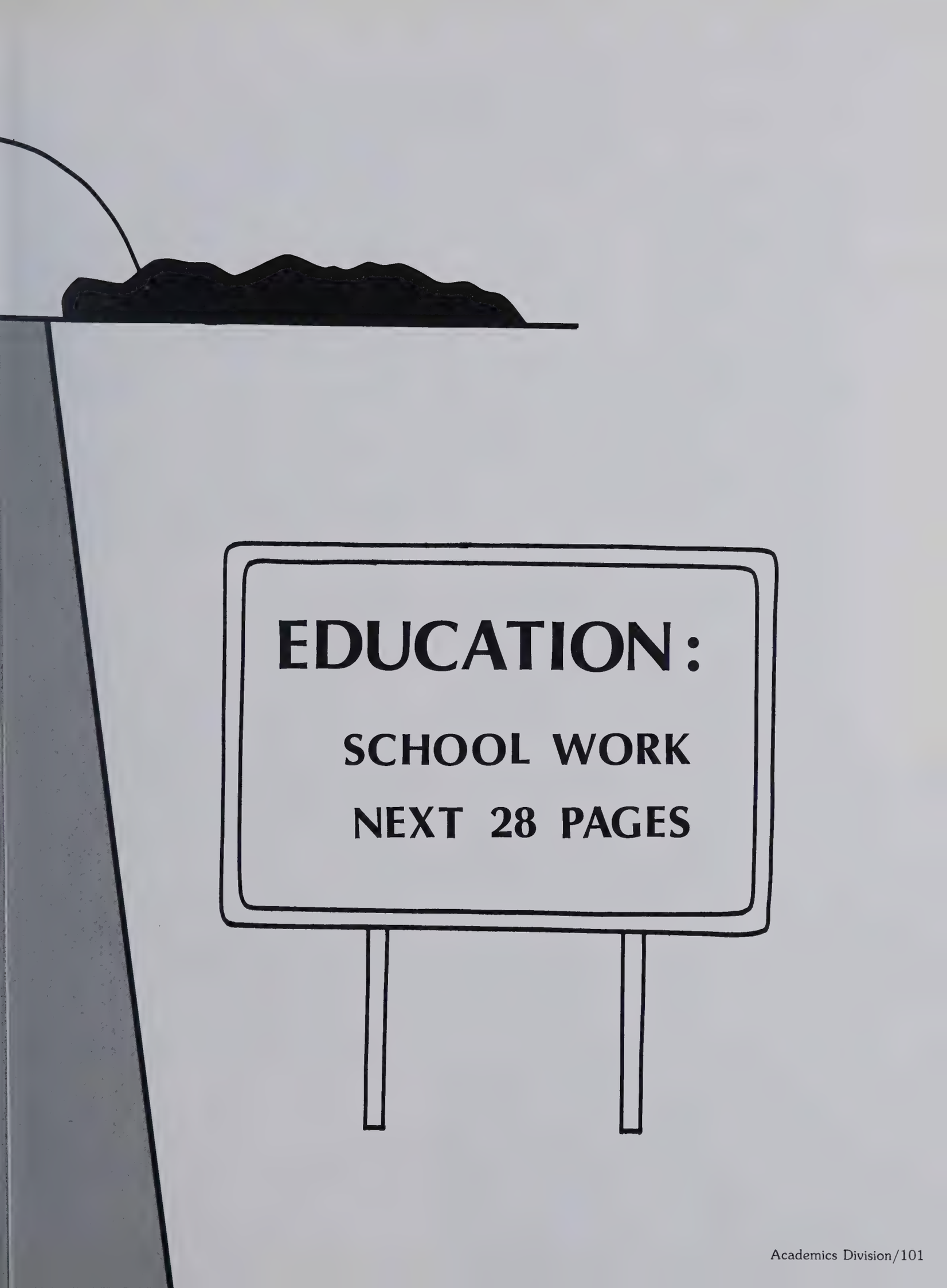
Usually awake by third hour, he became aware of a growing hunger that almost made even that math book look delicious. By the time the bell had rung a total of eleven times, the student was in his last period class waiting for its 3:25 sounding.

In between, he had been exposed to portions of the wisdom of modern man, had developed skills needed for his future employment, and may have learned other skills to make his leisure time more enjoyable. All of these academic experiences are important steps along the student's journey through classes.



Brad Clifford, Brian Lockwood, and Bob Roy seem sure that the skills they are learning in Ag Mechanics will be useful to them.

Choir is one class where making noise is all right-as long as it's in tune.


EDUCATION:
SCHOOL WORK
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English Courses Ain't All That Bad

DeKalb's English courses explore all areas of the English language, from speaking it, to reading different forms of literature, to writing it. Speech and Mass Media classes give students a different aspect of ways to communicate by voice.

In the same manner, Composition, Creative Writing and Journalism give students the opportunity to express their views through writing. The Literature courses explore Shakespeare and other familiar (as well as NOT so familiar) pieces of work.

The **Baron Shield** is a product of the Journalism class, and the yearbook is done by students engaged in Journal Book.

Senior Deb Bacon finds a comfortable corner to rest and relax in. Looks pretty comfy!

Junior Linda Pineiro and sophomores Tim Cusick and Karla Wallace seem to be thinking of other things in English class.

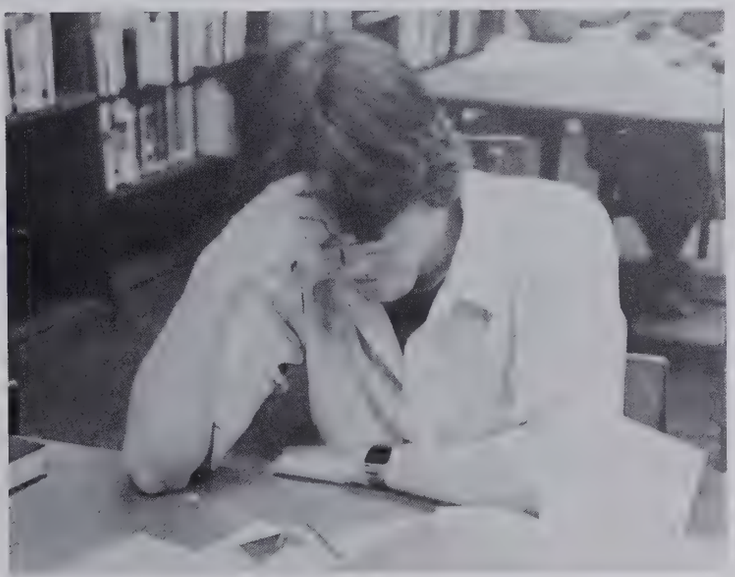
Seniors Pam Copenhaver and Rocky Freed demonstrate the fun of arm puppets for a demonstration speech.

Laura Bauman closes her eyes and seems to daydream awhile. Is that any way to do research for comp class?

In deep concentration, Amy Shuman makes sure she doesn't write the wrong answer down.

Andrea Roseberry researches in the library for information for her term paper due in Comp II class.

English 10
Functional Literature
English Literature
American Literature
World Literature
Ideas In Literature
Mass Media
Composition I, II
Theatre Arts
Creative Writing
Journalism
Speech I, II
Reading Is ...
Journal Book



Joe Schmidt seems to bow his head in prayer as he wishes his homework were finished.

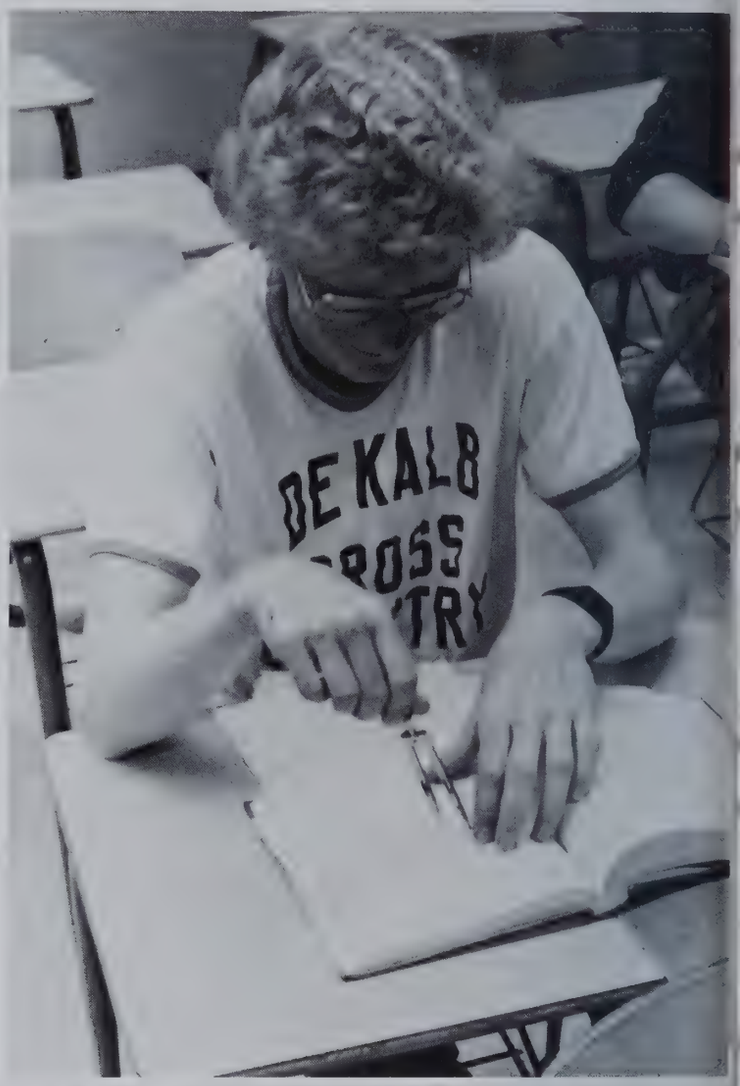
Deciding whether to give up or go on, Junior Karen Delbecq pauses during her impromptu speech in Speech I.

Math, Business More Than Numbers

The courses in the Math Department at DeKalb are more than just math courses. They offer students an understanding of just what math is. The Math Department is designed to allow students to advance to higher math programs as they complete the pre-requisites. Math also enables students to organize their ideas logically and to do sound deductive reasoning.

The business courses, along with math, help students prepare to enter careers in the business world. DHS offers such fields as the ones listed below. The courses provide basic office procedure skills, advanced principles in bookkeeping and accounting systems plus a study of problems faced by every individual in his daily life. There also is a course designed to introduce students to the concept of rights and obligations as they relate to life in a democratic society.

So, by talking to the kids taking math and business courses, there is a lot more than numbers to deal with.



Practical Math
Algebra I & II
Geometry
Trigonometry
Analytic Geometry
College Prep Math

Sophomore Jeff Oberlin finds that Geometry isn't as easy as some say, but he shows a small grin anyway.

Senior math students Chris Fox and Buzz Wasson find that Analytic Geometry requires a lot of concentration.

Business Lab gives Dawn Baysinger a chance to practice filing in her job at Carper-Sibery Insurance.

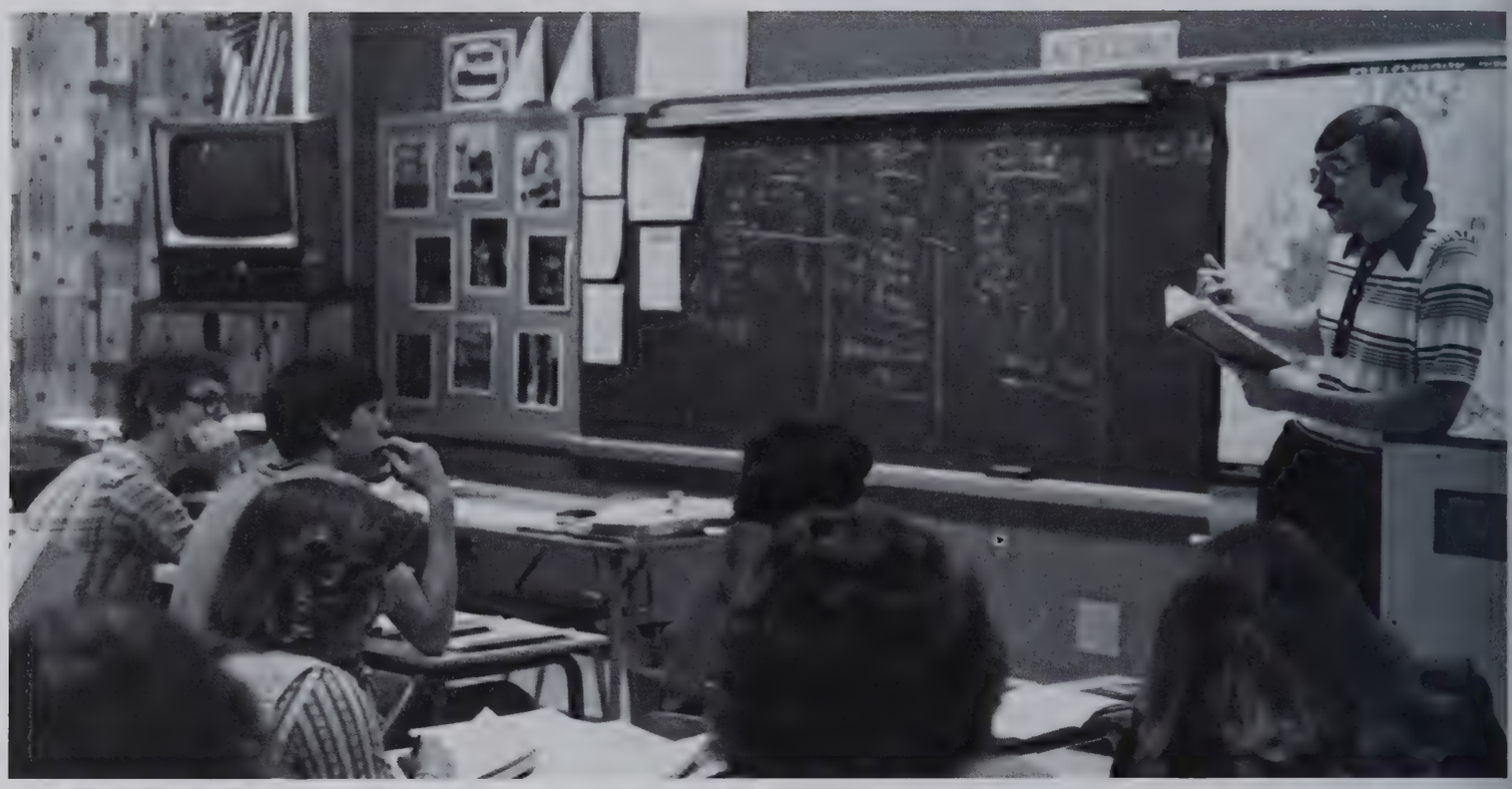
Junior Kathy Fuller knows not to look at the keys while she keeps a steady beat in her typing class.

Accounting I & II
Business Law
Business Math
General Business
General Record Keeping
Office Practice
Shorthand I & II
Typing I & II
Intensive Business Lab

Being a senior, Marcia Hill is nearly ready to take her place in the outside world of business.

Senior Julie Myers doesn't keep a straight face but keeps her mind on one thing in Shorthand II.

Mr. Vick's German III class attentively listens as he explains. Junior Jeff Sauerteig seems to be thinking German Only.



The Thanksgiving turkey, displayed here by Jama Carper, awaits the killing in their German class skit.

Claudia Navarro seems to be in need of a little aid as Glenda Smith offers as much help as possible.

Foreign Languages Are Explored

DeKalb foreign language students explore many different areas of the three languages offered: Spanish, German, and French. Except for French, which was only offered first year at the junior high, students in these classes may take up to four years of the language. They view many different movies from the various countries, learning something different from each.

With the help of Monsieur Love, Herr Vick, and Señora Smith, the students learned not only the language itself but also the customs, history, tradition, and cultural background of the countries.

Every year the students look forward to doing something special. Spanish classes had their food day, French class went to see a French play and ate at an exclusive French restaurant, and the German class took a trip to Frankenmuth. Towards the end of the third nine weeks the outstanding Foreign Language Banquet was sponsored by the language clubs and the foods of the various countries were explored by all language students in attendance.

Spanish I, II, III, IV

German I, II, III, IV

French I

Showing off their talents for the German class are Midge Buchs, Jama Carper and Cheryl Pfefferkorn.

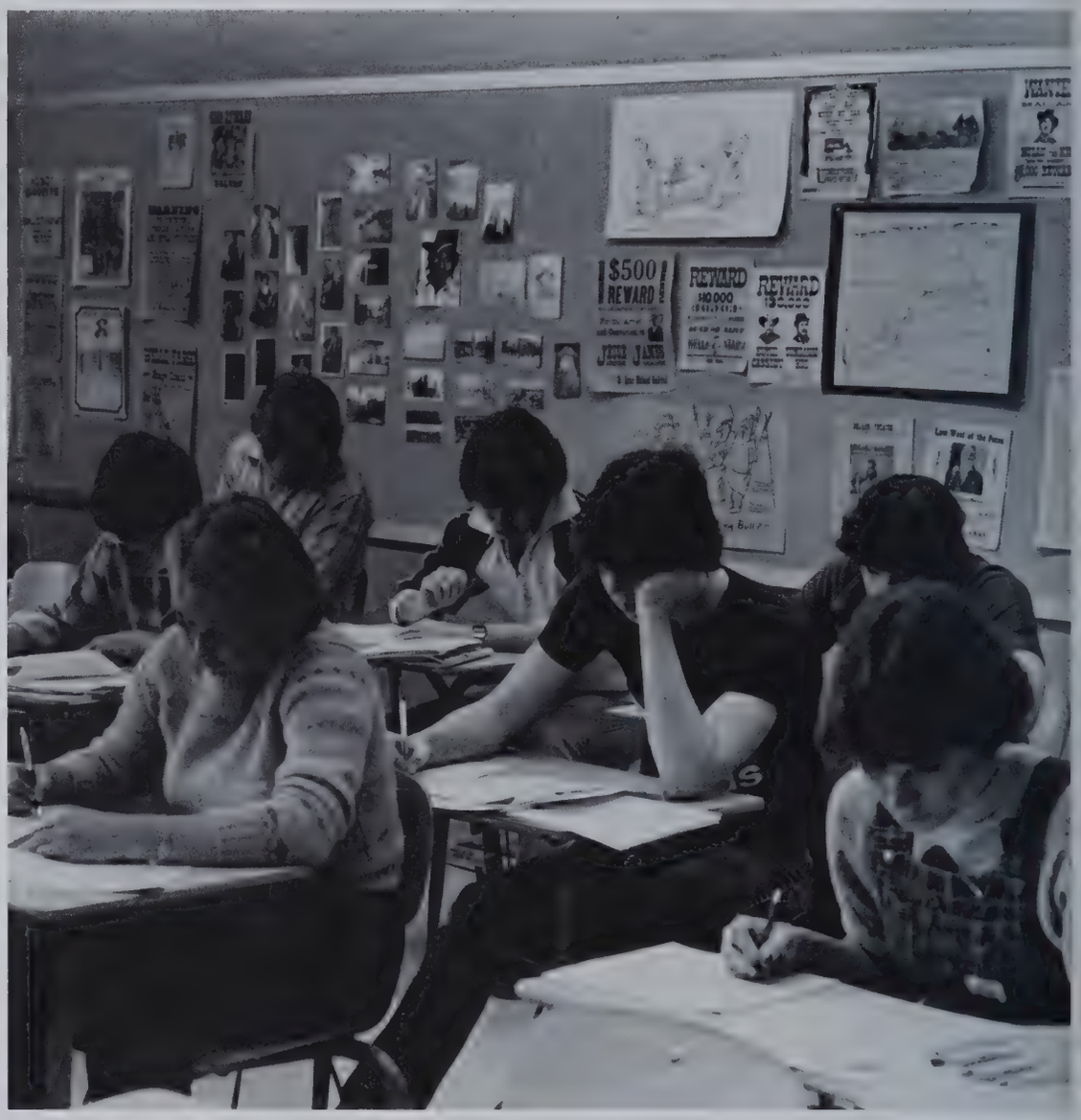
Spanish IV class gathers around Mrs. Smith as she diligently teaches the lesson to her students.

Social Studies Not a Social Activity

Students can't escape taking a Social Studies class, as they are required to take U.S. History as a junior, and a semester of both Government and Economics as seniors. There are also many electives to choose from that deal with man's past, present and future. Among these courses are Psychology, Sociology, Contemporary Affairs, and Exploratory Teaching.

History students study the past and lead up to how the present situations were developed. In Economics, a study of the stock market, taxes, and consumer decisions are discussed. Government covers the different forms of governments and voting procedures, encouraging students to get involved with politics and understanding their voting rights.

The Psychology course involves discussions on personality, intelligence, mental illness, and self-understanding. Contemporary Affairs helps students understand the "outside world" by covering current events. Sociology explores crimes, minorities, and social classes.



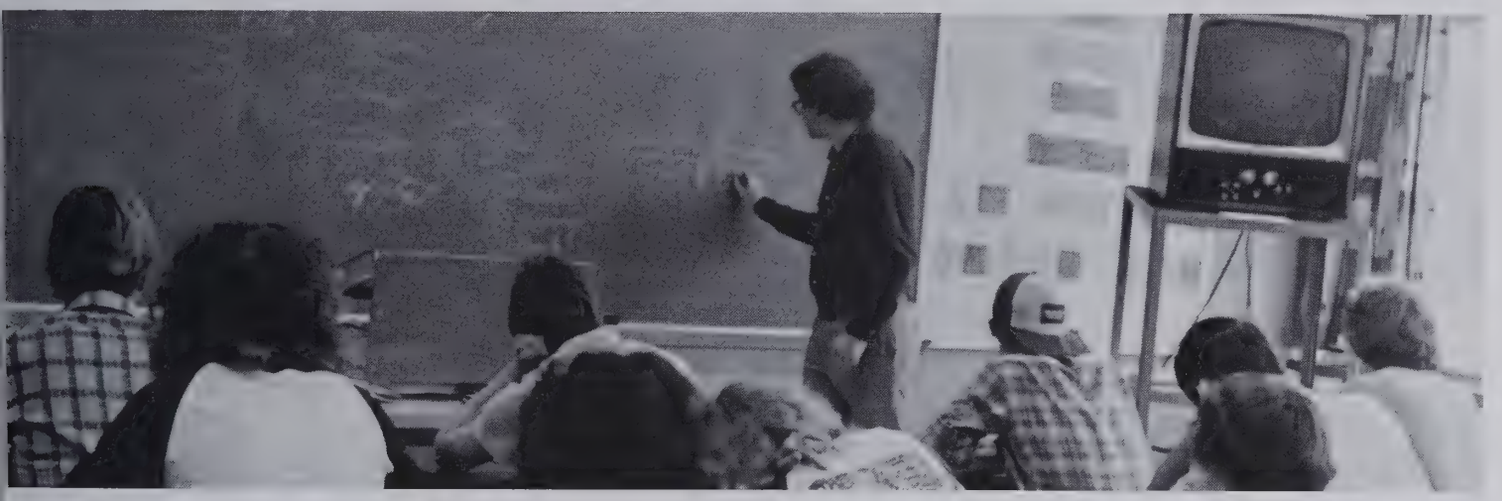
Junior Jami Grimm reads the question over, while Randy Hall seems stumped during a history test.

Temporarily distracted from his studies about our nation's governmental processes is Dave Vian.

Contemporary Affairs
Survival Economics
Contemporary Economics
Government
Unites States History
Sociology
Exploratory Teaching
Psychology
Advanced Psychology

Junior Mike Kinzer concentrates on taking accurate notes during U.S. History.

In Exploratory Teaching, Korrine Morrison paints the face of one of her students at Waterloo Elementary.



Gary Gower gets away with wearing his hat during Econ. Oh, well, it was first hour.

Not everyone seems to have his mind on the subject during this group discussion in Psychology class.

Junior Key Roseberry takes notes in class, but Kent Weimer and other classmates have different ideas.

World of Science Opens Many Doors

Probing into their cat, Jim Hoffman and Jeff Clark take part in the dissection of the kitty in Human Anatomy and Physiology.

With the help of the DHS staff, students strengthened their knowledge in the science department, along with a rising curiosity which led to many discoveries in the world of science.

In the Biology courses the students tackled the dissection of worms, frogs and other small creatures. In Human Anatomy & Physiology they probed deeper into a cat. There the students examined the muscular, digestive and other systems of the cat which are similar to that of the human.

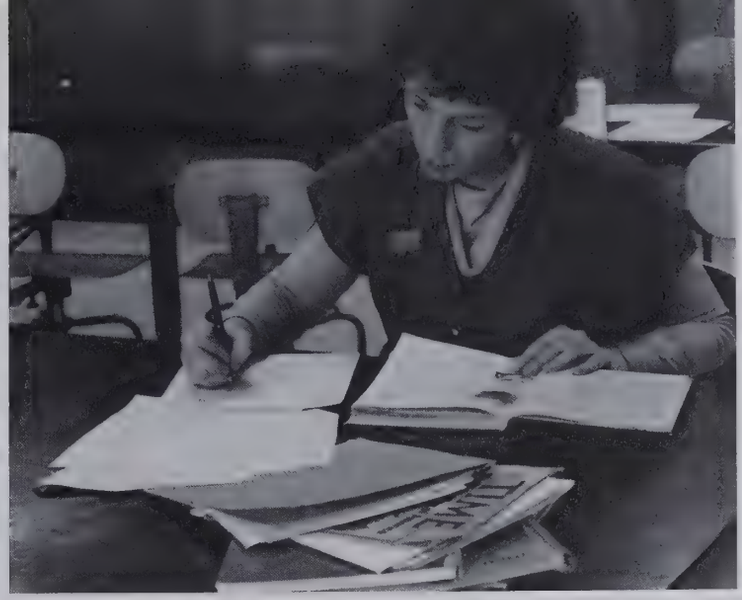
In the Chemistry classes, time was spent in memorizing and understanding the many different elements. They also perceived interesting results to the detailed experiments they performed.

The science department has enthusiastic students every year enrolled in the many courses offered. The staff tries to show them the opened door to the world of science.

Mr. Barber explains to his Chemistry II class how to operate a spectrophotometer, which they will need for later experiments.

Doing what he seems to like best, Stuart Derrow carefully tears into his cat to see if he can learn more about it.

Senior Chris Donat is surrounded with notes as she concentrates on taking an open book test in Ecology.



Introduction to Biology
Biology I
Microbiology
Ecology
Anatomy & Physiology
Earth Science
Chemistry I, II
Physics

Dressed in their science attire-aprons, Karen Refner checks on the progress of Rhonda Smolek's experiment.

Brigadiers: Front row: Angie Nugen, Denise Brandenburg, Deb Bacon, Kirk Myers, Karen Refner, Mary May. **Second row:** Jan Refner, Amy Fee, Karen Perry, Stacey Gengnagel, Helen Stamm, Tami Grogg, Steph Gallagher, Julie Jetmore, Dawn Dunn, Kim Randinelli. **Third row:** Mindy Gehl, Amy Shuman, Lana Snyder, Ginny Meyer, Marcia Hill, Dawn Osbun, Marsha Heymann, Jill Adams, Tina Freed, Jayne Dilley, Annette Leon. Not pictured: Kim Creager, Tracey Murray.

The Baron Brigade marches past on its way to winning the Sweepstakes prize in the fair parade.

Senior Tracey Murray looks straight ahead as she carries a flag during the parade.

Jayne Dilley, Amy Shuman, Julie Jetmore, Karen Perry and Amy Fee perform as dancing dolls for Christmas.

The Marching Band spreads across the football field and displays their talent during half-time.

Baron Brigade Ranks 14th in State

Matt Murdock plays his trumpet solo for all the fans listening in a special convo held in the gym.

Brigadiers dressed as toy soldiers perform for fans during half-time for their Christmas special.

It started in the spring of 1980 when Brigadier tryouts were held for the marching group which appeared with the Baron Brigade, the marching band, in the fall.

The Brigadiers, in addition to appearing with the Baron Brigade, added a special touch to basketball games by performing the flag ceremony before each game and by presenting several half-time shows. Squad leaders for the Brigadiers were Deb Bacon, Jan Refner, Karen Perry, Tami Grogg, and Tracey Murray. Kim Creager was the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Baron Brigade participated in the Ashley Days parade and the ACD parade. Marching in the Bluffton Street Fair parade, they came home with the second place trophy before capturing the Sweepstakes honor in the DeKalb County Fair Grand Finale parade.

The marching band, which included 15 freshmen from the junior high, also performed special shows on the football field. They placed fifth in the East Noble Field Contest.

Participation in the NISBOVA district contest found the Brigade receiving a first division rating, ranking eighth place, which qualified them to compete at Terre Haute in the Indiana All-State Marching Band Contest, where they also rated in the first division, placing fourteenth in the state.

The DeKalb Marching Band parades down the street for all the spectators during the fair.

The Baron marchers "show their stuff" in a performance for their high school and junior high classmates.

Diane Smith, Al Witt, Eric Stoneking, Scott Kessler, and Ty Miller practice for the jazz band.

Wanetta Harper watches the music for her cue as Eric Record and Andy Graham play their trumpets.

Percussionist Bill Leedy counts out the beat as he practices with the "Hello, Dolly!" pit band.

The band concludes its Fine Arts Concert by standing and playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Bands Contribute Spirit, Harmony

As soon as their marching season came to a close, the band switched its attention to various indoors musical activities.

First there was the fall musical. Adding to the production of "Hello, Dolly!" were 25 bandsmen who comprised the pit band.

Another band activity involved performing as the pep band, which added color and spirit for many home basketball games and accompaniment for the Brigadiers' half-time shows.

Also performing at some home basketball games was the jazz band. This 21 member group spent many extra hours preparing for its spring concert and a student convo given with the swing choir.

The full symphonic band presented concerts on March 1 and May 17 and received a second division rating in the NISBOVA contest on April 25.

Band director Gary Kantz was ably assisted throughout the year by Richard Norris and Mike Smith, band directors at DeKalb Junior High.

The full band experiences a typical practice session (above) and the baritone section-Byron L'Hommedieu, Andy Teixeira, and Kirk Myers-watch as Noel Outland blows his horn.

Symphonic Band: Flutes: Angie Nugen, Kelly Robinson, Angie Manon, Laura Jones, Mindy Gehl, Amy Smith, Kim Morgan, Korrine Morrison, Karen Perry, Pam Griggs, Stacey Gengnagel, Laura Diederich, Linda Minnich, Sheila Armstrong, Ann Miller, JoAnn Porter, Ginny Meyer, Ellen Souder. **Clarinets:** Kim Toyias, Susie Warner, Kim Randinelli, Tina Freed, Susan Adams, Becky Werts, Deb Waanders, Steph Gallagher, Sharon Bruning, Susie Gordon, Sheila Grate, Monica Marks, Nancy Lewis, Jenny Diehl, Kelly Smith, Annette Leon. **Bass Clarinets:** Laura Hathaway, Cindy Marsh, Jodi Griggs. **Oboe:** Dawn Dunn. **Saxophones:** Stacy Pearce, Jan Refner, Chris Cooper, Karen Refner, Craig Wehr, Mose Bowker. **Tenor Saxophone:** Steph Mafera. **Horns:** Mike Stone, Brian Wilcoxson, Laura Troyer, Chris Bridge. **Trumpets:** Matt Murdock, Andy Graham, Eric Record, Wanetta Harper, Brian Patterson, Mary May, Beth Palumbo, Wayne Johnson, Lisa Harper, Key Roseberry, Willard Smith, Tony Buckles, Greg Littlejohn, Keith Bailey, David Fee. **Trombones:** Eric Stoneking, Al Witt, Scott Kessler, Diane Smith, Todd Miller. **Baritones:** Noel Outland, Kirk Myers, Byron L'Hommedieu, Andy Teixeira. **Tubas:** Roger Wilson, Eric Schiffli, Mark Miller. **Percussion:** Tony Mafera, Bill Leedy, Dave Myers, Chris Wagner, Ty Miller, Steve Freeman, Charlotte Wilson, Ron Hahn, Dan Waddell, Barb Wilson. **Jazz Band Only:** Brad Roseberry, Julie Shambaugh.

Added Sounds Are Sensational

The trio of Greg Smith, Jeff Dillinger, and Dereck Walton keep together with the beat as they sing out.

Steve Oglesbee, Rocky Freed, and Renee Mettert gather around the microphone as they perform for the school.

Sound Sensation: Front row: JoAnn Porter, Karen Quick, Noel Outland, Julie Shambaugh, Andrea Roseberry, Cindy Dempsey, Dave Zumbrun, Rocky Freed, Greg Smith. **Second row:** Jeff Dillinger, Renee Moreland, Steve Oglesbee, Mike Maxwell, Renee Mettert, Dereck Walton, Kathy Dunn.

Renee Moreland, Noel Outland and Julie Shambaugh display their musical talent during Showcase 81.

A new musical group added to DeKalb was Sound Sensation led by Mr. LeFavour. They began their year at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair. Soon afterwards they appeared at the Swing Choir Contest, where they were awarded second place.

They started their year off quite well. They devoted the rest of the first semester to other community performances. These included the Moose in Angola, the DeKalb County Courthouse Party at Shippy's Restaurant in Garrett, the Literary Club at Greenhurst Country Club, Waterloo Elementary, and the Gas Company Children's Party also held at the country club. All three choirs participated in the Christmas Concert performed for the school.

Spring brought on heavy preparations for Sound Sensation and Company Upbeat as they planned Showcase 81. Two school assemblies were held and another junior high convocation presented, following their public performance. Sound Sensation also helped the theater department as they played a big part in the fall musical of "Hello, Dolly!" They had a busy year, but all seemed to enjoy themselves. In the same manner, all those who watched and listened enjoyed themselves also.

Members of Sound Sensation are caught by the camera practicing for their upcoming performance.

Senior Cindy Dempsey seems to be enjoying the music as she sways with the beat.

Performing Las Vegas style for the school, Jeff Dillinger, Dave Zumbrun, Noel Outland, Greg Smith, Steve Oglesbee, Mike Maxwell, and Dereck Walton show their leg kicks.

Company Upbeat Adds New Dimension

Along with Sound Sensation, the Concert Choir and Company Upbeat started off with quite a show. The Concert Choir consisted of boys and girls from grades 10, 11, and 12. They performed five numbers at the Spring Concert. Earlier in the year they performed with the Sound Sensation and Company Upbeat in the annual Christmas concert in the gym. The choirs sang Ralph Carmichael's "Christmas Celebration."

Company Upbeat was a choir which consisted of sixteen girls. Showing all of their talents, they performed at the Heimach Center early in the year. They also performed at the NISBOVA vocal solo and ensemble contest at Bishop Luers High School and at state finals at Butler University in Indianapolis.

With Spring came preparation for the superb Showcase 81, which involved Sound Sensation and Company Upbeat. Next came the Fine Arts Festival when all three choirs combined to perform for an excellent show. The choirs were directed for the first time this year by Mr. Reid LeFavour.

Singing their hearts out for Company Upbeat, Diane Fry and Lucinda DeWitt o-o-o-o to the song "You Don't Have To Be a Star."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Band
A Cappella Choir
Concert Choir
Treble Voice Choir

The Concert Choir practices steadily for the many performances that they put on.

Company Upbeat: Front row: Diane Fry, Robin Speidell, Barb Wurm, Tammy Ritchie, Jessica Clark. **Second row:** Stacy Pearce, Berneice Rugman, Dawn Dunn, Nancy Carr, Karla Wallace, Tammy Simon, Lucinda DeWitt, Korrine Morrison, Kelly Conrad.

Concert Choir: Front row: Terri Bowman, Diane Harvey, Jodi Griggs, Judy Fry, Kathy DePew, Vonda Brandeberry, Beth Hidy. **Second row:** Sue Frost, Creager Smith, Pam Norton, Brett Carmer, Cindy Brumbaugh, Dan Gorrell, Lori Cumings, Ed Kessler, Dawn Walters, Tom Hampshire, Ann Miller, Keith Bailey, Stacy Pearce.

P. E. Improves Ability & Agility

After a rough hour, Mr. Beerbower takes a rest and relaxes before the next period begins.

Aiming for the bullseye, Debbie Waanders carefully prepares to hit the target.

Miss Wettschurack asks her third hour gym class whether or not they should go outside.

Keeping his swing nice and level, Mark Carpenter follows through as he hopes the softball will come down in fair territory.

Mr. Beerbower displays his big smile to his students during his Quest class.

Students were enthusiastic this year as they participated in all sorts of sports and other activities. It was also the first year a Quest program was an experimental addition to the sophomore physical education classes. This program was set up in a classroom where discussions were held to aid students with problems dealing with friends, family, self-esteem and other topics. If evaluations of the program are successful, it will be continued for the benefit of students.

Girls P.E. (Daily)
Boys P.E. (Daily)
P.E. 11-12 Girls
P.E. 11-12 Boys
Health

Building Minds While Building Skills

DeKalb offers its students a lot of vocational classes which include Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Graphic Arts, various Ag classes and ICE.

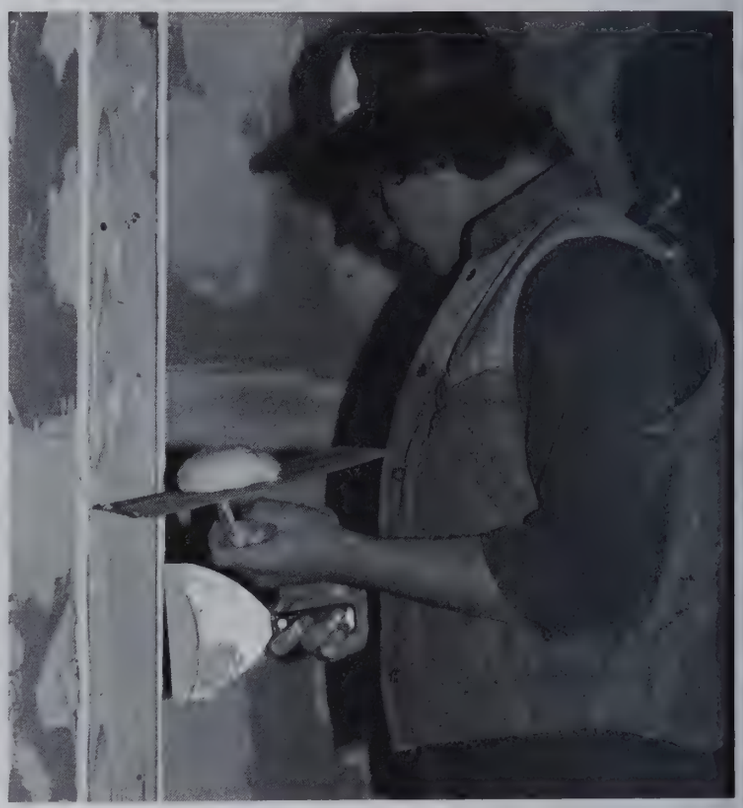
Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) gives students a chance to earn while they learn because they must be employed at least 15 hours per week while enrolled in the class, which also involves some classroom work. The 15 hours may be scheduled during school time.

Auto Mechanics is a three hour class which gives the students a basic knowledge of cars that all people need to know. It also trains students who wish to pursue a career in that field.

Graphic Arts teaches students the concept of design, printing, photography, layouts, and typesetting. They also print the **Baron Shield** and tickets and programs for various school activities and events.

Students interested in plumbing, electricity, building, and carpentry take a course called Building Trades. They are building their minds while building their skills.

The Building Trades house on Allison Blvd. in Auburn is shown in its last stages of completion.



Senior Barry Dibble is doing his job as he helps do some finishing work on the Building Trades house.

As one of their many jobs for Building Trades, Dan McMaken and Brad Slone carefully stain the wood molding.

Deanna Worden holds a young pig while Elaine Deihl demonstrates to the class how to administer iron shots.

Watching carefully as Mr. Murdock shows how to use the light table for lettering are Todd Lutz and Mike Frost.

onfident they know how to comete this repair job, Tony High and Rex cBride smile as they work.

Working beneath the car, John Stahl pauses to glance our way as he works in his Auto Mechanics class.

Agri-Business II, III
Agri-Mechanics
Ag Co-op Experience
Conservation
Landscaping
Auto Mechanics
Building Trades
Voc. Graphic Arts
Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE)

Industrial Arts Build Manual Skills

Industrial Arts plays a big part in DeKalb High School's program. Using lathes, saws, hammers, nails, this program teaches students how to better use their manual skills.

In drafting classes, students learn lettering, and the geometry of drawing and planning. In woods, electricity and metals courses, students work on completing one major project and several minor ones.

One class that is a big help to the school faculty is the shop maintenance class. The kids in the class assist in helping with the up-keep of the school and they make repairs of chairs, lockers, and desks and also maintain equipment throughout the school.

The Industrial Arts programs help students to improve the skills they have and help them develop new ones.

Roger Wilson keeps his eyes on his work as his metals class seems to be his main concern.

Gary Wellman and Bill Mundroff seem to be enjoying themselves as they rewire their speaker in their Electricity class.

Jason Shearer concentrates on one thing as he uses this planer to smooth some wood for his Woods II class.

Ed Landers makes this piece of wood perfect all the way around as he demonstrates his skills in Woods III.

In his Drafting III class, Dan Wertman keeps his head down and his hand busy as his teacher, Mr. Voelkel, watches him from a distance.

Tony Muzzillo works steadily in his metals class as the vertical press helps him do his job.

In Woods II Troy Donat keeps his arms steady as he gets the wood smooth with this electric sander.

Woodworking I, II, III
Metals I, II, III
Shop Maintenance
Electricity I & II
Electronics
Practical Electricity
Architectural Drafting
Drafting I, II, III
Power Mechanics
Basic Graphics

Home Ec Tickles the Taste Buds

DeKalb's Home Ec department offers a lot more than just cooking. Many clothing classes were offered and students tested their skills at many things.

Child Development followed the development of a child from kindergarten down to the prenatal stage. Students completed such activities as making toys and sewing a simple garment for a child.

In Family Care and Relations, home nursing, personality and dating were discussed. The main project of this class was planning a wedding.

In Foods I and II, students were allowed to go from simple food to foreign dishes, cake decorations, canning and jelly making. Home Ec can be looked at from many angles and students take all shapes.

Michelle Kessler assists Charlotte Macrae as they work together steadily in their clothing class.

In her Family Care and Relations class Robin Karn holds up a wedding dress to check the flowers for a perfect match.

Clothing I & II
Foods I & II
Housing
Child Development
Family Care And Relations
Leisure Time Activities

In her foods class, Carmen Pinkerton measures salt while getting ready to bake her cake.

Linda Brady seems to be enjoying herself as she concentrates on frosting her cake in her foods class.

Penny Welmer shows that she really knows what to do when the iron's hot in her clothing class.

Lana Snyder waits patiently as Chris Thompson takes her pulse and temperature in their Family Care and Relations class.

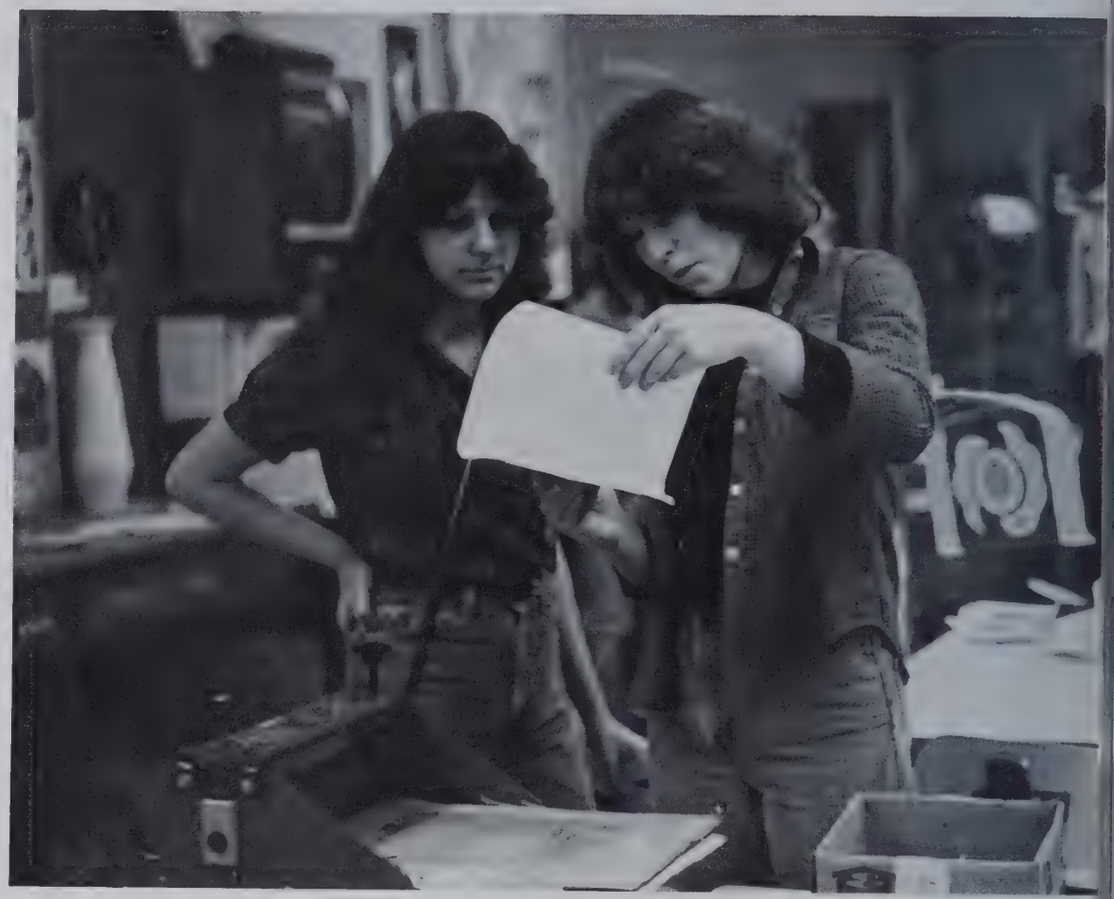
Tonya Stafford watches closely as she practices her sewing for clothing class.

Linda Brady, being a few steps behind Jami Pinkerton in frosting her cake, prepares to get her cake ready for the final touch.

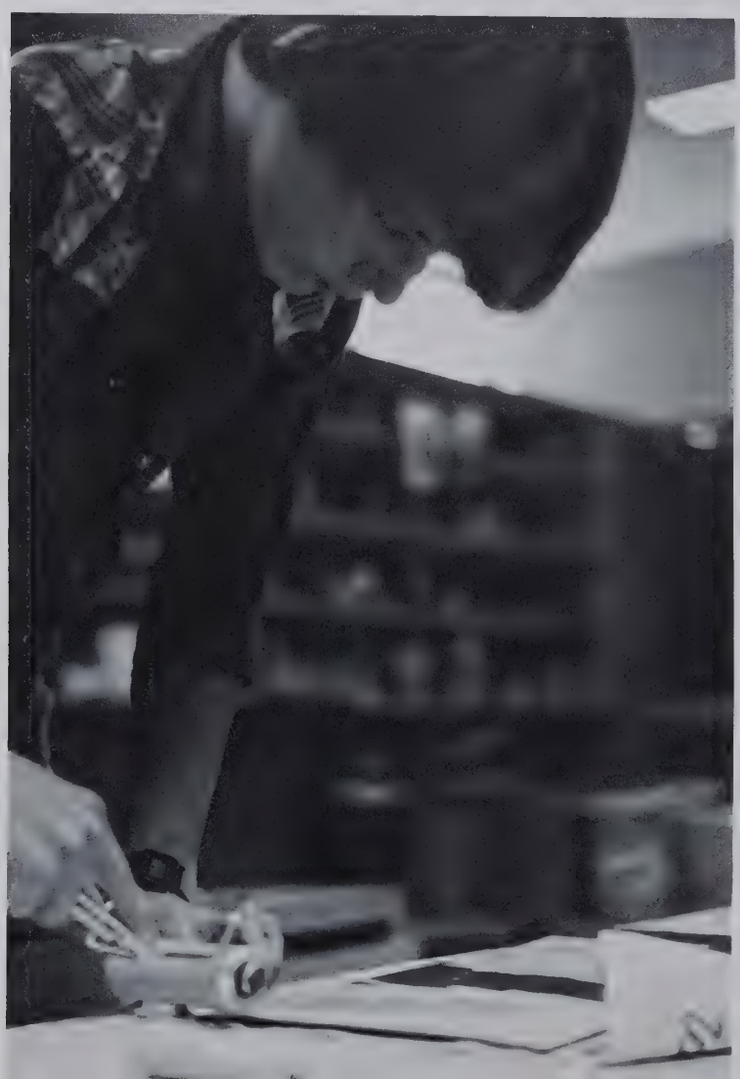
Creativity Expands in Art Classes

The many different art classes offered at DeKalb enabled students to specifically choose the course which interested them most. The art department allowed students to draw, sculpture, paint, and design their own ideas. Through their works, the students molded their creativeness and expressed their feelings. Mrs. Nagel, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. VanHorne were always ready with helpful advice on proper techniques.

Contrary to what many people believe, a student's ability as an artist is not necessarily inherited. Many times this skill and creativity is something that can be taught through devotion and determination on the student's part. Self-expression is the entire concept found in the art rooms. This is very important in order to let one's ideas come out into something which can be felt and experienced.



Using his outstanding print-making skill, Art II student Wayne Johnson carefully inks his plate.



While waiting in line, Tammy Fouts gets a sneak preview of Chris Stutzman's latest print.

Laura Johnson seems to be enjoyin her work as she uses close precision t insure satisfaction.

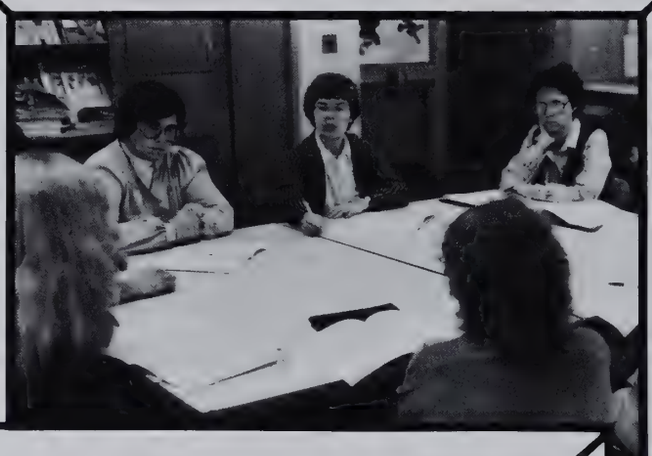
nior Karen Christlieb is sketching ay in Drawing & Painting II. She looks sy but she could be goofing off.

In Ceramics, Sculpture & Jewelry, sophomores Tim Pfefferkorn and Nancy Carr always give their full attention.

General Art I, II
Drawing & Painting I, II, III, IV
Commercial Art
Crafts I, II
Ceramics, Sculpture & Jewelry I, II, III, IV
Photography
Art History

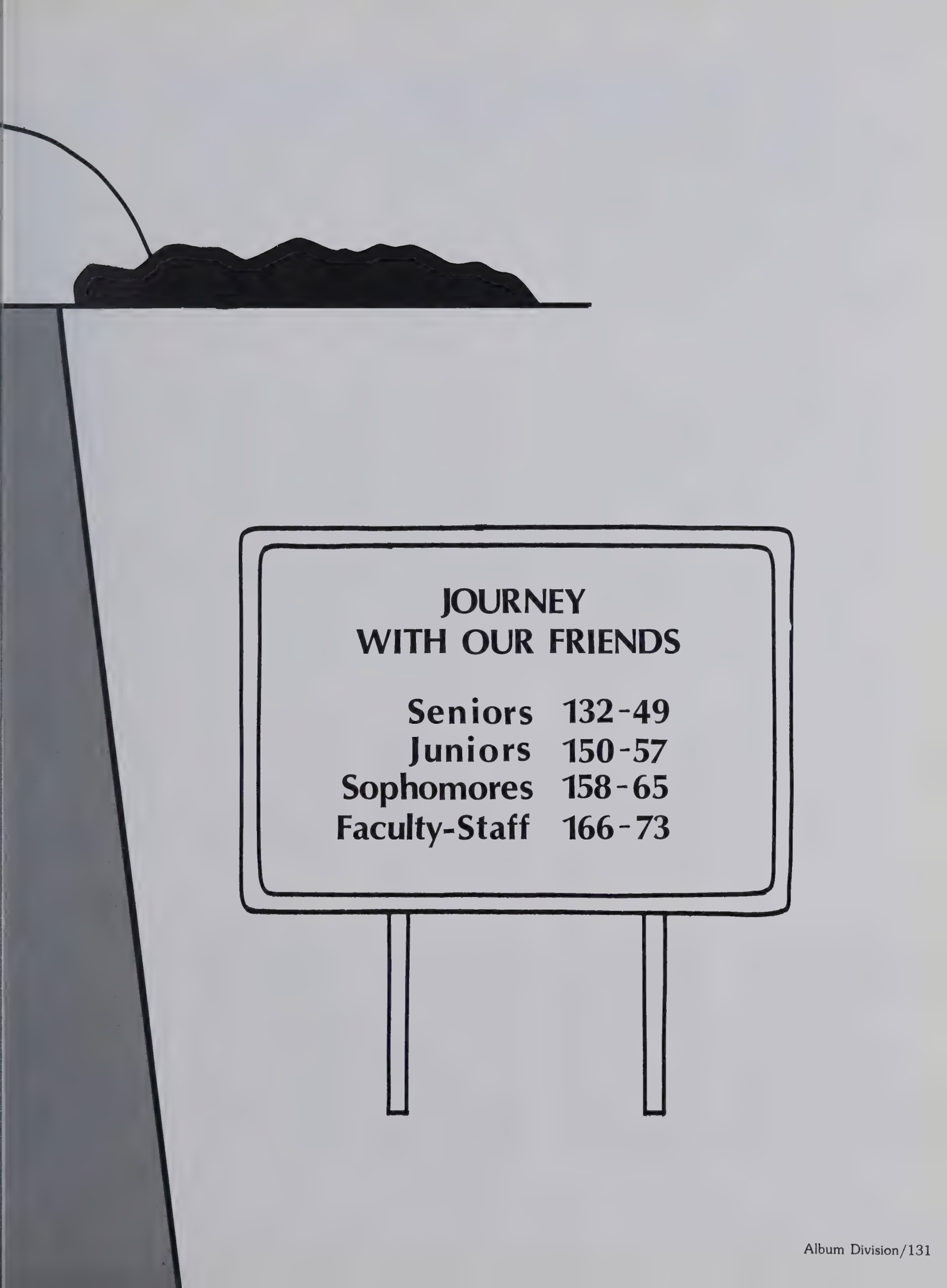
Concentration is needed by senior Andrea Roseberry as she tries to make her pot perfectly round.

Friends . . . Probably one of the most important parts in the journey that we take in each school year. Leaving them behind in the summer just to be reunited in the fall. And graduating, sometimes never to see them again . . . but always remembering the clown who could make everyone laugh . . . or the straight "A" student who never studied . . . or the athlete who was good in every sport he was in . . . And especially that one special friend who was always there to listen when a sympathetic ear was needed. We will keep the memory of all of these friends as our journey continues.



Teachers, students, and community persons meet to prepare for the North Central Association self-study evaluation.

Spirit, spirit, spirit is evident as Hoosier Hysteria hits Baronland during sectional time.


JOURNEY
WITH OUR FRIENDS
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Juniors 150-57
Sophomores 158-65
Faculty-Staff 166-73

THE CLASS OF 1981

Senior Class Officers: Dereck Walton, V. Pres.; Karen Quick, Sec.; Lisa Hurni, Treas.; and Ken Gallagher, President.

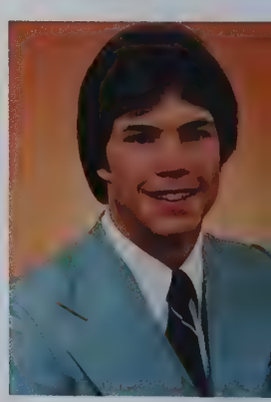
The senior officers were responsible for class activities for the year including Homecoming in the fall and commencement at year's end. Aided by sponsors Mrs. Janet Nagel and Mr. Paul Thomas, they worked many hours so these activities would be successful.

Sue Adams

Deb Ailes

Kris Alday

Larry Auld



Brent Bacon

Officers plan class activities

Deb Bacon

Tammy Baird

Karen Baldwin

Rick Bartell

Laura Bauman

Dawn Baysinger

Tammy Becker

Jeff Bell

John Bishop

Greg Bohler

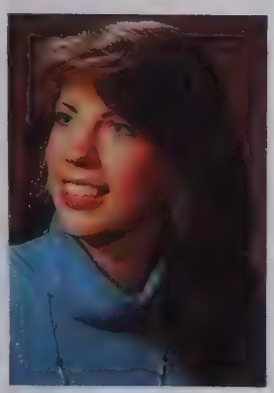
Dolly Booth

Joey Borer

Linda Brace

Linda Brady

Vonda Brandeberry



Denise Brandenburg

Tim Brandon

Steve Brook

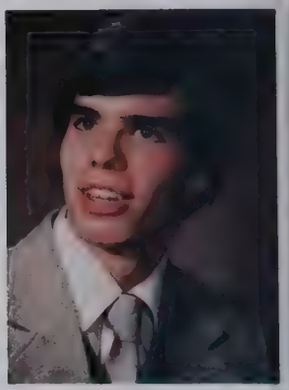
Chet Brown

Dave Brown

Senior athletes compete

Contributing heavily to The Baron's 1980 State Championship were Nick Phillips, at bat, and Chris Forrest, on deck. Below, Tom Morr runs in the state finals where he finished 16th in the state with a time of 15:18.9.

Dawn Brown

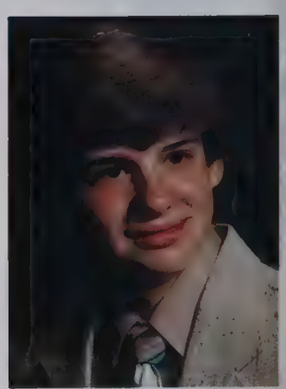


Bob Brown

Stacey Brown

Cindy Brumbaugh

Sharon Bruning



Tom Bush

Roxy Butler

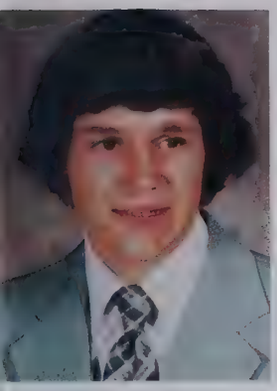
Archie Carper

Brett Carmer

Rex Carper

Betsy Carroll

at Indianapolis



Brian Carroll

Beth Carter

Mike Chapman

Karen Christlieb

Christy Clark

Jeff Clark

Jessica Clark

Todd Cobbs

Jim Collett

Tammy Collins

Finishing sixty-second at state with a good time of 16:02.7, Todd Lutz strains to keep up with the competition.

Connie Conkle

Shawn Cook

Pam Copenhaver

Kim Creager

Kim Berryhill Crowl

Lori Cumings

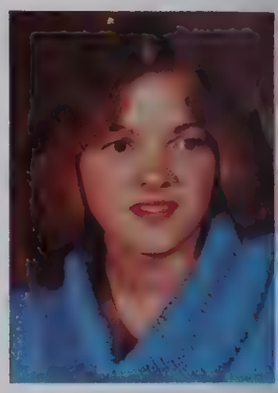
Powder Puff cheerleaders contribute

Barry Davis

Craig Davis

Jerry Davis

Jami Davis

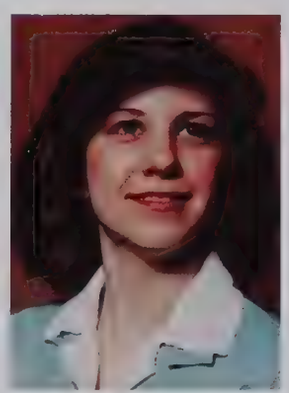


Julie Davis

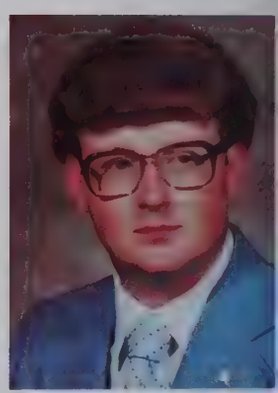
Julie Days

Eric Deardorf

Greg Debes



LaDonna Debes



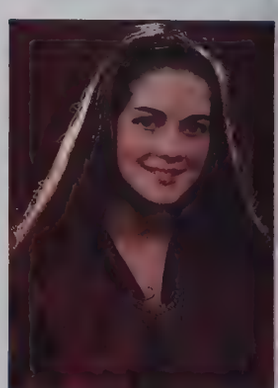
Mark Deihl

Roger Delbecq

Kim DeLucenay

Cindy Dempsey

Kathy DePew



Claudia Derrow

Cindy DeWitt

Barry Dibble

Jill Dicken

Sue Diederich

Matt Diemer

special spirit

Adding a special touch to the Powder Puff festivities are the cheerleaders, selected for their beauty, among other things. In the pyramid, they are Tom Bush, Joey Borer, Mike Chapman, Dereck Walton, Todd Zonker, and Ron Glass.

Mary Ann Dilley

Dave Dillinger

Chris Donat

Lynda Dulle

Kathy Dunn

Dalen Eckert

Cherry Eddingfield

Trina Edsall

Sue Elliott

Jim Farrell

Jon Fellenz

Deb Feller

Senior Powder Puffers fight to

As Brent Bacon gets information from the pressbox, fellow coaches Rick Bartell and Dave Vian watch the action.

Lonnie Fender

Sarah Fender

Ken Fisher

Chris Forrest

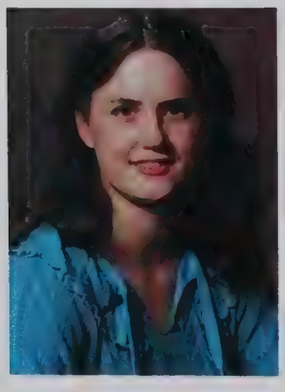
Chris Fox

Rocky Freed

Diane Fry

Kevin Fry

William Fry



Joyce Gaetz

Ken Gallagher

Pat Geist

Coach Adam Harvey holds his sucker while watching his senior team try to score against the juniors.

0-0 tie

Rhoda Gerig

Ron Glass

Guided and encouraged by their coaches, the senior girls worked very hard to perfect their offensive and defensive tactics to use against their rivals, the juniors. Featured on this page are the running skills of Tammy Baird, top; the offensive lineup and runner Lana Snyder, center; and Jill Dicken, just losing her flag, below.

John Gonzalez

Frank Goodman

Tracy Goodwin

Andy Graham

Mike Graham

Kent Grimm

Amy Grogg

Tami Grogg

Barb Hall

Helen Stamm reigns as Homecoming

Escorted by Garry Stamm, Helen Stamm is Homecoming Queen. Below, senior attendants Gina Harrold and Glenda Smith join Helen, and sponsors Mrs. Nagel and Mr. Thomas direct Homecoming practice.

Tom Hampshire

Cathy Hannes

Larry Harness

Gina Harrold

Roberta Hart

Teri Hartman

Tim Hartman

Adam Harvey

Tony High

Marcia Hill

Queen

Blake Hissong

Sue Hissong

Jim Hoffman

Brett Hughes

Lisa Hurni

Lisa Inlow

Kathy Jackson

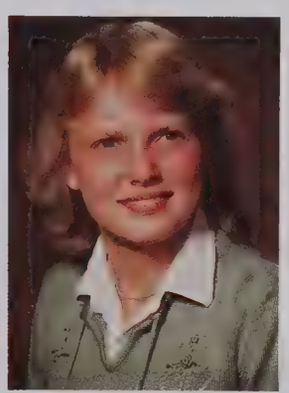
Laura Johnson

Shelly Johnson

Steve Johnson

Teri Johnson

Laura Jones



Robin Karn

Ed Kessler

Michelle Kessler

Mike Kessler

Penny Kester

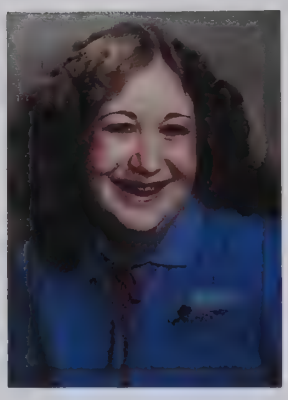
Janet King

Dan Kinzer

David Knapp

Cap and gown measuring: a sign

Mike Kohl

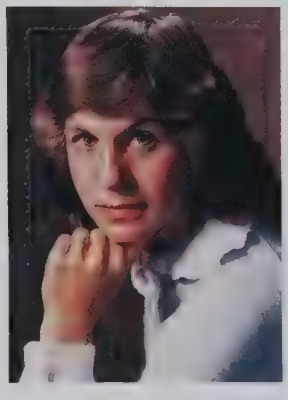


Lou Kuta

Ed Landers

Andy LaRowe

Gail Lawson



Tish Leas

Darlien Lee

Bill Leedy

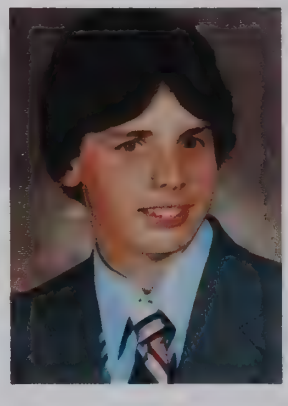
Jenny Leffler

Sherry LeRoy

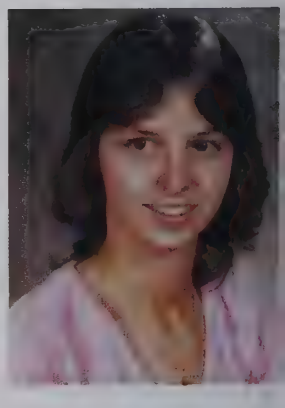
Lisa Lint

Todd Lutz

Charlotte Macrae



Steve Mafera



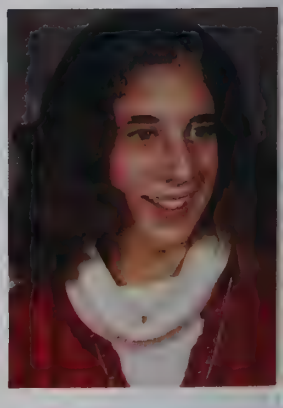
Joan Martin

Mark Martin

Mike Maxwell

Mary May

Rex McBride



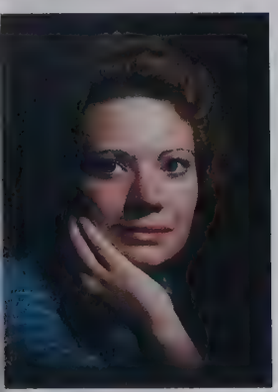
Roxane McBride

that graduation lies ahead

Barb McCool

John McDowd

Dan McMaken



Toni Mettert

Brian Miller

Lisa Miller

Renee Moreland

Tom Morr

Korrine Morrison

Tracey Murray

Dave Musser

Dave Myers

Cap and gown salesman Gary Muncy seems to enjoy his job of measuring Kim DeLucenay and Cindy Dempsey.

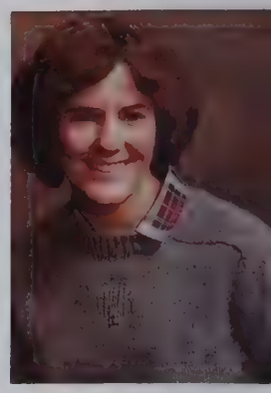
College day informs seniors about

Julie Myers

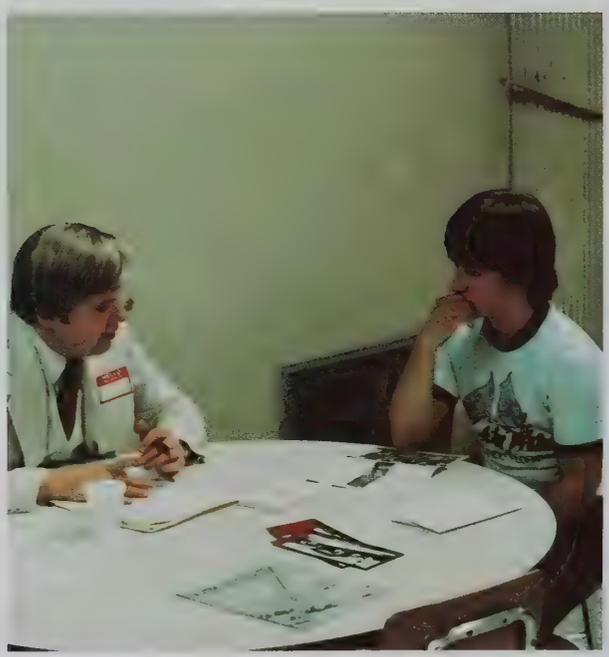
Kathy Myers

Kirk Myers

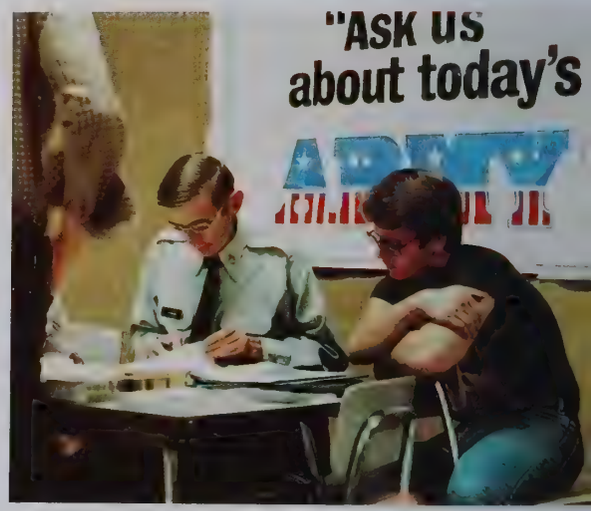
Dan Noragon



Angela Nugen



Studying information provided by the University of Evansville are Tracey Murray and Kirk Myers.



College as a Career Day, held in the fall, gave Barons a chance to explore various higher education possibilities available to them. Above left, Dave Vian thinks about what the college rep is telling him. Top right, Robin Wells studies a pamphlet she has picked up and, above, Mike Frost investigates what today's Army has to offer.

future possibilities

Rob Nugen

Tim Olmsted

Chip Ort

Rex Perlich

Laura Pfefferkorn

Jack Pfierman

Nick Phillips

Carmen Pinkerton

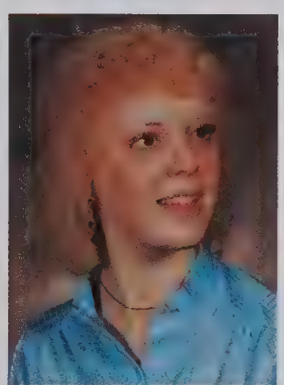
Ken Pinnington

John Pleveich

Jeff Provines

Jeff Purdy

Karen Quick



Chris Randall

Dave Raub

Renee Reas

Karen Refner

Richard Renfrow

Kirk Robinett

Eric Rogers

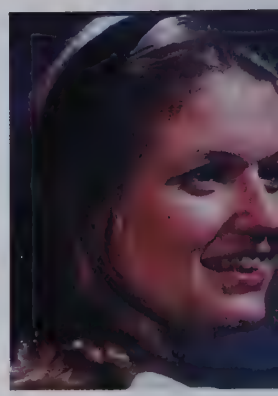
"We live today, . . .

Andrea Roseberry

Vicki Rowe

Mark Roy

Rosann Rudolph



Mary Saine

Stasia Sassanella

Kurt Schippers

Joe Schmidt

John Scranage

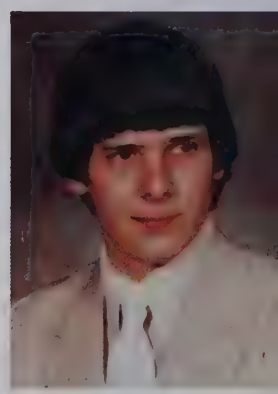
Judy Seigel

Jim A. Shipe

Jim B. Shipe

George Showalter

Tammy Simon



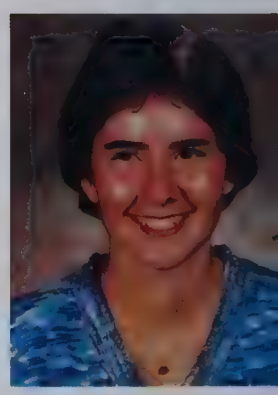
Kerry Sliger

Brad Slone

Deb Smith

Glenda Smith

Laura Smith



Nancy Smith

remembering yesterday, . . .

Rhonda Smolek

Diane Snyder

Lana Snyder

Rusty Snyder

Tad Sommers

Shelly Souder

Duane Sparkman

Robin Speidell

Tonya Stafford

John Stahl

Helen Stamm

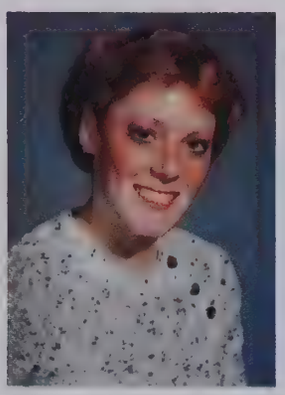
Lonnie Stayer

Grey Stone

Max Stonebraker

Tim Stutzman

James Tarlton



Chris Thompson

Diana Thompson

Anna Turner

Patricia Tuttle

. . . and dreaming of tomorrow':

Joe Van Wye

David Vian

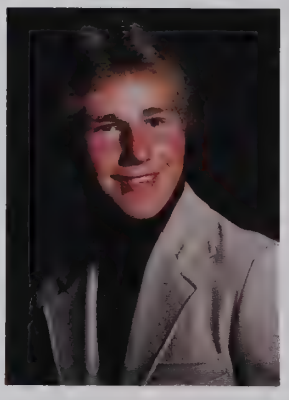
Rachel Voelkel

Chris Vose

Chris Wagner

Kim Walker

LuAnn Wallace



Ron Walters

Dereck Walton

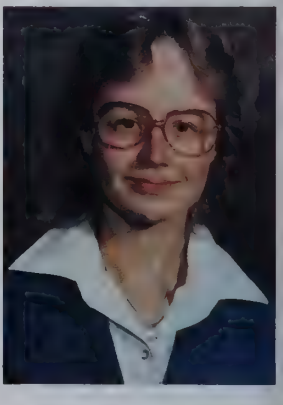
Leslie Warstler

Sitting in the commons, Mike Harper seems thoughtful at college day about his future. Below, giving direction to the Baron Brigade, Denise Brandenburg keeps time to the music.

Nita Warstler

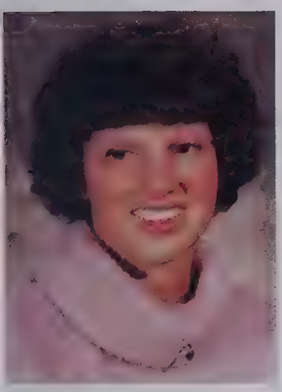
Buzz Wasson

Can you find your favorite senior among this crowd in the bleachers?



Raeanne Weck

Class of 1981



Robin Wells

Tina Wells

Dan Wertman

Becky Werts

Debbie White

Tammy Wilhelm

Alan Winebrenner

Mike Wolf

Shari Wortman

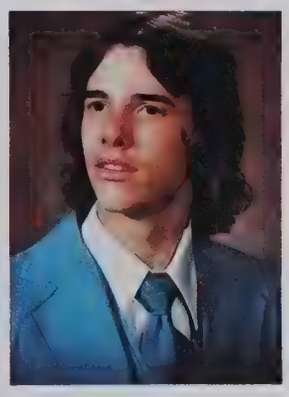
Barb Wurm

Jeff Zeigler

Mark Zeisloft

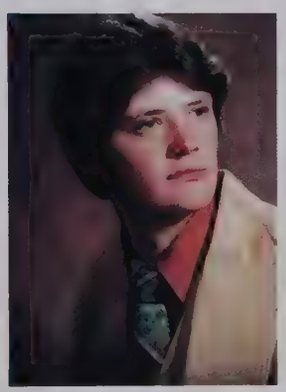
Todd Zonker

Doug Zumbrun



Jack Brand

Denise Carroll



Art Hazard

Stacy Pearce

Rae Ann Troxell

Russ Womack

With one year down and just two more to go, the juniors began their journey through '81. Their first year had taught them the basics: hall decorations, homecoming, pep sessions, spirit days, G.P.A.'s, and smokeouts.

As they began their junior year, the experience from the year before guided them through the rough spots. Their responsibilities included choosing a band, theme, decorations, and photographer for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Career Day brought the reality of graduation to the minds of many juniors as they began to plan what they might do after their graduation. Many took their PSAT's, SAT's, and ACT's in preparation for college, and all of them signed up for classes as they enrolled for their senior year.

When May rolled around, the Senioritis seemed to even strike them as they readied themselves for their last leg of their journey through DeKalb.

Officers: Deb Maurer, Secretary; Steffie Smith, President; Karen Perry, Treasurer; Jama Carper, Vice President.

THE CLASS OF '82

Adam Albright
Kathy Allen

Ginger Anderson
Randy Anglin
Rick Anglin
Sandy Bainbridge

Randy Baird
Lynda Barse
Scott Betz
Bob Billings
Lisa Blanchard
Barry Blevins

Matt Blomeke
Mike Blough
Tina Boger
Troy Boman
Paula Bowman
Sheri Boyd
Carlos Brooks
Ed Brown

Junior journey is half over

Jim Brown
Midge Buchs
Karen Buckmaster
Beth Bush
Kim Buss
Natalie Buss
Charlie Butler
Suzi Butler

Jama Carper
Jenny Carr
Ray Castator
Cheryl Clark
Monte Claymiller
James Collett
Mike Collins
Jeff Coney

Jim Davis
Mariko Dean
Carol Deardorf
Cheryl Deardorf
Elaine Deihl
Karen Delbecq
Scott Dennison
Brad Dettmer

Diana Dilley
Connie Dixon
Paul Dobrovodsky
Charlie Dobson
Troy Donat
Kathy Douglas
Tim Eberly
Julie Ells

Mitch Ely
Jim Evans
Barb Everage
Amy Fee
Edward Fell
Katie Foar
Troy Freeman
Susan Frost

Judy Fry
Edwina Fuller
Kathy Fuller
Dan Galligher
Tonya Gamble
Brett Gearhart
Mindy Gehl
Stacey Gengnagel

Jim George
Kevin Gipple
Karen Glass
Boyd Gonzer
Susie Gordon
Dan Gorrell
Doug Gorrell
Elaine Graber

Byron Grate
Diana Grate
Sheila Grate
Pam Griggs
Jamie Grimm
Jeff Grimm
Dennis Grobis
Deb Grogg

Showing their own special kinds of junior personalities are Sharon Souder, Sue Schrader, Stacey Gengnagel, Cindy Marsh, Laurie Hagan, and Jackie Wyss.

Laurie Hagan
Jeff Hagewood
Randy Hall
Todd Hall

Terry Hamman
Eric Hansen
Becky Hart
Mike Hartman

Laura Hathaway
Robert Hathaway
Ruth Haynes
Brian Healey

Lisa Healey
Bruce Hoffman
Julie Jetmore
Jeff Johnson

Cheryl Jones
John Jones
JoEllen Joseph
Jenny Kapp

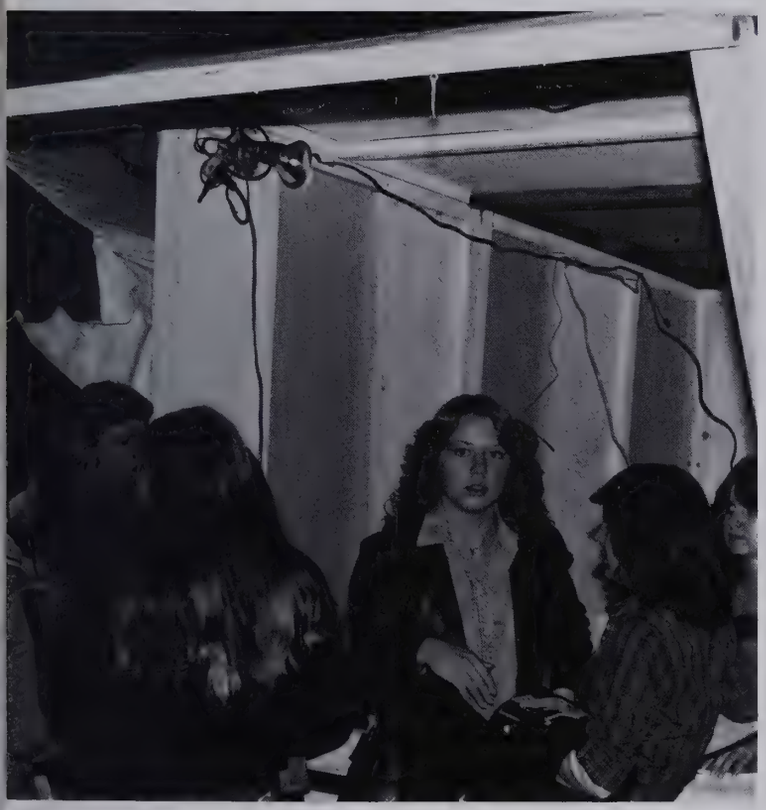
John Ketzenberge
Andra Keyes
Brian King
Scott King

Seemingly lost in the magic of the music at the Sadie Hawkins dance are Laura Hathaway and Mark Workman.

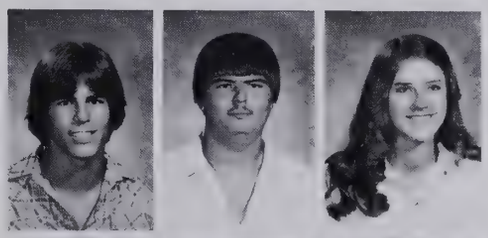
Juniors don't just study

Mike Kinzer
Jason Kistler
Mike Knapp
Allan Korff
Bob Krafft
Jenny Kruger
Gabby Landers
Don Lantz

Jeff Lantz
Ron Lantz
Juli Larnard
Chip Larowe
Pam Larowe
Judy Leins
Connie Lepley
Mary Ann Lepore



The junior booth at the fair is the scene of much activity as the juniors try to raise enough money to finance the prom.



Bucky L'Hommedieu
Troy Lockwood
Beth Long

Leanne Luke
Matt Lutz
Hilary McDowall

Stephie Mafera
Jeff Malcolm
Larry Maple

Cindy Marsh
Debbie Maurer
Deanna McClellan

Donna McDaniel
Frank McDermott
Randy McKean
Teresa Melchi
Roger Menges
Pat Messer
Roxana Mettler
Beth Michael

Ann Miller
Jeff Miller
Keith Miller
Mark Miller
Patty Miller
Ty Miller
Eric Milliner
William Milliner

Jrs. busy with academics

John Minnich
Tammy Mitchell
Julie Mitchener

Sharon Molargik
Greg Moore
Bill Mundroff

Pat Murray
Mike Muzzillo
Tony Muzzillo

Pam Norton
Steve Oglesbee
Scott Oliver

Brian Ort
Darryl Oster
Beth Palumbo

Laurie Parrish
Paul Payton
Karen Perry

Last year's yearbook is used as a guide for Beth Bush as she works to meet her deadline.

Timed writings keep Michelle Thomas, Suzi Butler, and Linda Pineiro occupied in second hour typing class.

Tim Peters
Fred Petre
Cheryl Pfefferkorn
Jamie Pinkerton
Gretchen Pohl
Jo-Ann Porter
Mary Prater
Todd Prater

Debbie Puckett
Jeff Rathert
Scott Raub
Lisa Raymond
Eric Record
Ann Reed
Steve Reesman
Jan Refner

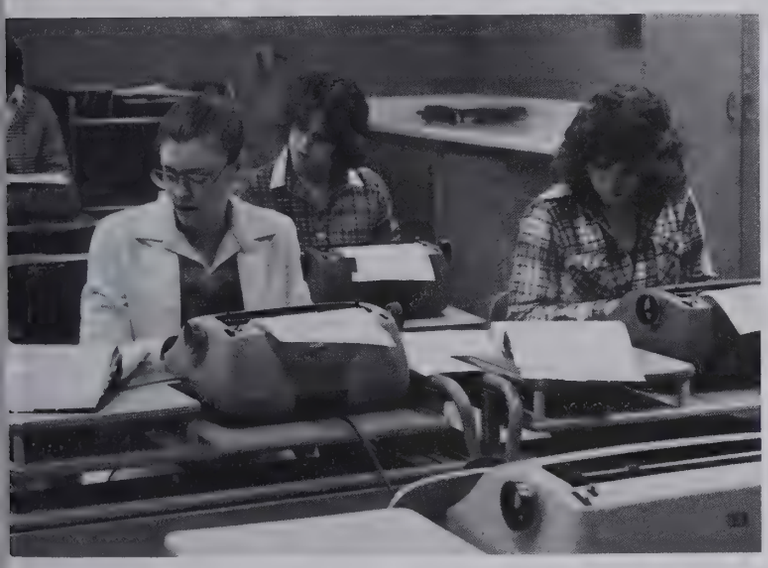
Working slowly so her hand won't slip, Steffie Smith hopes her block printing project will be successful.

Pat Reichard
Mike Reinig
Tammy Ritchie

Neil Robinett
Kelly Robinson
Dave Rodecap

Brad Roseberry
Key Roseberry
Natalie Ross

Bob Roy
Mike Rude
Berneice Rugman



Jeff Sauerteig
Mark Schaefer
Denny Schiffli

Eric Schiffli
Laura Schiffli
Mike Schiffli

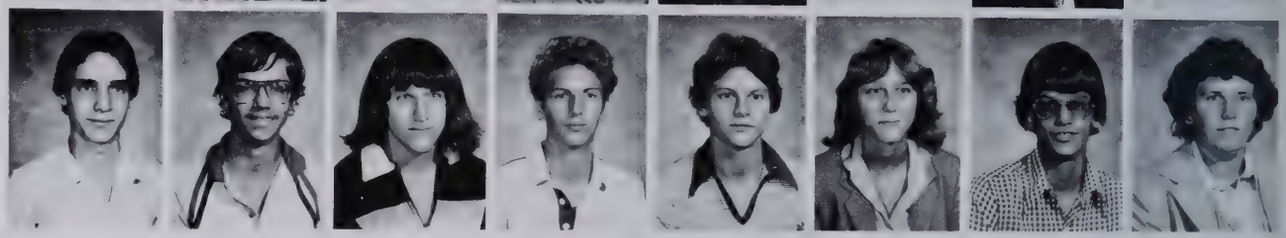
Mark Schilling
Todd Schippers
Todd Schneider
Sue Schrader
Dave Schuman
Jeff Seigel
Terry Shaffer
Chris Shibler

Rick Shull
Amy Shuman
Tim Shuman
Lisa Skelly
Amy Smith
Barry Smith
Diane Smith
Lisa Smith

Jrs. have treasure hunt

Steffie Smith
Darrell Snepp
Mike Snow
Sharon Souder
Dave Stackhouse
Sara Stafford
Deb Stahl
Mary Steininger

Jerry Steinman
Mike Stone
Joe Stonebraker
Eric Stoneking
Larry Storck
Judy Stritmatter
Mark Stryker
Marc Stutzman



Sarah Sustaita
Beth Sutton

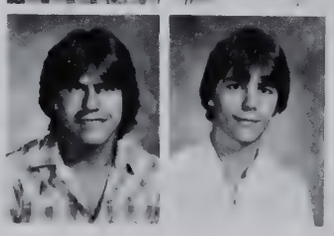
Karen Taylor
Roger Taylor

Gene Thimlar
Michelle Thomas

Dana Treesh
Laura Troyer

Duane Trubey
Pam Turner

Steve VanElla
Randy VanHorn



The moon shines bright for Jeff Malcolm and class sponsor Mrs. VanHorne as they finish "The Treasure Hunt."

Hall decorations for sectional week put Karen Delbecq and Mary Ann Lepore in the mood for their "Treasure Hunt."

ClaraMary VanHorne
Nick Waanders

Dan Waddell
Tim Wagner

Brian Walters
Ed Walters

Todd Walters
Roger Warner

Susie Warner
Dawn Wasson

Cathy Weck
Pat Weimer

Penny Weimer
Gary Wellman
Jim Whitt
Tracy Whittington
Deb Wilcoxson
Al Williams
Charlotte Wilson
Lorri Wilson

Roger Wilson
Deanna Worden
Mark Workman
Jackie Wyss
Jon Zerns
Jim Zolman

NOT PICTURED

John Allen
Christine Baker
Bill Bishop
Brad Clifford
Aaron Collins
Joe Graves
Dean Huth
Diane Jameson
Curt McDonald
Mike Oberlin
Linda Pineiro
James Rowe
Bob Slone
Mike Slone
Mark Smith
Troy Strong
Dave Weyrick
Hal Williams
Jeff Williford

As the sophomores began their three year journey through DeKalb, they wondered what it would be like to be walking through the halls on their way to classes. However, all too soon they realized that they didn't always have time to walk slow, but that sometimes it was necessary to run to get to class before the bell rang.

But then, it wasn't all bad. There were some fun things that went along with the bad. Many chose to be in sports, but if they didn't want to participate, many found it fun to just go and watch.

Sophomores seem to have extra spirit, just beginning their journey, and they are full of enthusiasm. After many of the games a lot of sophs found they enjoyed going to the dances.

Soon, though, their sophomore year was over, and now they were ready to continue their journey, even though they realized it would take a little more responsibility as they awaited their junior year with anticipation.

Officers: Missy Blevins, Treas.; Mitch Kruse, V. Pres.; Kelli Witmer, President; Laura Cobbs, Secretary.

THE CLASS OF '83

Jill Adams
Laura Ailes

Max Aldrich
Tom Aldrich
Jack Allen
John Antrup

Sheila Armstrong
Scott Aschliman
Kristy Badman
Craig Bale
Eric Bammann
Steve Bangs

Rick Barnes
Terry Beber
Tim Becker
Jerry Bell
Dave Benson
Alan Berryhill
Missy Blevins
Mose Bowker

Sophs start their journey

Steve Bowman
Terrie Bowman
Diana Brandon
Chris Bridge
Cindy Brown
Craig Brown
Judy Brumbaugh
Jay Bry

Tony Buckles
Patti Burdick
Ron Burkhart
John Burns
Mark Carpenter
Michelle Carpenter
Tomra Carpenter
Beth Carper

Paul Carper
Nancy Carr
Michelle Carroll
Dave Casper
Anne Castator
Lolita Castle
Chris Chapman
Jeff Childs

Nancy Christlieb
Chris Clark
Scott Clark
Chris Clear
Mike Clevenger
James Clifford
Carolyn Cobbs
Laura Cobbs

Greg Cochran
Charlene Cole
Terri Cole
Rachel Coleman
Karen Collins
John Conley
Kelly Conrad
Theri Cook

Chris Cooper
Harold Cooper
Jerry Crager
Lisa Crager
Mark Crossley
Tim Cusick
Susan Dangler
Lance Danner

Wendy Dapp
Donna Davis
Jon Davis
Rhonda Deetz
Doug Delauder
Bennie Dempsey
Stuart Derrow
Robert DeWitt

Lori Diederich
Jenny Diehl
Dan Diemer
Jayne Dilley
Jeff Dillinger
Mike Douglas
Pat Douglas
Oscar Dumont

Sophomores express themselves

Gettin' down to the music is what Matt Murdock seems to find exciting at the dances.

Taking time out during an after-game dance, soph Dave Casper passes the time with his date Jenny Smith.

Dawn Dunn
Sarah Eberly

John Ells
Lisa Ernest

Jeff Everage
Penny Faulkner

Dave Fee
Terry Fender

Debra Fields
Joe Fisher

Todd Fites
Tom Florreich
Deborah Foster
Mike Foster
Tammy Fouts
Cathy Freed
Tina Freed
Steven Freeman

Dennis Fry
Dave Fuller
Dan Furrow
Mike Gallagher
Stephanie Gallagher
Judy Garman
Scott Goe
Jenny Goen

Todd Goings
John Good
Mark Gordon
Blake Graham
Jodi Griggs
Joel Grimm
Laura Guiff
Tom Haggarty

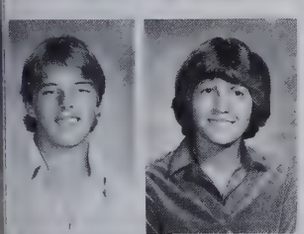
in their spare time

Ronnie Hahn
Steve Harig

Tom Harmon
Lisa Harper

Wanetta Harper
Tony Harter

Tom Hartman
Diane Harvey



Fred Heimach
Debra Heller

As she dances, Ginny Meyer keeps an eye on somebody. Whoever he is, he had better watch out!

Eating popcorn at the Auburn fair seems to be a favorite pastime of sophomores Scott Thiel, Cathy South, and John Turner.

Marcia Heyman
Beth Hidy
Terry High
Jon Hillabrand
Greg Hippensteel
Mike Hoffelder
Tom Hoffer
Anne Horntrop

Tim Houser
Susan Hubartt
James Hughes
Rick Hurni
Wayne Johnson
Tom Kain
Bill Kapp
Lisa Karn

Scott Kessler
Tim Kessler
Debra King
Cheryl Koch
Mitch Kruse
Leigh Kuhlhorst
Rachelle LaRowe
Tim Lash

Sophs take time out

Joan Lawson
Annette Leon
Jack Lepley

Nancy Lewis
Byron L'Hommedieu
Dan Link

Jodi Lint
Greg Littlejohn
Mandy Lloyd

Donn Lowman
Ken Lynch
Angela Manon

Monica Marks
Lisa Marshall
John May

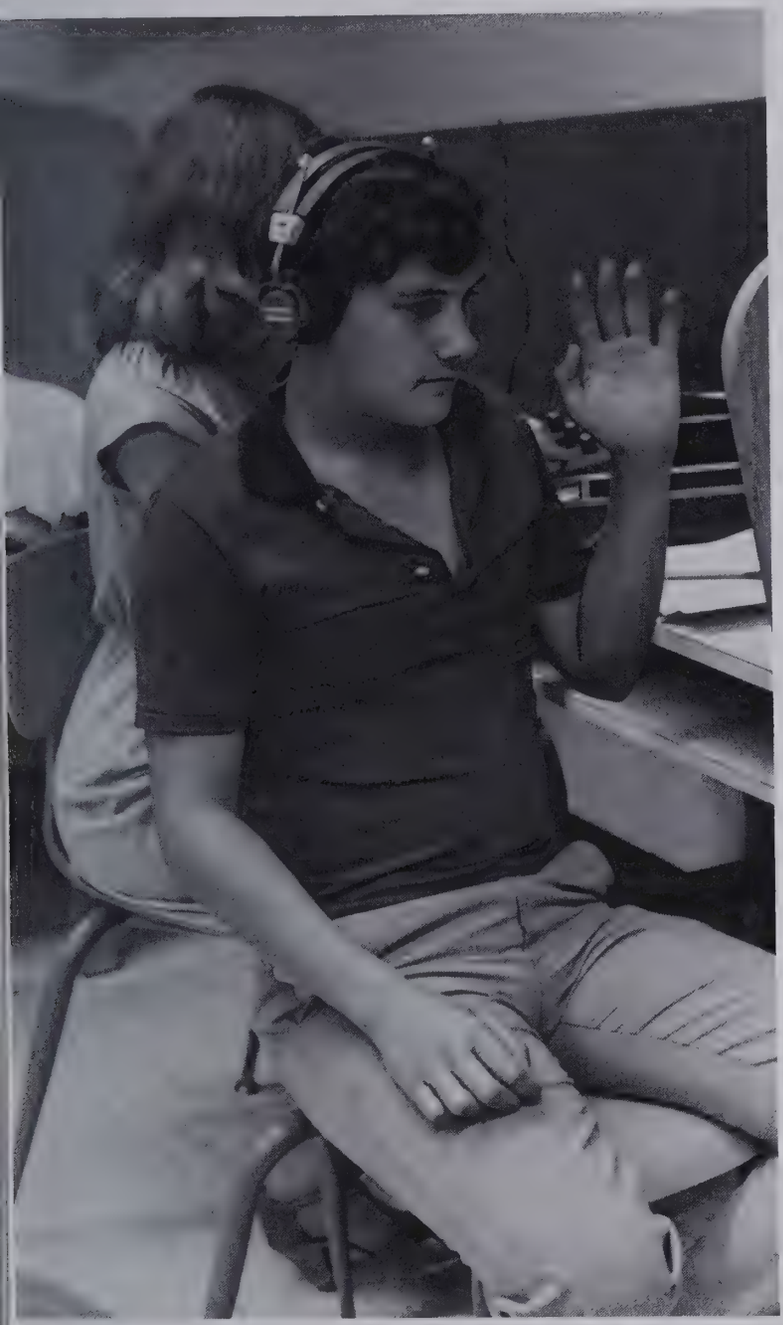
Connie McCann
Kim McClellan
Cindy McKean

Tyler McKown
Jodi McMaken
Jeanette Mettler
Ginny Meyer
Jenny Michael
Richard Miles
Cindy Miller
Dave Miller

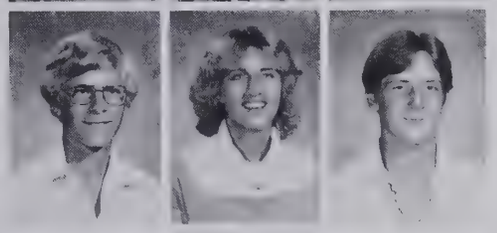
Laura Miller
Todd Miller
Linda Minnich
Ray Molargik
Jerome Morgan
Kim Morgan
Matt Murdock
Stephen Murray

for hearing tests

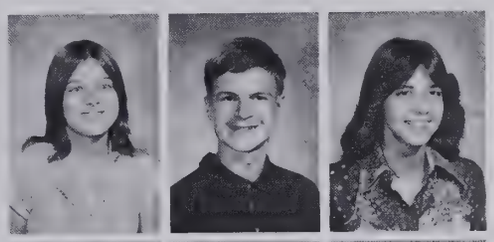
Here Lisa Karn, Jodi Lint, and Bill Kelley show how to correctly raise their hand when they hear the beep.



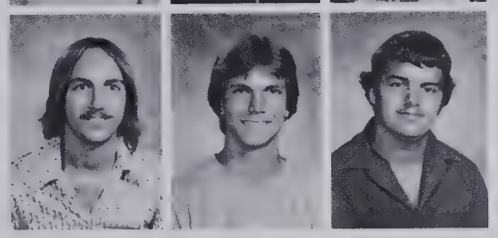
Kathy Myers
Bill Nicholas
Richard Noragon



Jeff Oberlin
Dawn Osbun
Noel Outland



Brenda Pankop
Brian Pankop
DeeDee Pankop



Mike Pankop
Brian Patterson
Scott Pearson

Ron Pepple
Steve Peterson
Tim Pfefferkorn

Fritz Phillips
Melinda Praul
Bruce Prosser

B.J. Quaintance
Denny Ramsey
Kim Randinelli
Kris Reas
Mike Reesman
Andy Rhea
Dianna Richey
Cheryl Rinehold

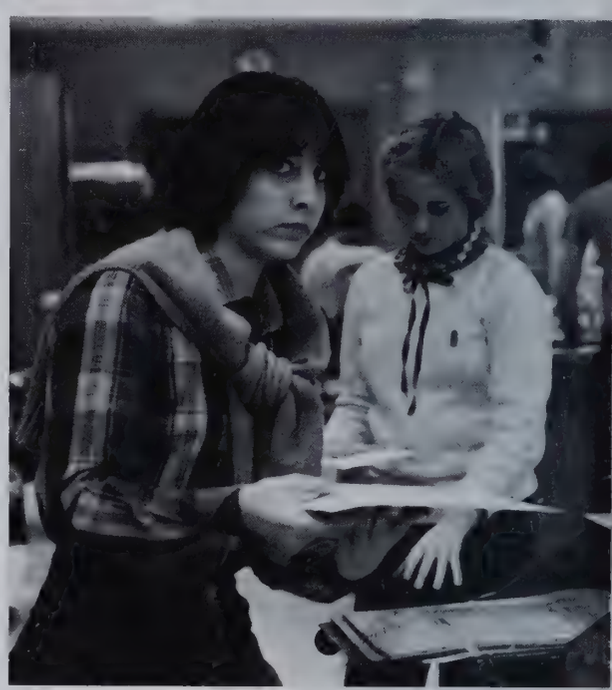
Mike Robertson
Mike Romero
Robyn Salmons
Melinda Sanders
Kaylee Sattison
Martin Schalow
Jeff Schoudel
Scott Schowe

Sophs work

Jill Schrader
Mark Scranage
Eric Seifert
Ken Seigel
Lori Shaffer
Julie Shambaugh
Beth Shanyfelt
Jason Shearer

Tony Shibler
Dean Shipe
Peggy Shipe
Eddie Shippy
Curt Shumaker
Mark Shumaker
Randy Sliger
Creager Smith

Greg Smith
Kevin Smith
Pam Smith
Willard Smith



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Vaughn Somers
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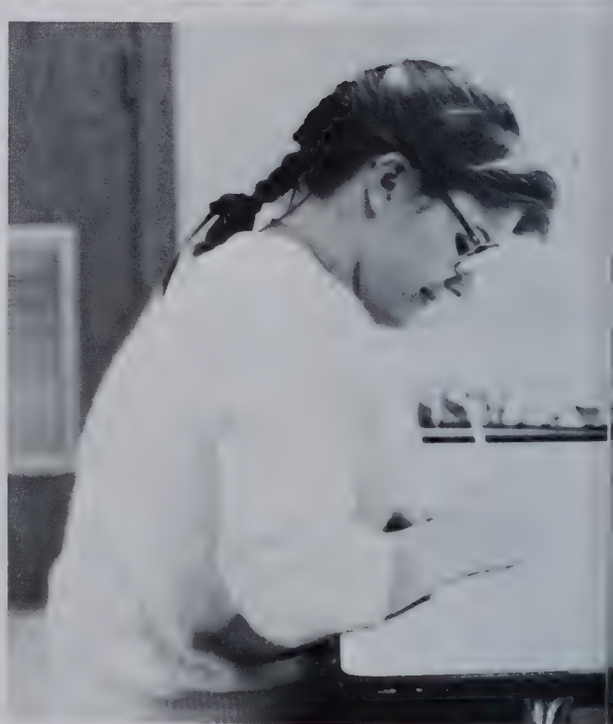


Bob Sutton
Dave Tarlton
Andy Teixeira
Vicki Tennant

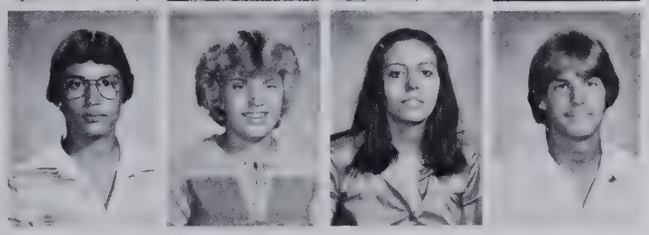
Scott Thiel
Karen Thompson
Lora Thompson
Kim Toyias

during school

Soon her block print will be done as Nancy Carr plans to perfection.

Below, as the long hour of study hall progresses, Jenny Goen uses her time wisely. **Left,** Nicki Poff and Susan Hubbart demonstrate how they make their prints.

Dennis Treesh
Tim Troxell
Todd Troyer
Chris Tucker



John Turner
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Pauline VanDyke
Roger VanHorn

John VanHorne
Jeff VanWye
Eve Voelkel
Mindy Voirol

Ruth Vorndran
Debora Waanders
Sean Walker
Drew Wallace

Karla Wallace
Dawn Walters
Sue Ward
Lorie Warstler

Steve Wasson
Cassie Weaver
Greg Webb
Craig Wehr
Rich Weimer
James Wells
Joe Wells

Beth Wessel
Jane Wiggins
Brian Wilcoxson
Barb Wilson
Ed Wilson
Scott Winebrenner
Kelli Witmer

Albert Witt
Dave Wyrick
Kim Yowell
Joel Zerns
Dave Zumbrun

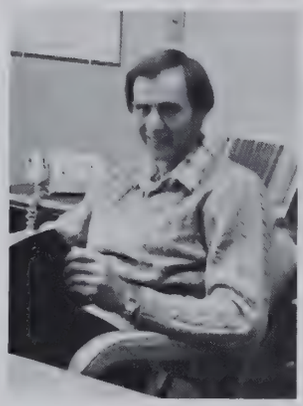
NOT PICTURED

Ina Anderson
Keith Bailey
Troy Days
Eric Erwin
Kevin Goodman
Marsha Herbolsheimer
Jerry Hunter
Bill Kelley
Virgil Montgomery
Doug Mosley
Rob Parsell
Michelle Poff
Londa Powers
Ben Salmons
Kelly Smith
Wendy Spieth
Ron Vian
Cathy Williams
Kim Williford

Administration

Right: Superintendent Dr. James Watson.
Below: Assistant Superintendents Arthur Rahe, Roger Hess, Edward Benbow.

D.D. Fites: Principal.



Dr. Keith Perry: Assistant Principal; Student Council.

Diana Meschberger: Mr. Fites' Secretary.

Cheryl Greenwood: Dr. Perry's Secretary.

Mary Lou Gerig: Treasurer.

Ginger Dettmer: Guidance Secretary.

Marilyn Hilkey: Library Aide.

Jeanne Krontz: Teacher Aide.

Rosanne Butler: Teacher Aide.

Omer Hansen: Attendance Officer.

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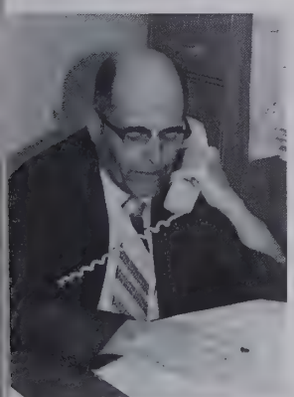
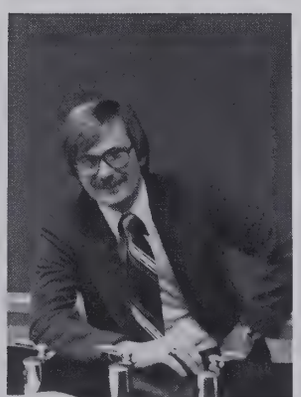
School Board: Sitting: President Keith R. Showalter, Secretary Nancy E. McNabb.
Standing: Vice-Presidents Lowell L. Stuckey, Robert S. Hartman, James F. Littlejohn.

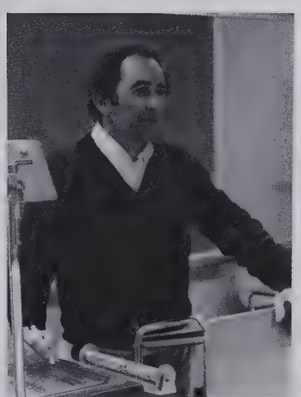


Harry Andes: Head Guidance Counselor; Co-sponsor Student Council.

Marty Atwell: Business Law, Office Practice, Typing I; Tennis Coach, Fly Fisherman's Club.

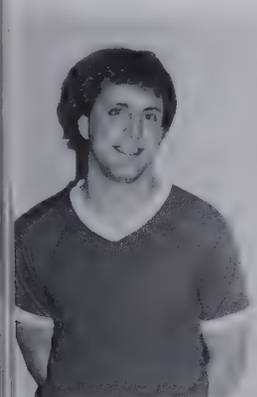


Richard Barber: Department Chairman; Physics, Chemistry; Science Club.



Charles Barnum: General Business, Business Math; Assistant Track and Football Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Charles Bassett: Geometry, Algebra I; Sophomore Class Sponsor.



Matt Beerbower: Physical Education; Assistant Football and Basketball Coach.

Sam Bertels: Geometry, Business Math.

Fred Brokaw: Psychology, Advanced Psychology.

Julie Bunch: Shorthand I and II, Typing I, Intensive Business Lab.

Dorothy Couey: Exploratory Teaching, Guidance Counselor; Future Educators in Action.

Jan David: Department Chairman; Health, Ecology, I Intro. to Biology, Earth Science; Assistant Coach Basketball.

Veronica Disque: Individual Assistance Program.

Judith Eisenhut: U.S. History, Sociology; Future Educators in Action.

Diann Ferris: Foods I & II, Leisure Activity, Child Development; Future Homemakers of America.

Kay Finchum: English 10, U.S. History, Journal Book.

Paula Fike: Guidance Counselor.

Linda Grill: Librarian.

David Gurtner: Conservation, Landscaping, Future Farmers of America.

Linda Hansen: Foods I & II, Leisure Activity, Child Development, (4th nine weeks).

Dorothy Heminger: Consumer English, Eng. 10, Functional Lit., Creative Writing; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

"Giddy up," didn't seem to prompt Mr. Kantz's donkey into standing up and moving to the other end of the court where the action was.

Teachers help raise $$

Teachers, music students, and area ministers mounted up on donkeys to raise money for the Music Association on Tuesday, March 10. A large crowd attended the "show" that included Mr. Fites, Rev. Larnard dressed as an old-time preacher, and Ken Mills, Campus Life director.

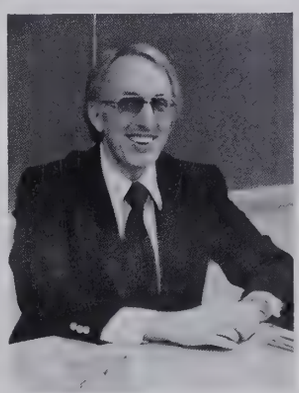
Several times during the evening the donkeys decided that basketball just wasn't their sport as they threw their riders or just sat down to rest. The only casualty besides several minor aches and pains was a twisted ankle suffered by art teacher Rick Jones when he made a rapid dismount from his temperamental donkey.

Although the game ended in a 20-20 tie, the whole evening was a success as money was raised and entertainment was provided for all who attended.

Mr. Nagel shows great riding form while Mr. Fites coaxes his trusty mount into the action.

Gary Hillabrand: Department Chairman; General Recordkeeping, Accounting I & II.

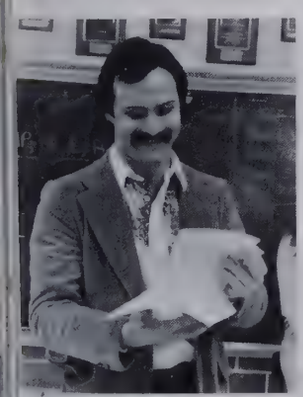
Delmer Howell: Metals I & II.



Roger Hughes: Vocational Typing, Accounting I; FCA, Head Coach Basketball.

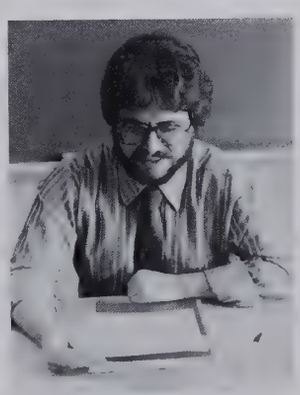
Bill Jones: Department Chairman; U.S. History, Contemporary Affairs; Letterwinners, Head Coach Baseball.

Rick Jones: General Art I & II, Crafts I & II, Photography; Art Club.



Gary Kantz: Department Chairman; Bands.

Sarah Keyes: English 10, Reading Is; Speech Team.



Scott Knipstein: Government.

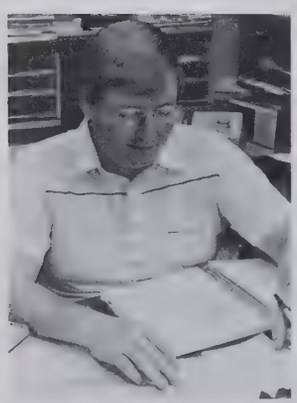
Reid LeFavour: Choirs.

Robert Love: Department Chairman; French, Ideas in Literature; French Club.

Parents back at school

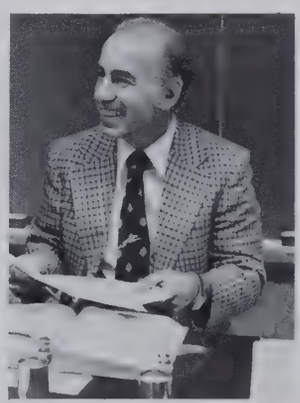
Mrs. Speidell learns of Robin's capers in Econ class from Mr. Econ, er, uh, Mr. Thomas.

Parents of prospective Frauleins and Herrs listen to Herr Vick outline the curriculum to be covered this year.



Dick McKean: Athletic Director; Letterwinners Club.

Bill Moree: Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Math 5, Practical Math; Football Coach.



Jerry Moreland: Intro. to Biology, Biology I, Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology; Assistant Gymnastics Coach, Junior Class Sponsor, Campus Life.

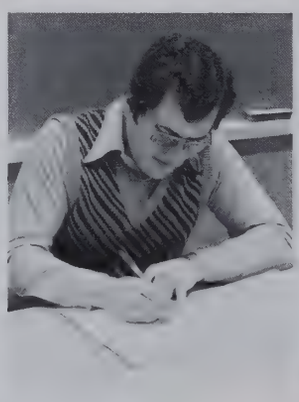
Jim Murdock: Basic Graphics, Graphic Arts.

Gerry Nagel: Speech, Advanced Speech, Theatre Arts, Acting-Directing; Play, Speech Team.

Jan Nagel: Department Chairman; General Art II, Crafts I & II, Commercial Art, Ceramics, Sculpture and Jewelry; Senior Class Sponsor, Speech Team.

Peter Potts: Building Trades.

Steve Ritenour: Woods I, II, & III.

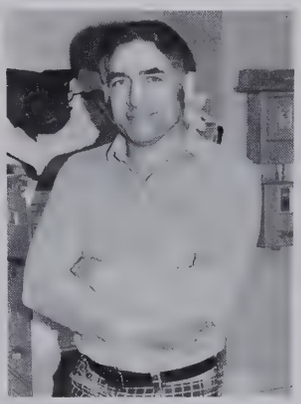


Bill Schlosser: Department Chairman; Algebra I & II; Pep Club, National Honor Society.

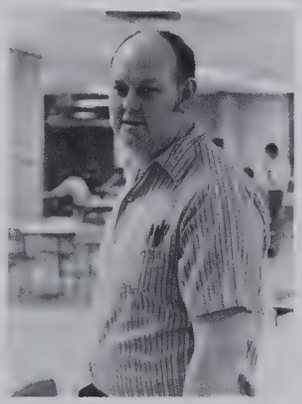
Monica Schmidt: Teacher of the Autistic.

Mrs. VanHorne shows Mrs. May and Mrs. Seigel what their daughters, Mary and Judy, have been creating in art class.

Pat Smith: Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club.



Van Smith: Power Mechanics, Auto Mechanics.



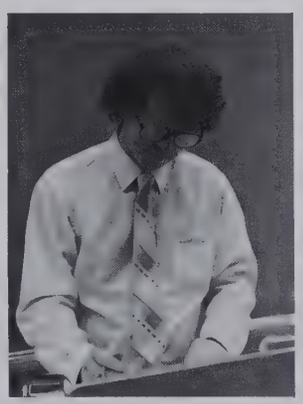
Bill Snavley: Electricity, Electronics, Practical Electricity; Electronics Club. (first nine weeks)

Hubert Stackhouse: English 10, Functional Literature, American Literature, English Literature

Betty Lou Stomm: Clothing I & II, Family Care & Relations, Housing, Leisure Time Activities; FHA.

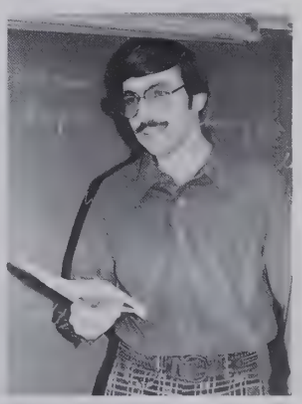
Sylvia Taelman: Physical Education; Volleyball Coach, Assistant Track Coach.

Kay Thomas: English 10, Journalism, Creative Writing.



Paul Thomas: Economics; Senior Class Sponsor.

Andrea VanHorne: General Art I, Drawing & Painting I, II, III, & IV, Commercial Art, Crafts I & II, Art History; Junior Class Sponsor.



Greg Vick: German I, II, III, & IV; German Club, Assistant Football Coach.

Robert Voelkel: Drafting I, II, & III, Architectural Drafting.

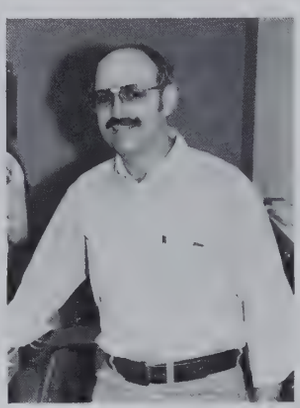
Ina Walton: Department Chairman; Composition I & II, Composition Lab.

Niles Walton: US History, Physical Education; Cross Country Coach.

Ed Washler: Agriculture II & III, Agri-Mechanics, Agriculture Coop; Future Farmers of America.

Vivian Watts: Special Education.

Sharon Wettschurack: Physical Education; Girls Basketball Coach, Assistant Volleyball Coach.



Robert Wilder: Mass Media; Audio Visual and Television Director.

Thomas Zook: Department Chairman; Shop Maintenance, Electricity, Electronics, Woods II, ICE; Vocational Club.

Lisa Davis: Student Teacher; Assistant Track Coach.

Bus Drivers

Donna Ackerman
Harold Ackerman
Karen Bickel
Jeannie Carpenter
Merry Crager
Eugene DeLucenay
Elizabeth DePew
Gerald DeWitt
Dave Feller
James Foulks
Barbara Gordon
Emily Heymann
Nanci Horrom
Jeff Johnson
Paul LaRowe
June Leas
Meletta Mason
Joyce McKown
Norbert Miller
Karen Peckhart
James Pepple
Don Perlich
Lloyd Rowe
Virginia Scranage
Harold Skelly
John Snyder
Dale Smith
Annabelle Stafford
Lois Stebing
Shon Wallace
Ruth Walters
Howard Werner
Alice Westbrook
Marvin Woebbeking

Without them . . . hungry, dirty, stranded!

Custodians: Joan May, Kate Bloom, Connie Shatto, Clarence DeWitt, Irene Riggs, Eleanor Whitmore, Walt Whitmore, Shirley Baird.

Cafeteria ladies: Front row: Luella Aschleman, Idress Miller, June Bassett, Estelene Mauk, Jan Tuttle, Karen Derrow. **Second row:** Phyllis Mauk, Jan Leas, Lois Hamman, Audrey Beaty, Ruth Post, Wilma Sherk, Phyllis Brown.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Susan Marie Adams: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; FEA 2, 3 Pres.; Spanish 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Art 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Pit Band 2, 3.

Kris Alday: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2; French 1, 2, 3; Letter 3; NHS 2, 3; V'ball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; P. Puff 2, 3; Honor Banq. 1, 2.

Larry Auld: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; F'ball 1, 3.

Brent Bacon: DHS 1, 2, 3; F'ball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

Deb Bacon: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2; NHS 3; Gymnastics 1; P. Puff 2; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3 Capt.; Band 1, 2; Choir 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Honor Banq. 1, 2; Saber 3.

Tammy Baird: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2, 3; Letter 1, 2, 3; FCA 2 Sec., 3 V. Pres.; Cheer 1, 2, 3; Batgirl 1; P. Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Rep. 1, 2, 3; Play 2.

Karen Kay Baldwin: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Pep 1; Track Mgr. 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Rick Bartell: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Letter 3; FCA 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Laura Dian Bauman: DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech 3; Pep 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Saber 3; Shield 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Theatre Crew 2, 3.

Dawn Baysinger: DHS 2, 3; Pep 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Tamara Jo Becker: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1; Pep 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Saber 2.

Jeff Bell: DHS 1, 2, 3; F. Fisherman 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Saber 3; Theatre Crew 2.

John Robert Bishop: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Greg Bohler: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.

Joseph Allan Borer III: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Speech 3; NHS 3; FCA 3; Tennis 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Musicals 2, 3; Fall, Winter, Spring Plays 2, 3.

Linda Sue Brace: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letter 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2; FCA 2, 3; Spanish 1; NHS 3; V'ball 1; Gymanstics 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt.; Honor Banq. 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2.

Linda Lee Brady: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep-Stage Band 1, 2.

Jack Brand: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Vonda Brandeberry: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Denise Brandenburg: DHS 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3; Plays 1, 2, 3; Musicals 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Saber 3.

Timothy J. Brandon: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Steve Brook: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1; Letter 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3 V. Pres., Treas.; NHS 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

Chet A. Brown: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Letter 3; Football 1, 2, 3 Mgr.; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

David Brown: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics 3; Musical 2.

Dawn Christine Brown: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; French 1, 2, 3; Theatre 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Saber 3.

Robert L. Brown: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science 1; Speech 2, 3; Basketball 1; Shield 1; Class Treas. 2; Stu. Coun. 2, 3 V. Pres.; Play 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Stacey Anne Brown: DHS 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2 Sec., 3 V. Pres.; Pep 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3 Sec.; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Cindy Brumbaugh: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 2; Musical 2.

Sharon Bruning: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; FEA 3; Pep 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

T.A. Bush: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letter 3; FCA 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Roxanne Dawn Butler: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Stu. Coun. 1; Pep 1; French 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Shield 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Girls State 2; Batgirl 3; Theatre 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 3; Letter 1, 2, 3.

Brett Carmer: Piketon H.S. 1, DHS 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Musical crew 2.

Archie Carper: DHS 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Class Pres. 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

Rex Carper: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Denise D. Carroll: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letter 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FFA B'ball 2; Choir 1.

Beth Carter: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3 Sec.; Pep 1, 3; P. Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; NHS 3.

Michael Chapman: DHS 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2; Letter 2, 3; FCA 3; NHS 3; Prom Com. 2; Tennis 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Theatre 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Honor Banq. 3.

Karen Christlieb: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Christie Marie Clark: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Jeffery Clark: Andrean H.S. 1, DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 2, 3.

Jessica Jane Clark: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; FEA 2; Art 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Mat Maid 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Todd Russell Cobbs: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letter 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

James E. Collett Jr.: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Tammy Sue Collins: DHS 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2; Pep 1; Stu. Serv. 2.

Connie C. Conkle: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Shawn Rene Cook: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; Spanish 1, 2, 3; P. Puff 2; Mat Maid 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Shield 2; Saber 3.

Pamela Jane Copenhaver: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 3; Saber 3; Bat Girl 3; P. Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 2.

Kimberly Dawn Creager: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3; Basketball 1; Brigadiers 3 Sgt-Arms; NHS 3.

Kimberly R. Crowl: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Plays 2, 3.

Lori Ann Cumings: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 3.

Barry Davis: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Shield 3; Saber 3.

Craig Davis: DHS 1, 2, 3; German 3; Play 3.

Jami Rene Davis: DHS 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; NHS 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Plays 3; Speech 3; Honor Banq. 1, 2, 3.

Jerry Davis: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Julie Ann Davis: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2 Sec.; Shield 1.

Julie Days: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letter 2, 3; V'ball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Stu. Serv. 3.

Eric Walter Deardorf: DHS 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2, 3; Letter 3 V. Pres.; NHS 2, 3.

Gregory Allen Debes: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3 Pres.

LaDonna R. Debes: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; Spanish 1.

Mark A. Deihl: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Roger Delbecq: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3 Photo.; Stu. Serv. 3.

Kim DeLucenay: DHS 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3 Pres.; Pep 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Science 3; Speech 3; Musical 2, 3; Plays 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Cynthia Jo Dempsey: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Pep 1, 2, 3 Pres.; P. Puff 2; Sw. Choir 3; Musical 3; Play 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Kathy S. Depew: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; Choir 2, 3.

Claudia Derrow: DHS 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2; Art 3; Saber 3; P. Puff 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Play Crew 2; Prom Com. 2.

Lucinda S. Dewitt: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3 Pres.; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Barry Dibble: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics 1.

Jill A. Dicken: DHS 1, 3; Pedrinho, São Leopoldo, Brasil 2; Spanish 1, 3; NHS 3; V'ball 1; Basketball 1; Musical Stage Mgr. 3; Play 3.

Susan E. Diederich: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

Matthew D. Diemer: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Mary Dilley: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Musical 1; Chorus 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.
Dave Dillinger: Edgerton H.S. 1, 2; DHS 3; ICE 3.
Christine Lin Donat: DHS 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Saber 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Lynda Kay Dulle: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Letter 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1; V'ball 1, 2, 3; P. Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Kathleen Susan Dunn: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Pep 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Speech: Theater & musicals; Choir.
Dalen Eckert: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 2.
Cherry Vail Eddingfield: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Trina L. Edsall: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Susan Elliott: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3.
James P. Farrell: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2.
Jon Fellenz: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1.
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Ken Gallagher: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letter 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Pres. 3; Football 1, 3; Tennis 2; Baseball 1.
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Ronald Edward Glass: DHS 1, 2, 3; German 2, 3 Pres.; Track 1; Play 3.

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Tracy W. Goodwin: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Gary Gower: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1; ICE 3.
Andrew Graham: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Science 2, 3; Jazz, Pep Bands 1, 2, 3; Musical 3; Pit Band 2; Play Crew 2; Stu. Serv. 3.
Mike Graham: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Kent Grimm: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Amy Marie Grogg: DHS 1, 2, 3; French 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2, 3; FEA 1, 2, 3 Sec.; NHS 2, 3 V. Pres.; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Bat Girl 1, 2.
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Catherine L. Hannes: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Mary J. Harmon: DHS 1, 2, 3.
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Mike Harper: DHS 1, 2, 3; ICE 3.
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Arthur Hazard: DHS 1, 2, 3; Play 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.
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Sue Hissong: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Jim Hoffman: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
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Teri Johnson: DHS 1, 2, 3; P. Puff 3.
Laura Jones: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Letter 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 Capt.; Bat Girl 1, 2 Co-Capt.; P. Puff 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Play Crew 2; Scorekeeper 3.
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Nick Phillips: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Baseball 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
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Ken Pinnington Jr.: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2.
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Sam Shaffer: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
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Jim B. Shipe: DHS 1, 2, 3.
George Showalter: DHS 1, 2, 3; F. Fisherman 2, 3.
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Glenda Rhane Smith: DHS 1, 2,

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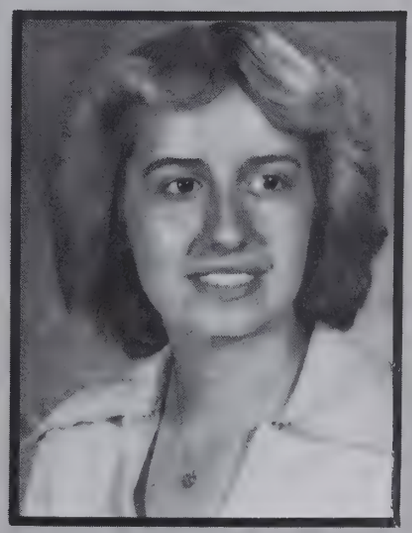

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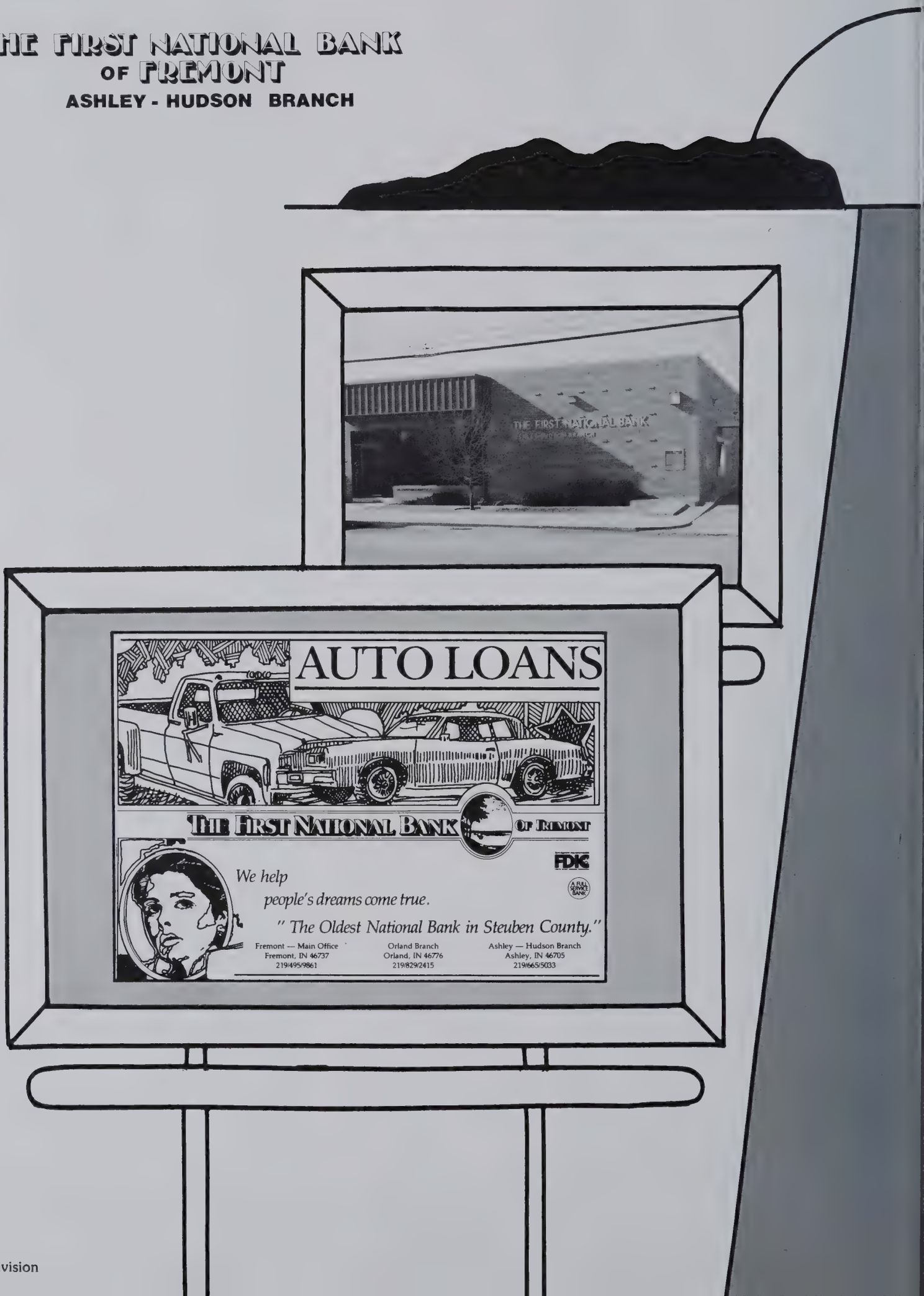

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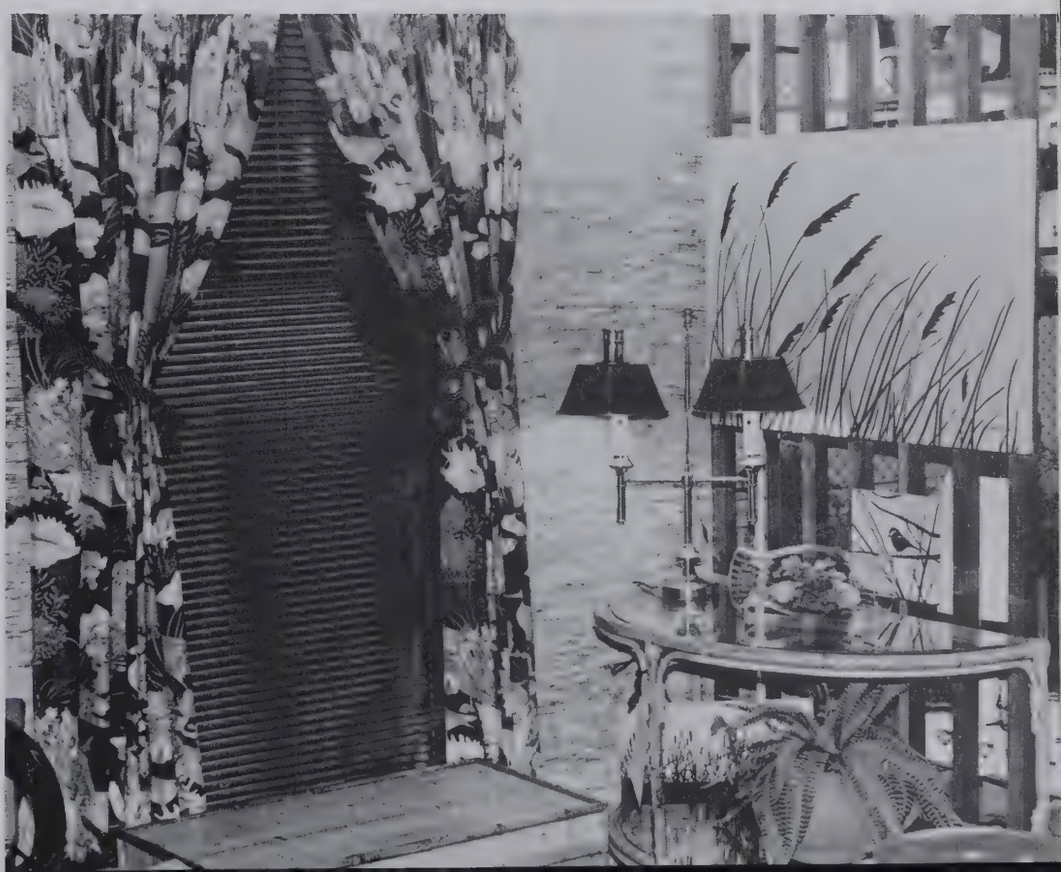

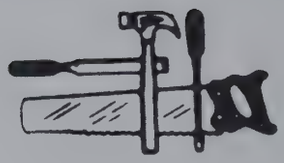

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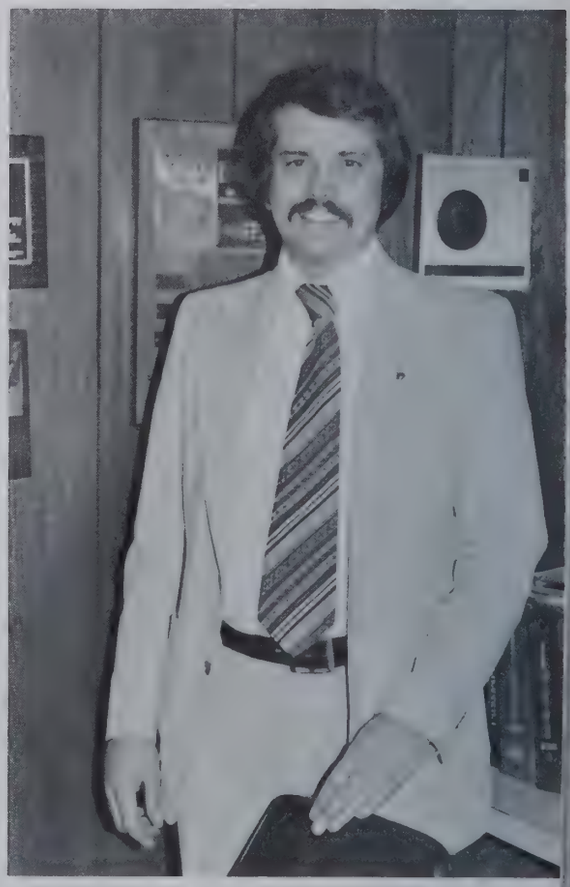

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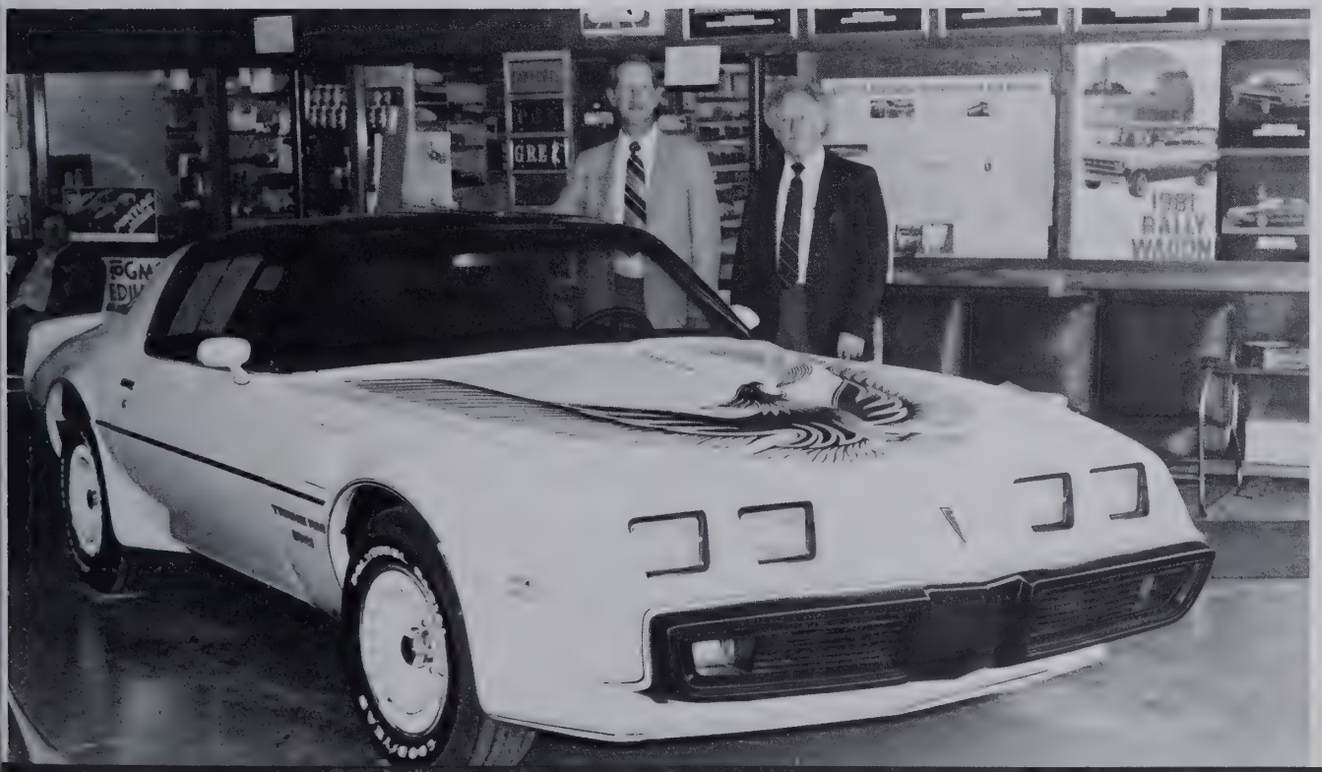

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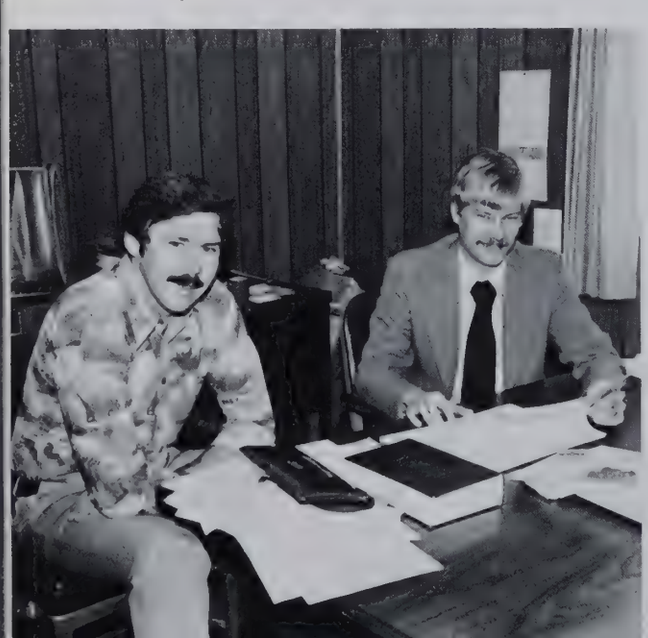

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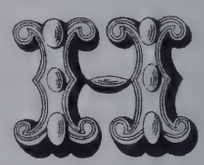

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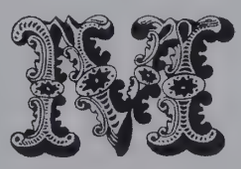

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Is Our Journey Over?

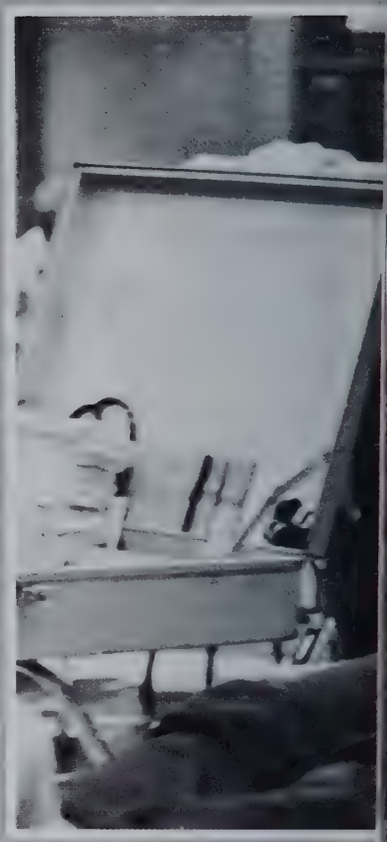
Well, it looks like our journey through 1981 has come to a halt, but only our journey through the school year has ended. There are so many more journeys in our future.

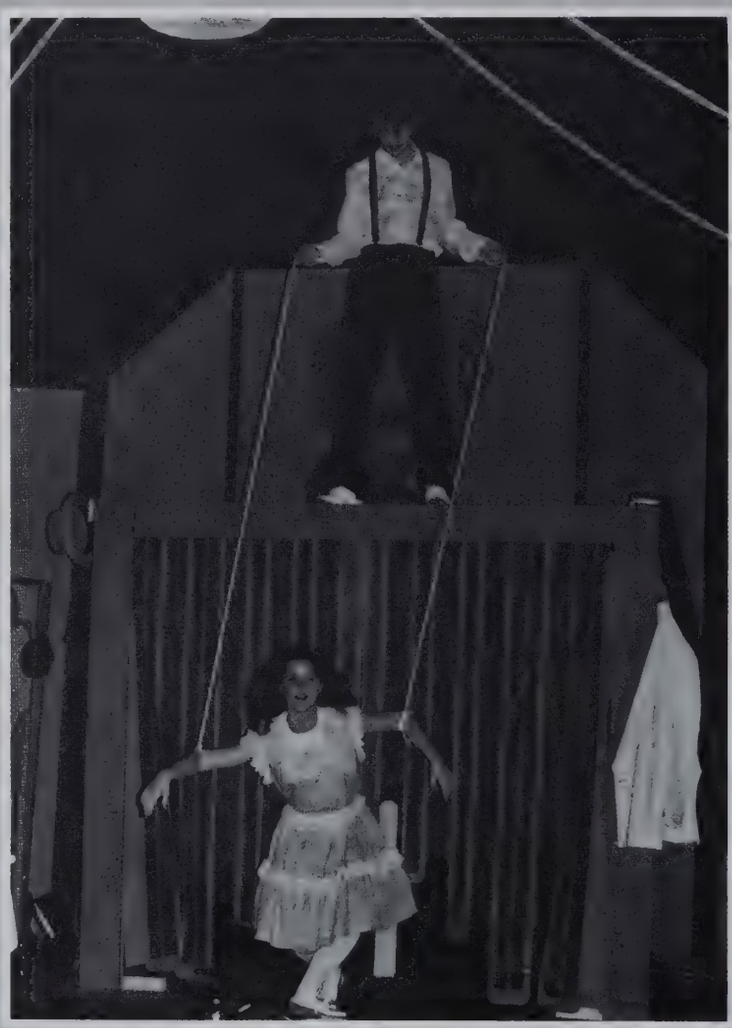
As we look back on some of the journeys we've already made, we have quite a few more to add. Like the prom, which no one will ever forget, and the bloodmobile, which over 135 students and teachers helped with. Baseball, track, and tennis seasons were successful this year.

We all had so much planned for summer and fall! Some were going back to work, some were going to summer school, some were taking trips, and some were moving away. No one knows what lies ahead, but we all have to make the best out of everything we plan to do in the future.

The journeys we made now were only a small part compared to the journeys ahead of us!

Do the AV assistants really assist? Ask Tammy Ritchie, Dan Wertman, Keith Miller, or Beth Michael. Bet they'll tell you.





From the scene "Advice to Little Girls" in the spring play, Chris Wagner is Roxy Butler's puppeteer.

Decorating for the 1981 prom, Jama Carper and Steffie Smith are having some trouble with the streamers.

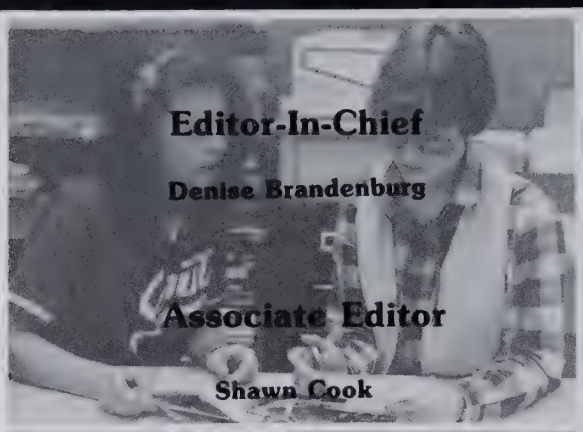
As Kurt Schippers lies waiting for the nurse, Nancy Smith and Roxy Butler talk as though nothing is going to happen.

Grey Stone enjoys the sun while drawing for his art class which is taking advantage of a sunny spring day.

THE SEARCH

I went to the pot of gold
That's waiting where the rainbow ends.
I searched
and searched
and searched
and searched
And searched and searched,
and then-
There it was deep in the grass,
Under an old and twisty bough.
It's mine, it's mine, it's mine at last . . .
What do I search for now?

Prom King and Queen candidates Amy Grogg and Roger Taylor wait for the final vote to be announced.



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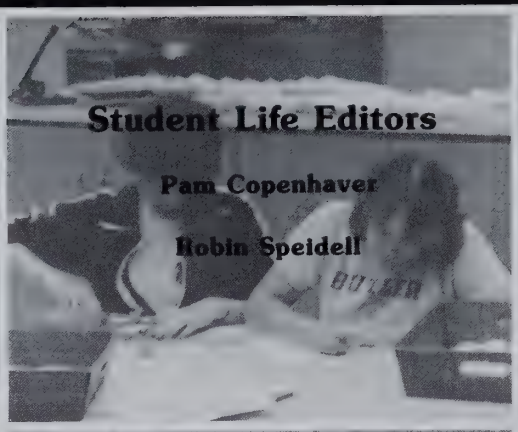

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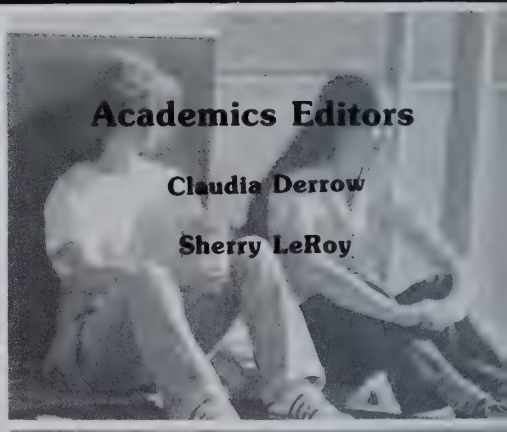

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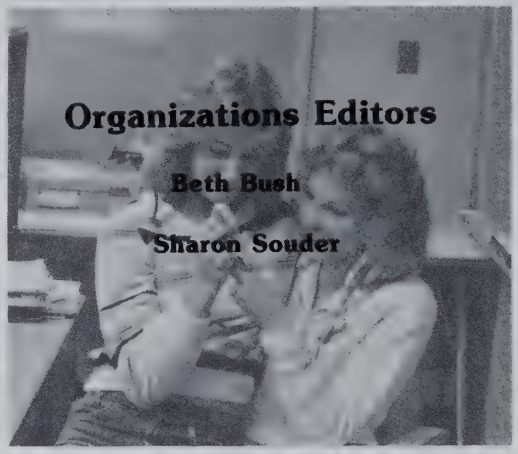

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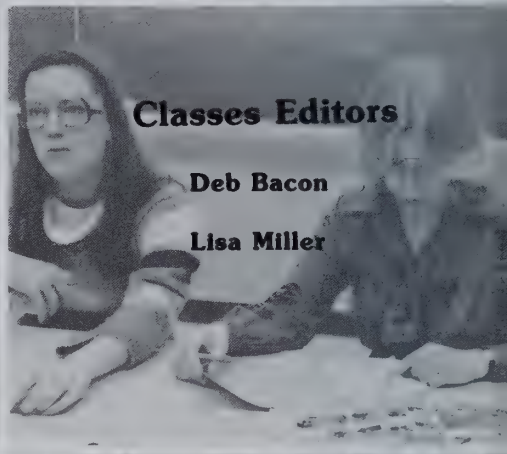

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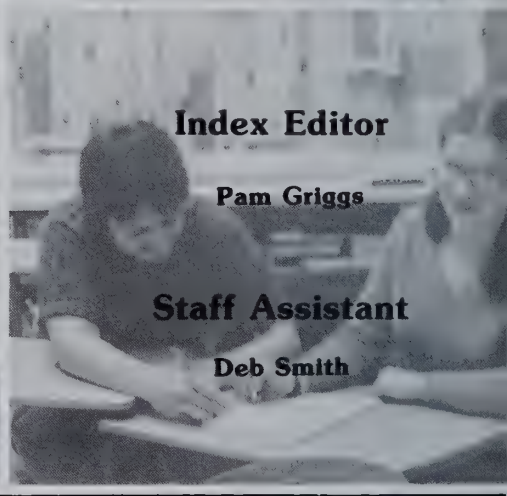

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